

147 drown as
ferryboat sinks

—Story on Page A-2

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

40 Pages
HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 ••

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1976

Vol. 9, No. 53

WEATHER
Fair. High near 70, low
near 50. Complete weather
on Page A-4.

Ford in Southland, vows to keep U.S. ahead of Soviets

By BOB HOUSER

Political Editor

Gerald Ford said Friday that as long as he is President the United States will be the strongest military power on earth.

"We will not play Russian roulette with so basic an issue," he told a fund-raising luncheon in San Francisco, opening a two-day political trip to California and Wisconsin.

The President, in a hard-hitting speech, was critical of the House Budget Committee for an effort to cut his defense budget and he indirectly criticized Ronald Reagan, his chal-

lenger for the Republican presidential nomination.

Presidential aides said the speech was a response to Reagan's victory in Tuesday's North Carolina primary. Some political analysts have said Reagan won in that conservative state by claiming the United States has fallen behind the Soviet Union in military strength.

"America's highest priority is the preservation of peace through strength," Ford told a \$500-a-plate meeting. "It is mandatory if we want to reduce world tension, especially between thermonuclear powers, and I am determined that

we make an honest effort to do so because there is no other rational alternative ...

"I assure you that that the United States, will never, never, be other than at the very top, and when I say the top, I mean not only in military capability, but economic capability, industrial might, agricultural production and other fields like education."

Speaking to about 500 at a \$1,000 a person dinner Friday night in the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, the President singled out for criticism the so-called full employment legislation proposal co-au-

thored by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif.

Ford said he has a veto stamp ready for it should it pass the Congress. He added that he would keep pressing for the goals which the "inflationary" Humphrey-Hawkins bill claims, a job for every American who wants a job, but "in the right way."

Americans, Ford said, have both more cash and more confidence than they had 18 months ago when he became President. He said retail sales are rising, sales of new cars and durable cars are up and

surveys show public intentions of increased buying from autos to stocks, bonds and mutual funds are all on the increase.

"I'm going to make sure the economy stays on the right track," he said, "and not risk it by giving way to another onslaught of the budget-busters of Congress." If this "spend-thrift" congress comes back with more reckless spending bills, Ford said, "I will use my veto again and again and again."

He said his 39 sustained vetoes of 46 have saved American taxpayers \$13 billion. He said his main

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Cuba warning 'precautionary'

Kissinger soothes Congress

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a Senate committee Friday that the administration's review of contingency plans against Cuba was only "precautionary" and not based on any imminent crisis that might require American military action.

Seeking to assuage congressional concern, Kissinger said that the purpose of the administration's warnings to Cuba in recent days was to discour-

age and to deter the Cubans and the Soviet Union from further military involvement in Africa.

"We should not look at the immediate situation in terms of planning a new move in any time frame that is now immediately foreseeable," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "We are rather trying to call the attention of the Soviet Union and of Cuba to the serious consequences of contemplated action."

Questioned closely by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, a

leading critic of the administration's covert actions in Angola, Kissinger sought to remove some of the tension that he had helped create by his own statements. But Kissinger did not retreat from the administration's stated concern about possible Cuban actions in Africa.

Because of some 12,000 Cuban forces in Angola, the administration has been seeking to avoid a new Cuban action against the white-ruled minority government of Rhodesia.

Reporters have been told by administration offi-

cials that it was unlikely the anti-Rhodesian black guerrillas inside Rhodesia, or from neighboring Mozambique, would call for Cuban help unless they were frustrated by lack of progress over the next nine months to 12 months.

As Kissinger told Clark, the United States now is firmly in support of majority-ruled governments in Africa and will not give any military support to the white-dominated Ian Smith regime.

Kissinger said that the United States would do all it could to bring about a

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Britannica sales practices scored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission Friday ruled unanimously that Encyclopedia Britannica Inc. of Chicago has used deceptive acts in recruiting, sales and collection of debts.

The commission's multiple cease-and-desist order includes one particularly unique provision aimed at preventing salesmen from using phony tactics to get their feet in the door.

That rule requires salesmen to immediately present the person who answers their knock with a 3 by 5 inch card disclosing the firm's name, the salesman's name and the statement: "The purpose of this representative's call is to solicit the sale of encyclopedias."

Failure to comply with that or any other provision of the FTC order could result in fines of up to \$10,000 per offense.

The commission's decision represents final FTC action in a case dating back several years, though it may now be appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals. The decision upheld, for the most part, the findings of an administrative judge in December 1974.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica makes most of its sales, totaling more than \$70 million annually, through the door-to-door approach.

"We have concluded," wrote Commissioner Elizabeth Hanford Dole, "that respondent's sales representatives have been trained to disguise the main purpose of the visit in a way which deceives the consumer as to the real reason the representative seeks admittance to the home—to make a sale."

"For example, respondents' representatives are trained to deliver verbatim a three-paragraph spiel ... not in the role of salesman but rather in the role of a company representative who is delivering a free booklet and making an advertising effectiveness survey."

Vegas hotels set to reopen today

By MICHAEL MITCHELL

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jubilant picketers put away their placards Friday after an agreement was signed between operators of 15 Las Vegas hotels and the culinary and bartenders' unions, ending a 15-day strike.

Details of the agreement were not officially announced, but it reportedly called for a \$1.55-an-hour raise over four years.

A few pickets representing the stagehands' union continued picket duty as negotiations continued to complete an agreement for the 250-member local.

ABOUT 11,000 bartenders and culinary workers were told they could return to their jobs as soon as the clubs reopened, most of them this morning.

That would allow casinos and hotels to reopen their doors, but, until the stagehands' strike is settled, showrooms would remain dark.

THE culinary and bar-

tenders' unions were in a quandary Friday night trying to decide whether they would be asked to cross picket lines of stagehands and musicians if those two unions have not finalized their contracts by the time clubs begin opening.

"We will just have to face that when and if it presents itself," said Jeff McColl, a union spokesman, adding that he was hopeful that a final settlement was at hand.

The culinary and bartender contracts were subject to a ratification vote by members, but union leaders said they would send their members back to work pending the vote, which will be held in about a week.

The 800-member musicians' union signed a tentative agreement with the hotels Friday. The culinary and bartenders' unions reached agreement on new contracts with the hotels earlier.

"Someone came along and said the culinary

workers could go home, and in a flash everybody was gone," said a stagehand on the picket line. "Everybody expected it. They were laughing and pretty happy. They just packed up their signs and went home."

ELEVEN of 15 struck clubs closed their doors after some 12,000 culinary workers, stagehands and bartenders struck March 11, one day after musicians walked off their jobs.

Lawyers for the culinary workers and bartenders were meeting with the Nevada Resort Association to work out final details of their tentative agreement.

Earlier in the week some 72 pickets were arrested for blocking traffic in front of Caesars Palace and the Dunes.

Though gambling and lounge entertainment will resume immediately on settlement of the strike,

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NATIONAL

U.S. begins probe of Medicaid fraud

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is launching a campaign to ferret out nursing homes and doctors who have been overcharging the government's \$750 million a year for treating poor people, Secretary David Mathews said Friday. Mathews said HEW will send federal examiners into five of the largest Medicaid states to measure the extent of fraud and abuse and to prosecute violators. He said teams of examiners, composed of federal and state investigators, will go into Massachusetts early next month and into Ohio in June. He said the other three states which examiners will enter will be chosen later from among New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Texas and Wisconsin. The remaining states on the list of 10 largest Medicaid states — California, Michigan and New Jersey — already have efficient systems in operation to spot fraud and abuse, Mathews said, adding that HEW is copying many of their techniques. Main thrust of the investigations will be to look for kinds and causes of abuse and areas of weak program management, but "they will also look for specific indications of fraud," Mathews said.

Prison hostage rescued

PETROS, Tenn. — A state prison guard, held hostage for about eight hours by a group of disgruntled inmates, was rescued unharmed Friday when armed guards stormed the cellblock where he was being held. Correction Commissioner C. Murray Henderson said about five shots were fired during the assault at Brushy Mountain State Prison. One unidentified inmate suffered a minor gunshot wound to the shoulder. The guard, Jimmy Gunter, 37, told reporters after the rescue that one of the inmates saved his life during the armed assault by falling on top of him to prevent him from being harmed.

INTERNATIONAL

Ferry sinks off Haiti, 147 drown

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti — A coastal ferry boat burned and sank near the port city of Jeremie and it is feared 147 persons perished, the Haitian coast guard announced Friday. It said there were three survivors, who told authorities fire broke out aboard the *Sauveur* and it went down in rough seas at 11 a.m. EST Wednesday. The exact number of victims could not be determined because no passenger list was made, but it was believed that about 150 persons boarded the vessel in Dame Marie 120 miles west of Port Au Prince, the coast guard said. All the victims were Haitians. The survivors were picked up by a fisherman in a small sailboat.

Lloyd's pays off on tanker

LONDON — Lloyd's of London paid its share Friday of a \$50-million claim for the Greek oil tanker *Olympic Bravery* that ran aground on the west coast of France during a storm in January and then broke up. A Lloyd's spokesman called the payment "one of the biggest" settlements in marine insurance history. It was made to the shipping firm established by the late Aristotle Onassis. Of the \$50 million, \$29 million was borne by some 8,500 Lloyd's members and other British insurers. The remainder of the insurance was carried by firms outside Britain.

New Argentina chief named

Buenos Aires — Argentina's new military junta Friday designated the army commander, Gen. Jorge Videla, as president of the republic, shortly after the U.S. extended diplomatic recognition to the new regime. Along with the 50-year-old Videla on the three-man junta are the commanders of the air force and navy. Videla is to be sworn in Monday. Eight persons were reported killed in political violence since the coup early Wednesday. Unchecked political violence that claimed an estimated 1,700 lives during President Isabel Peron's 21 months in power was a key factor in her ouster.

Ritz Hotel to be sold

LONDON — Trafalgar House Investments, owner of the Queen Elizabeth 2 and other ships on the Cunard Line, has agreed to buy the Ritz Hotel here for about \$5.4 million, a spokesman said Friday. The hotel, known as a haunt for the world's rich and famous, "will be the flagship among our hotels," said Trafalgar House managing director Victor Matthews. The firm already runs six hotels. Matthews said the 120-room Ritz, which opened in Piccadilly in the heart of London's West End in 1906, will be modernized, although its traditional character will be retained. Those who have signed the hotel's exclusive register include Charlie Chaplin, ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, the late Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, and Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones. Last month, the Ritz announced a loss of about \$240,000 for the year ended in September, compared with a \$5,000 profit the previous year.

Leftist coalition in Spain

MADRID — Spain's two biggest left-center groups, the Communist dominated Democratic Junta of Spain and the Democratic Platform of Convergence, have agreed to form a united front against the government. The agreement was reached Friday after five days of meetings in Madrid. The Democratic Junta emerged in Paris in 1974 and was mainly formed by the Communist Party, the Popular Socialist Party and the Communist-oriented trade unions Comisiones Obreras.

New quake hits Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey — An earthquake hit Turkey's eastern province of Kars for the second consecutive day Friday, killing a child and causing extensive damage, the semi-official Anatolia news agency reported. The agency said houses were flattened in several villages near the town of Susuz. Thursday's jolts also claimed the life of a child and injured a dozen persons. An earthquake last September killed an estimated 2,000 persons in Lice in eastern Turkey.

Egypt confirms Soviet rift

CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat confirmed reports Friday that he had canceled Soviet naval facilities in Egyptian ports. The confirmation came in an interview with West German correspondent Matthias Hardt.

People in the news

Schorr to leave CBS after Congress probe

Combined News Services

CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr will leave the network after Congress concludes its investigation into the leak of the House Intelligence Committee's report on the Central Intelligence Agency, National Public Radio reported Friday.

The agency quoted sources inside CBS as saying the network will buy out the remaining three years of Schorr's five-year contract when the congressional investigation ends. National Public Radio said it could not determine the cost of buying out Schorr's contract.

Schorr, who admitted providing a copy of the committee report to the *Village Voice*, a weekly New York newspaper which published the document, has been suspended from reporting duties while the congressional investigation is under way but is receiving a weekly salary.

Kuhlman

Evangelist Kathryn Kuhlman, whose followers contributed thousands of dollars to her ministry during her lifetime, left nothing to any church or to her foundation when she died.

Instead, she divided about \$260,000 among three family members and 20 employees and left the remainder of her reportedly large estate — including stocks, antiques, art, property and a plush suburban home — to a Tulsa, Okla., automobile salesman and his wife who were close personal friends.

Dana Barton Wilkerson Jr. and his wife Sue, the salesman and his wife, will not know the exact value of the Kuhlman estate until an inventory is completed in about two months, Miss Kuhlman's attorney said, adding that taxes and fees will greatly diminish that bequest.

Miss Kuhlman, whose age was listed as "over 55" on a court record, died Feb. 20 after open heart surgery in a Tulsa hospital. Her will was updated just weeks before the operation.

When asked why she left nothing to the Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation in Pittsburgh or to any church, a source close to the estate said "perhaps she felt she had adequately provided for them in her lifetime."

Miss Kuhlman's sister, Myrtle Parrott, received \$50,000, the largest cash sum. Marguerite Hartner, her longtime secretary, received \$40,000. Another sister, Geneva Dickson, was left \$10,000 in the latest draft of a will that first excluded her.

Employees and officials in the Kuhlman Foundation received amounts ranging from \$2,000 to \$25,000 each.

Expensive

It's going to cost the city of Seattle \$252,80 to bring Jack Zeltzer to trial in Municipal Court on charges of illegally riding his skateboard.

The 39-year-old unemployed mathematician, chemist, computer programmer and geologist was "shooting down the hill" last week on his skateboard when he was ticketed by police officers. If convicted, Zeltzer could be fined up to \$500, with six months in jail. He has asked for a jury trial.

The police "made it sound like I was committing mayhem (vagrancy) on the King's Highway," said Zeltzer, who lives in a bachelor flat with his three cats near the University of Washington. Police deny any harassment and say they acted on a complaint.

Based on estimates received from various city departments, for a three-hour trial, it will cost \$252.80 to pay and feed the six-member jury plus two alternates \$100, pay the judge \$40.38, the city attorney \$36.71; the court clerk \$18.87, the bailiff \$34.94 and the issuing police officer \$25.49.



Opening night kiss

Actor Cliff Robertson plants kiss on Christine Andreas as Robertson's wife, actress Dina Merrill, looks on after Miss Andreas' opening as Eliza Dolittle in "My Fair Lady" in New York. It was opening of the 20th anniversary edition of long-running musical.

Musher

The winner of the 1976 Anchorage-to-Nome dog sled race says it's the man — not the dogs — who's responsible for victory.

"It brings out all your abilities," said Jerry Riley, 39, a carpenter from Nenana, Alaska. "It brings out the best in a man — his meanness, his kindness, his tolerance. You're mad at a man one minute and you're smiling at him the next day. And he's smiling back."

The 1,049-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, the fourth annual competition, began March 6 with 46 entrants, known as mushers. Several entrants still had not reached Nome's Front Street on Friday and several others dropped out, including the founder of the race, Joe Reddington Sr. Reddington said he withdrew because his dogs were tired and "their feet hurt."

Courage

Betty Ford joined in presenting the American Cancer Society's Courage Award on Friday to golfer Gene Littler, praising him for his comeback in tournament golfing after undergoing a cancer operation.

The First Lady, who underwent the experience herself, is serving as national honorary chairman for the Cancer Society's 1976 campaign to raise more than \$100 million in its fund-raising drive.

Not the end

"Defeat is not the end of the world," says LaDonna Harris, wife of presidential contender Fred Harris.

"If you are satisfied with what you did, how you handled yourself and what you stood for, it's not that hard to deal with."

Mrs. Harris, a Comanche Indian, was interviewed after her husband announced his plans to run in the April 27 Pennsylvania primary. "I'm playing a role now that I've always played in his campaigns ... adviser, confidante, companion, friend and supporter," she said.

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King Kail Quilt-O-Pedic Sleep Set	189.95	89.95
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Twin Size	159.95	99.95
Spring-Air Health Comfort Set	359.95	199.95
Queen Size	359.95	199.95
Sealy Health Guard Sleep Set	199.95	129.95
King Size AS-IS	199.95	129.95
King Kail Body Rest Mis-Match Set	199.95	129.95
Full Size	179.95	79.95
Our Hotel Savoy Tufted Sleep Set	179.95	99.95
King Size	109.95	99.95
King Kail Body Rest Sleep Set	109.95	99.95
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Twin Size	99.95	99.95

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Antique appraiser

I have been interested in antiques for many years, and would like to know how to become a licensed appraiser. I have asked everywhere, but can't seem to get an answer. M.C. Seal Beach.

A LITTLE LEARY



IF I SUGGESTED A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD ME WIFE WOULD WANT TO GO SOME OTHER PLACE

have been in the business of buying and selling antiques for many years. Betty Ketchum, owner of The Antique Shop at Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, has been in the business for 28 years. "There is no easy road to becoming an appraiser," she said. "Anyone can take out a city business license and call himself an appraiser, but he won't get any business. It takes experience and exposure and recognition among experts. A rock bottom beginning would be to go to work in an antique store and work your way up. But it takes time." She said membership in the prestigious associations such as Appraisers Association of America is by nomination only. The major portion of an appraiser's business comes from insurance companies, she said, who never would risk dealing with an unknown. A spokesman for the Western Insurance Information Service in Anaheim said insurance companies seek appraisers who are well known in the business and who generally hold memberships in one of the invitationary appraisers associations.

Pilgrims

The other day I went to Ports O' Call to see the Pilgrim, the replica of the 19th century ship Richard Henry Dana wrote about in "Two Years Before the Mast." The ship was gone and no one at Ports O' Call knew anything about it. Where is it? C.F., Long Beach.

The impressive two-masted brigantine is in dry dock in Los Angeles Harbor for an engine overhaul and annual hull scraping, said Marion Barich, owner of the Pilgrim. The ship then will be taken to Monterey, where Barich hopes it will find a permanent home as a maritime museum. "That was what we had hoped to do in San Pedro, actually, but people just didn't seem too interested," Barich said. The Pilgrim replica was constructed in Portugal on the hull of the former Danish Baltic schooner Jeal at a cost of \$50,000. If you'd like additional information on the vessel, you can write to Barich at B.J.W. Expeditions, 982 St. Andrews Court, Salinas, Calif. 93901.

Pension

In 1972, I lost my left foot in Vietnam and was retired from the Army after an extended hospital stay. I was again hospitalized from December 1974 to February 1975. However, I was given a 40 per cent disability rating, but when I retired I waived my Veterans Administration pension in lieu of 40 per cent Army retirement pay, which amounted to more money. I was told that while hospitalized for a service-connected disability, I'm entitled to 100 per cent retirement pay. In July 1975, I applied to the Army Disability Rating Review Board for this extra money, and I was told in October that my case had been heard by the board, and I would be notified of the decision in three to four weeks. But I've never heard anything and my letters to the board are ignored. C.N., Long Beach.

While hospitalized, you are eligible for 100 per cent disability benefits from the VA, but you're not entitled to 100 per cent military retirement pay, according to an Army spokesman in Washington, D.C. To get the additional benefits, you'll have to apply to the VA and waive your military retirement pay for the period that you were in the hospital. When we first contacted the Army six weeks ago, we found out that the disability rating board members had simply forgotten to notify you of their decision on your case. You then received a form letter denying your claim, but no explanation was given. Finally after another round of telephone calls to Washington, D.C., we learned that you were not entitled to additional retirement pay, but are eligible for VA benefits for the period of hospitalization.

Ship movies

I have a cousin who traveled on the Queen Mary when it was a troopship in World War II. He has seen a private showing of a film with sound of the last trip made by the Queen Mary and would like to purchase a copy of this film. Can Action Line find out if copies are available? D.H., Santa Ana.

The movie your cousin saw probably was a film made by the British division of 20th Century-Fox Movietone News of the Queen Mary's last crossing as a Cunard liner from New York to Southampton in 1967. (No commercial film of the ship's final voyage from England to Long Beach was made.) The Movietone News film is available only on a rental basis and the cost for one showing can run several hundred dollars. Movietone News also has films of the Queen Mary under construction in Glasgow, Scotland, the vessel's trial run, its first crossing and its troopship service. Some of the newsreels are on standard movie theater 35 mm-sized film and a renter would have to pay for the conversion to 16 mm film in addition to the rental charges. For more information, you can write to Eliot Bennett, Movietone News, 20th Century-Fox Film Corp., P.O. Box 900, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

Dr. McIntosh nearly ousted at Montana St.

Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, former president of Long Beach State University, has come within one vote of losing his present job as president of Montana State University. It was learned Friday.

McIntosh, who resigned his LBSU post in 1969, is in trouble with the Board of Regents of the 9,000-student Bowman Mont. col-

Westside attacks renewed

Associated Press

Because of three recent assaults—two on elderly women—within a mile of each other, Los Angeles police said Friday they may reactivate the special "Westside Rapist" task force.

The special police squad was disbanded last January after the arrests of three men whom officers

believed responsible for at least some of the assaults attributed to the so-called "Westside Rapist."

Actually, police said, that name covered a group of similar crimes against women, most of them elderly, in and near the Wilshire District. The string included 34 rapes or attempted rapes and 12 murders, beginning in the fall of 1974.

Ted Norris, an investigator in the Rampart Division, said Friday three similar crimes this month may be related:

On March 15, the

badly beaten body of a 67-year-old woman was found inside her home on South Mariposa Avenue. She had been strangled and hit on the head. Investigators said she was heard to scream, "He's going to kill me," two days before her body was found.

—Monday, a 32-year-old woman was raped in her home on South Kenmore Avenue by a man who pulled a pillowcase over her head and then sexually assaulted her.

—Thursday afternoon, a 72-year-old woman was knocked down as she un-

locked her door on South Lake Street, thrown into her apartment and sexually molested. Her hands were tied behind her and \$4 taken from her purse, officers said.

Also being considered to investigate the cases is the new Major Crime Contributors Task Force, officers said.

Five arrested in 'angel dust' raid

Police raided a Compton house Friday and arrested five persons for allegedly making a drug called "angel dust" in a home factory.

Officers said the 4:30 a.m. raid on a house at 15521 Washington Ave. netted 11 pounds of the powder, also known as "PCP," "elephant tranquilizer" and phenylcyclidine.

Three young men arrested were not immediately identified, but the others were named as Mitchell McDowell, 23, of 319 S. Chester Ave., Compton, and Pamela Bolin, 19, of South Los Angeles. All five were booked on suspicion of possession of dangerous drugs.

In addition to the 11 pounds of powder, officers seized ingredients sufficient to make another 50 pounds of "angel dust," five ounces of heroin and \$2,000 in cash.

'Prevailing wage' vote is weighed

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Pete Schabarum said Friday he was considering an initiative effort to place a measure on the November ballot calling for removal of the prevailing wage clause in the County Charter.

His statement came after the Board of Supervisors Thursday rejected his request on a 3-2 vote to put the issue on the June 8 primary ballot.

The prevailing wage clause provides that county employees must be paid a salary comparable to that available for similar work in private industry.

Schabarum and others have pointed out that employee unions also have the advantage of a collective bargaining system when they go into negotiations.

He said the unions have a bargaining advantage because they use the prevailing wage as a "floor" from which to begin wage hike negotiations.

He pointed out that at the time the prevailing wage clause was adopted in 1913, employees had no collective bargaining and that provision was written in for their protection.

"Employees no longer need that protection," Schabarum said. "The dual right of prevailing wage and collective bargaining makes for one-sided inflationary bargaining that is unfair both to county management and to the taxpaying public."

He said the cost of government each year climbs "mainly because of employee salary increases," noting that the cost to taxpayers last year was about \$111 million.

Bullet wound in head of crash victim

HACIENDA HEIGHTS (AP) — A West Covina man who died after a traffic crash apparently was shot in the back of the head before the wreck, sheriff's deputies said Friday.

The bullet wound was not discovered until the body was taken to a hospital, officers said.

The victim was identified by the sheriff's department as Robert Stanley Hayes, 42.

Details of the shooting were not immediately available, and homicide investigators said they had no indication of a motive.

Hayes' car crashed into a pole on Hacienda Boulevard at about 3:19 a.m. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a West Covina hospital.

He was first believed to have died in the crash until an examination revealed the bullet wound in the back of the head, officers said.

Breakup session

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate antitrust subcommittee Friday set a meeting for April 1 to consider legislation to force the breakup of major oil companies.

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Death penalty phase of Miller trial Monday

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

John Laurence Miller continued his rush to judgment Friday, asking the jurors who convicted him of murdering his parents to find that he was sane at the time of the killings. Late Friday afternoon, they did.

As he did in the guilt phase of his trial, Miller—who's acting as his own attorney—chose to present no evidence that might save him from the death penalty.

TELLING jurors they had "no other choice" but to find him sane, the 33-year-old Miller abdicated his formal plea of innocent by reason of insanity in the case.

The jury's finding that he was sane last Oct. 21 when his parents, Harold and Lela Mae, were slain in their Long Beach home was returned in Long Beach Superior Court at 4:40 p.m.

The verdict was in limbo for three hours after jurors asked the court for a special instruction which, Judge Carroll Dunnum later told them, required a legally unprece-

Inez Garcia goes on trial again June 28

SALINAS (AP) — Inez Garcia, who asserts she killed a man because he helped rape her, will face a second murder trial for the slaying on June 28, a judge decided Friday.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Nat Aglano set the date for the second trial. Mrs. Garcia's first trial ended in her conviction Oct. 4, 1974, for second degree murder. That conviction was overturned last Dec. 29 by the state Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Garcia was released on \$5,000 bail last Jan. 9 after the appellate court ruled that the trial judge, Stanley Lawson, had erred in his instructions to the jury on reasonable doubt.

She had spent almost 15 months at the State Insti-

dented ruling.

The finding of sanity paved the way for jurors to begin considering the "special circumstance"—capital punishment—phase of the trial at 10 a.m. Monday. Deputy Dist. Atty. Allen Field will ask for the death penalty.

The six-man, six-woman panel began its deliberations on the sanity question at 10:51 a.m. after a brief hearing which Field termed "bizarre."

Miller told jurors: "My opening statement is simply that there is no evidence to support the plea of not guilty by reason of insanity."

"So," he said, "there is no other choice that you have other than to rule that I was sane at the time, based on the evidence that the prosecution has laid before you during the trial. That's all I have to say."

Field then said he would postpone his opening statement, and Dunnum told Miller to call his first witness.

"As I said, I have no evidence, so I have no witnesses," said Miller.

"You rest your case?" asked the judge.

"Yes," Miller answered.

ed.

Field told jurors that a person "can be mentally abnormal" but still might not be considered insane by legal definition.

He urged that despite "the bizarre fashion" of the sanity hearing—which produced no new evidence on which jurors might reach a decision—the jury find Miller sane.

"I would agree with his conclusion," Miller said moments later for a closing argument. "That's it."

The hearing, which under routine circumstances would have included hours of testimony by court-appointed psychiatrists, thus was over in 11 minutes.

Shortly after 1 p.m., jurors sent a question out to the court: Could they, in deliberating the sanity question, consider evidence they heard during the trial's guilt phase?

Law books were checked, and no precedent was found. Miller, and then Field, said the jurors could not consider evidence from the trial's initial phase. Dunnum said he viewed it differently, that the sanity phase was simply a "continuation" of the trial.

A recess was called to research the question further.

At 4 p.m. court reconvened. Miller said he now thought that jurors should be able to consider the evidence.

He told the court he had changed his mind "on the advice of counsel"—not his court-appointed adviser, attorney Jack Stanley, but someone he identified only as "an old, true and trusted friend."

The judge then informed jurors they could consider the guilt-phase evidence, and 40 minutes later the verdict was read.

After the verdict was delivered, Dunnum explained the delay to jurors:

"Although it appeared to be a very simple question, it was actually a very complicated one on which there is no law in the state of California."

Kelly has refused to disclose the names of three

110-lb. Marine's death questioned

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pvt. Lynn McClure was not big for a Marine recruit, only 5-foot-6 and 110 pounds. His family says he was mentally retarded. He died of injuries suffered in boot-camp combat drill.

An attorney for McClure's family said Friday that the Marine Corps won't discuss the case.

"When you mention Mr. McClure's name, everyone in the military just walks away," John W. Gyorkos said.

THE lawyer said in a telephone interview from Huntington Beach that the 20-year-old youth was struck by more than one recruit when he was injured Dec. 5. McClure died March 13.

A spokesman for the Marine Corps Recruit Depot said McClure was battling just one man in combat with heavily padded rifle-length sticks.

Capt. Mike Kelly, public-affairs officer, said McClure was wearing a face shield and a football helmet, but Gyorkos said that "we have information that McClure was attempting to escape several times but the drill instructors pushed him back into the center of the ring."

"One of the recruits wanted to stop beating McClure, but the instructor ordered him to continue, warning him that if he stopped he would be put in the center of the ring," the attorney said.

He told the court he had changed his mind "on the advice of counsel"—not his court-appointed adviser, attorney Jack Stanley, but someone he identified only as "an old, true and trusted friend."

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New development in Manson 'sister' case

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Susan Murphy mailed threatening letters while free before she and Manson cultist Sandra Good were convicted of conspiring to mail death-threat letters, authorities said Friday.

An FBI spokesman told Sacramento radio station KCRA: "We've been deluged with letters from all over the country."

The spokesman, Tom Kelly, said the recipients of the letters were told that Miss Murphy and Miss Good, convicted last Tuesday, were in jail awaiting sentencing April 13.

After KCRA confirmed through the FBI a report that letters had been mailed, Asst. U.S. Atty. Bruce Babcock ordered the FBI not to comment on the case.

"I have no comment whatsoever," Babcock said, but he did confirm that Miss Murphy "definitely did have possession" of 50 to 100 duplicates of letters seized by the FBI from her apartment.

Under disclosure rulings during the trial, defense attorneys had access to the 171 letters introduced as evidence. The two women served as their own attorneys with court-appointed co-counsel.

Some of the letters stated a so-called International People's Court of Retribution would move

against polluters of the earth.

Miss Good, 31, was also convicted of making threats in four interstate telephone interviews with reporters. She faces a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison—five years for each count.

Miss Murphy, a 33-year-old former nurse, was convicted only on one count of conspiring to mail the letters, a maximum penalty of five years.

Miss Good is a follower of convicted murderer Charles Manson, and Miss Murphy has described herself as a "sister in Manson's church."

Babcock refused to comment on whether additional charges would be filed against Miss Murphy, but he said the new development could effect the degree of her sentence.

They are friends of Lynette Fromme, who with Miss Good was an early member of Manson's so-called family. Miss Fromme is serving life in prison for the Sept. 5, 1975 attempted assassination of President Ford.

Miss Murphy was freed by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride on her own recognizance until her conviction. Miss Good has been in jail since their arrest in December.

During the trial, Miss

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GARDENING

Where has all the heather gone?

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Erica blanda (heather) is a member of the heath family. Heathers used to be popular in the past. One reason they are hard to find is they don't live long. The main reason for that is due to not understanding their soil preparation requirement.

The root system of heathers is similar to rhododendron and azaleas. Azaleas and rhododendron, actually are brothers and have a massive mat of fine hair-like roots. Most wholesale azalea-rhododendron growers grow these two plants in usually sphagnum peat moss, because the roots require a sponge-like substance to grow in for best growth.

HEATHERS, too, have a similar root ball system, and they need a sponge-like substance to grow in. Years ago Coolidge Rare Plants Nursery successfully grew several varieties of heather in a mixture of peat moss and soil.

Naturally, since the gardeners who not knowing the fact about the hair-like root system would plant them in soil. It is no wonder the plants didn't live long, hence it is difficult to find heather at all.

We visited a couple at a mobile home park in San Marcos, after having lectured to the Lake San Marcos Garden Club. We spotted an erica blanda growing nicely, if you please, in one of the park's gardens, and was so happy to see it as if it were a long lost friend.

You see, this variety of heather blooms from three to six months. It grows rather higgledy-piggledy, therefore needs to be pruned to keep it shapely.

Leptospermum-tea plants (not for beverage) need to be pruned back soon as the flowers fade. They and geraldton wax plants need similar pruning requirement.

THE YOUNG plants branches are spindly and should be cut back one-third of their total upright growth, and one fourth of

the total outward spread. The new growth that grows out after the first pruning is called current season growth.

It only is pruned back after the blossoms fade, and are cut back one-third of their length, and one-fourth of the outward spread growth.

Three or four years later gardener will be pleased with the shapely shrub, because the branch growth, too, will be nearly to the ground!

OVERGROWN hibiscus plants may be pruned from now through mid-May. These plants are fussier to prune than the ones we discussed, because the leaves are spaced farther apart. Gardener, therefore, always cuts just above a leaf, a leafless bud, or close to a shorter side branch.

Branches cut back between leaves or buds top portion of the branch dies back because there is no bud to draw the sap up to the very top of the cut. The stub dies back to topmost leaf or bud. Sometimes it continues to die back down one side of the

branch, hence a branch die-back. Gardener studies the bush to decide how far down he wants to cut, and does it. Crossing branches and dead branches are cut out, and presto, that shrub is pruned and has a professional pruned appearance!

WE BETTER chat on some flowers for the garden where the winter-spring annuals have past their peak of prime flowering. One of the "musts" is the dwarf hybrid marigolds that keep blooming all summer and into the fall. They are available in orange and yellow.

Petunias, too, provide masses of flowers throughout the summer and into fall if they're planted early. They love reflected heat and all the sun possible for best growth, and blooming.

Asters and zinnias, too, love lots of sun, and should be planted where there is good air circulation. Plant them in the garden section where a lawn sprinkler won't reach the area, but where the gardener can water them as needed.



ERICA BLANDA ... long bloomer

Processing tomatoes will bring 12% less

STOCKTON (AP) — Growers in the state will get about 12 per cent less for processing tomatoes this year because of a large carryover of canned tomatoes and tomato products, industry sources say.

Robert Holt of the California Tomato Growers Association said Friday he expects the total acreage planted this year to be about 250,000, down 50,000.

This week the first contracts with cannerys were signed, Holt said, for a base price of \$47 a ton for the 1976 crop. Last year it was \$53.50.

In addition to the base price, growers will get \$2.50 for tomatoes delivered between Sept. 19 and 25, \$3 from Sept. 27 through Oct. 2 and \$7.50 for deliveries after Oct. 3. There will be no premium

for early deliveries except in Riverside and Imperial counties.

Holt said the first contracts were signed with Hunt-Wesson Foods and T.H. Richards Canning Co. Other processors were expected to follow the pattern.

Ford OKs aid to peanut farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a bill Friday to help peanut farmers fending natural disasters.

It permits transfer of peanut acreage allotments from one farm to another across county lines in cases where a natural disaster has prevented the timely planting of peanuts for the crop year.

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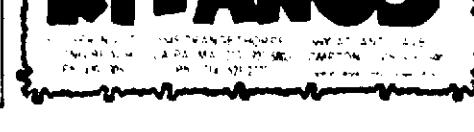
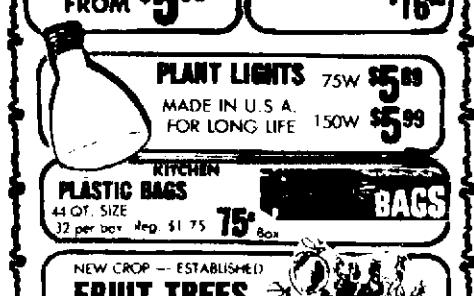
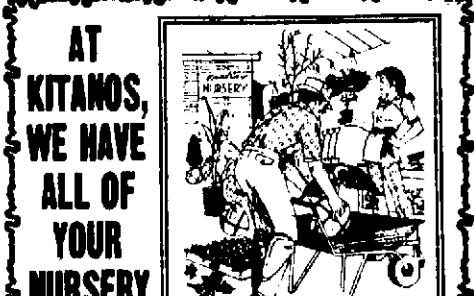


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Highest Temperature Friday In All 48 Conterminous States Was 93° At Del Rio, Texas. Lowest Was 12° At Maidu City, Idaho.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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Tunney defends cost in terms of benefits

Senate OKs new-chemicals bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Friday passed, 60-13, a bill intended to provide protection against chemicals which might endanger health or the environment.

Manufacturers of new chemical substances would have to notify the Environmental Protection Agency 90 days before marketing the chemicals and submit test data if required by the EPA.

The EPA administrator also could require testing

of existing chemicals which he determined may present an unreasonable risk of injury to health or the environment.

On the basis of the tests, he could take various restrictive actions ranging from outright prohibition to labeling requirements.

The measure, known as the Toxic Substances Control Act, now goes to the House.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., its chief sponsor, said the legislation was

vitaly needed and denounced lobbying against it by segments of the \$100 billion-a-year chemical industry.

"By requiring testing of chemicals before they are marketed, the act is intended to protect the public from the lethal dangers of many chemicals and other substances which subject the American consumer to increased risks of cancer, birth defects and permanent genetic damage," Tunney said.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who voted against the bill, said it would be unnecessarily burdensome on the industry and government regulatory agencies.

For this reason, Thurmond said, the Ford administration—while favoring control of toxic substances—"strongly opposes this bill."

He quoted five letters from chemical companies saying the measure would increase production costs,

hamper the flow of new products, force small firms out of business and drive the industry overseas.

Tunney said the required testing might cost the industry "a couple of hundred million dollars" a year.

But he told the Senate that it would save the public "billions and billions of dollars in medical costs as well as thousands of lives."

U.S. farm trade scores second monthly deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreigners cut back their purchases of U.S. farm products in February, triggering the second consecutive monthly deficit in the nation's trade accounts, the government reported Friday.

The deficit constituted a sharper and earlier plunge in U.S. trade performance than most analysts had expected, but a Commerce Department economist said he expects a stabilization which would still leave a trade surplus for the year.

The department said imports exceeded exports by \$140.8 million for the month, compared to a \$72.6 million deficit in January. That was the first time the department reported consecutive deficits since imports surpassed exports by a combined \$656.8 million in December and January a year ago.

The trade accounts then proceeded to run off 11 straight monthly surpluses on the way to an \$11.05 billion surplus for 1975.

Most analysts attributed the surplus to the fact that

U.S. trading partners were affected more slowly by the worldwide recession and thus managed to keep buying U.S. goods. Since the United States now appears to be pulling out of the recession faster than its trading partners, the situation has reversed, prompting expectations of a deterioration of the U.S. trade balance.

MAYNARD F. COMIEZ, acting chief economist for the department, said he had expected the deterioration to be more gradual than during January and February. But even so, he added, "I don't think it necessarily means we're going to continue to see deficits."

"Right now I'm not too concerned about the relatively small deficits," he said. "There is a big turnaround there, but I expect to see some surpluses in 1976."

Comiez noted that the 3.3 per cent drop in exports during the month, the third monthly drop in a row, was centered primarily in the volatile agricultural-goods sector. In that sector, seasonal price drops as well as fluctuations in volume can affect results.

Wheat exports were off by \$91.1 million to \$301.2 million. Raw tobacco slipped \$52.1 million to \$105.2 million. Soybean sales dropped \$44.9 million to \$236.4 million.

No-fault proving it's not faultless

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

While the Senate prepares to act on a federal no-fault insurance bill, officials in states which passed similar laws in the last five years are trying to cope with unexpected problems that are causing higher premiums for motorists.

When no-fault was introduced, supporters said the program would mean lower insurance rates. Decreases were mandated in many states. Now, premiums are rising — up more than 20 per cent last year in some areas. And the increases are wiping out earlier savings.

One problem is inflation. The services that the insurance companies provide cost more. The companies say they lost more than \$4 billion on policies in 1975, with half the loss coming from auto policies.

ANOTHER problem is that auto repair costs are rising even faster than the Consumer Price Index. More than half the price of your premiums goes for property damage coverage and most states do not include this kind of coverage under no-fault.

A third problem is more basic. It involves the structure and concept of no-fault itself.

At first glance, no-fault seems relatively simple. A motorist who is insured under no-fault and has an accident collects benefits from his own insurance company, no matter who is to blame.

The aim of this system is to speed up claims for out-of-pocket expenses such as medical bills.

THE SECOND goal of no-fault auto insurance is to cut costs by reducing the number of lawsuits. No-fault legislation, therefore, generally restricts an accident victim's right to sue for damages.

Just about everyone seems to agree that some sort of no-fault system is a good idea. The main opposition to most no-fault comes from the Association of Trial Lawyers of America which is against limitations on an individual's right to take his case to court.

There are arguments, however, about what kind of no-fault plan is best and whether it should be enacted at the state or federal level.

Estimates of the impact of a federal no-fault law on premiums vary according to assumptions about what states would do in complying with the legislation. No one knows, for example, what sort of limit would be put on survivors' benefits in the case of death.

ALLSTATE Insurance Co., the nation's second largest auto insurer, estimates that a federal no-fault bill would mean an increase in premiums. State Farm Insurance Co., the largest auto insurer, says federal no-fault would mean a decrease.

Almost half the 50 states passed no-fault laws between 1970 and 1975, but there are arguments about how many of the statutes are effective. Most of the laws include a threshold meaning that after an incident victim's medical and rehabilitation expenses reach a certain point he can sue for other damages. In some states the threshold is

Concorde opponents say Coleman OK broke rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concorde opponents charged Friday that Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. did not comply with federal environmental procedures when he ruled that the supersonic jetliner could operate limited flights in the United States.

Representatives of several environmental groups filed briefs with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in an attempt to overturn Coleman's Feb. 4 ruling through a suit brought by the Environmental Defense Fund.

THE fund was joined in the suit by 27 congressmen and senators and by seven other environmental groups. The state of New York filed a separate brief.

Coleman's decision allows Air France and British Airways to operate two Concorde flights daily each into Kennedy Airport in New York and one flight daily each into Dulles International Airport near Washington for a trial period.

The Port Authority of New York-New Jersey, which operates Kennedy, banned the Concorde from that facility after Cole-

man's ruling, but the British and French airlines have said they will fight that ruling in court.

The Environmental De-

fense Fund suit said the draft environmental-impact statement circulated by the Federal Aviation Administration before Coleman's decision was announced failed to reveal the "full range of responsible opinion" on whether the 1,400-mile-an-hour Concorde should be allowed to operate at U.S. airports.

AND it said Coleman unlawfully disregarded the Environmental Protection Agency's proposal to set noise limits on supersonic planes by ruling on the Concorde before acting on EPA recommendations.

The suit also said Coleman failed to consider safety factors in making his decision, ignoring substantial unanswered questions, such as what effect cosmic radiation has on Concorde passengers, what effect supersonic flight has on human circadian rhythms and whether the Concorde carries adequate fuel reserves.

The brief filed by New York maintained that Coleman refused to weigh the impact of a full Con-

corde fleet in his ruling, and it said Coleman did not accurately assess the impact of Concorde flights on the earth's protective ozone layer.

In London a source said the British government is not prepared to finance production of the Concorde beyond 1978 unless major airlines place firm orders for it.

At the state level, only Michigan and Massachusetts covered property damage in no-fault laws. Milton G. MacDonald of the Massachusetts Insurance Commission, asked how no-fault is working, replied: "The bodily injury is working. The property damage is not."

One reason is that property-damage plans involve more accidents than those covering bodily injury. State Farm says its average policyholder has a vehicle damage claim every 4½ years, compared to an injury claim only once in 42 years. Insurance firms have to pay more claims; consumers have to pay higher premiums.

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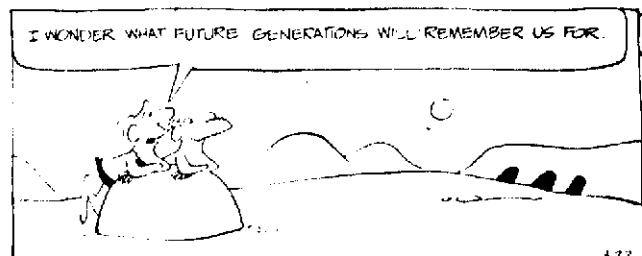
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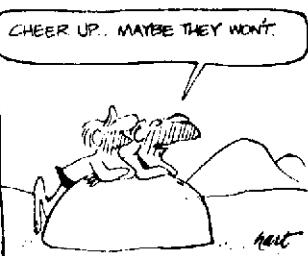
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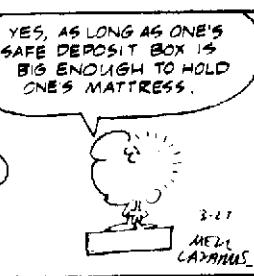
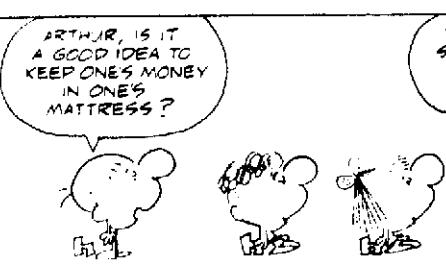
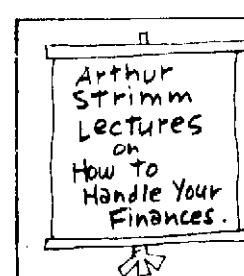


By Johnny Hart



By Mell Lazarus

MISS PEACH



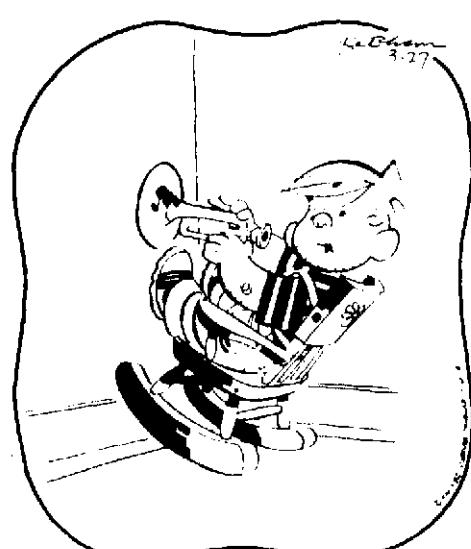
ANIMAL CRACKERS



By Rog Bowen

DENNIS THE MENACE

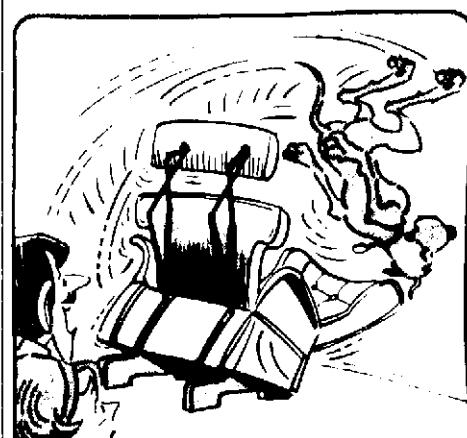
By Hank Ketchum



"I'M BRIGHTENIN' THE CORNER WHERE I AM!"

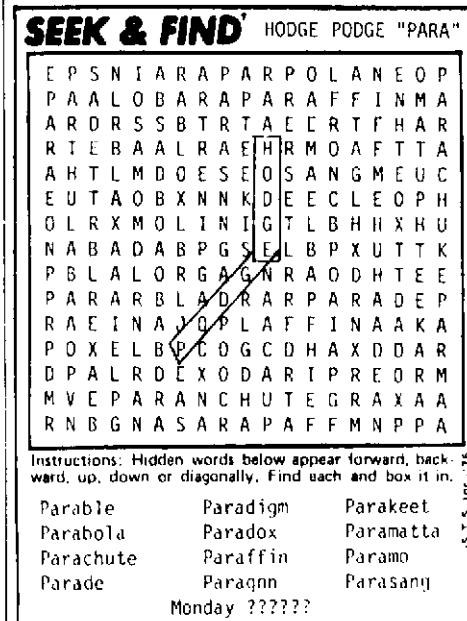
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



"He still hasn't got the hang of my new reclining chair... Thank goodness!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Find plausible reasons for skipping some of your Sunday customs. Practice hobbies that require a bit of exercise. Enjoy a small party tonight.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Allow for mixed signals and crossed notes. Leave traces for those you hope are looking for you. A pleasant excursion may experience some delays en route.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You progress remarkably on new found path to intriguing distant goals. In social situations you radiate confidence and attract important contacts.

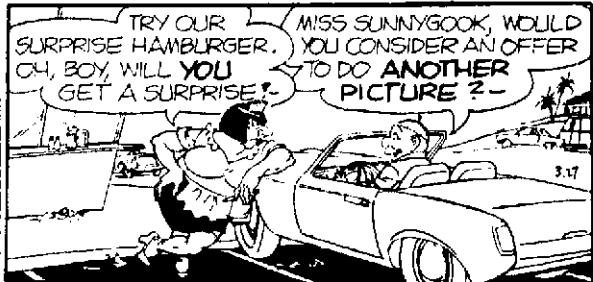
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Listen to all, take no sides, seek the most moderate course. Make household arrangements more convenient. Move with circumstances, but have a goal.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) Unforeseen people and conditions affect the course of events. You can elaborate a move anything yet get carried away in romantic affairs too.

Aquarius (Jan. 19-Feb. 14) Your advice doesn't jibe with plans already underway, wait until people ask. Travel is fun. Be good to be wise to stay on time at trysts.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Your character and change aspect as everyone expresses himself. Relax and let your subconscious rearrange your life's course.

L'L ABNER



"TRY OUR SURPRISE HAMBURGER. OH, BOY, WILL YOU GET A SURPRISE?"

"MISS SUNNYGOOK, WOULD YOU CONSIDER AN OFFER TO DO ANOTHER PICTURE?"

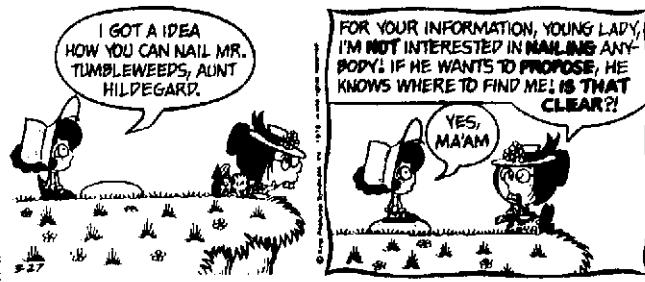


"DID I SAY SOMETHING TO OFFEND YOU?"

"PLOP!!"

By Al Capp

TUMBLEWEEDS



"I GOT A IDEA HOW YOU CAN NAIL MR. TUMBLEWEEDS, AUNT HILDEGARD."

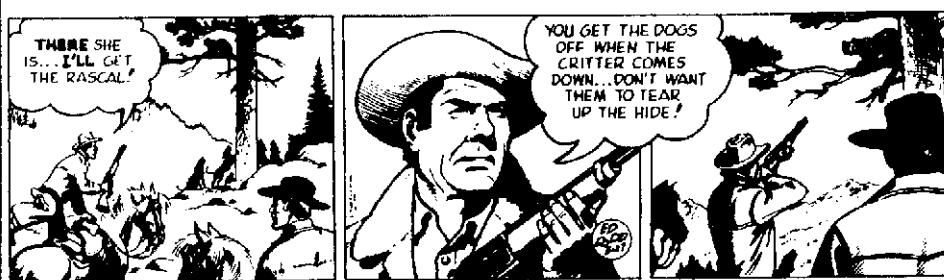


"FOR YOUR INFORMATION, YOUNG LADY, I'M NOT INTERESTED IN MAILING ANYBODY; IF HE WANTS TO PROPOSE, HE KNOWS WHERE TO FIND ME; IS THAT CLEAR?"

"ON THE OTHER HAND, WHO AM I TO DENY YOUR RIGHT TO FREEDOM OF SPEECH."

By Tom K. Ryan

MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

EB and FLO



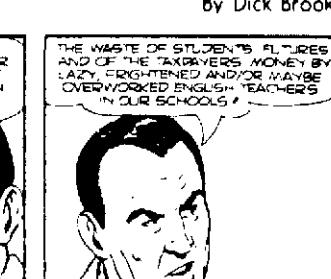
By Paul Sellers

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders & Overgard

JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE

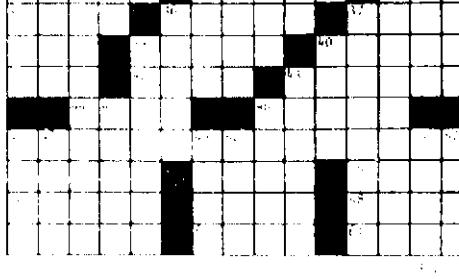


By Bob Montana

WEE FADS



By E. Mort & Turner



New approach to treatment of cancer told

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A newly developed drug-radiation treatment for a particularly deadly form of lung cancer appears to rid patients of the disease and dramatically increase chances for survival, researchers said Friday.

National Cancer Institute scientists said the intensive treatment has been used on 27 patients. Of 22 survivors, 21 have remained cancer-free for periods of four to 16 months after the end of treatment, the scientists said.

Dr. Ralph E. Johnson told an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers that of the five patients who died, four succumbed to a recurrence of the disease within six months after therapy ended.

One died from complications of the treatment, and the disease reappeared in a patient who is still alive, he said.

The treatment is for cancers called undifferentiated small-cell carcinomas, which account for about 15 per cent of all lung cancers.

THIS TYPE of lung cancer causes about 15,000 deaths each year in the United States and, because it usually is so advanced when detected, only about 5 per cent of the patients survive five years after treatment.

While the long-term survival rate with the new treatment is unknown, the researchers said preliminary indications were that it would "dramatically improve."

Dr. Frank Rauscher, head of the federal cancer institute, said in an interview that the treatment results, although preliminary, "look awfully, awfully good."

"All of the country's 17 comprehensive cancer centers should be capable of picking up this therapy, and to the extent that we get inquiries, we will provide the treatment schedule to other centers," Rauscher said.

WHILE normally much more testing would be required before a new technique is introduced, Rauscher said, potential benefits of this treatment far outweigh risks to patients.

Even if the new technique does not prove itself in the long run, it will not do any more harm than conventional treatment to patients facing almost certain death from the disease, he said.

Johnson said he and his collaborators, Drs. Harman D. Brereton and Harry H. Kent, attributed their success to intensive, simultaneous use of exist-

ing techniques and drugs.

Conventional treatment calls for using radiation therapy or, less effectively, surgery to remove the bulk of a tumor — followed by long-term use of toxic anticancer drugs for as long as the patient lives, Johnson said.

THE DRUGS fight the disease in the lungs and elsewhere in the body, he said, and further radiation is used to check cancer spread to the central nervous system, which does not respond well to the drugs.

"We start from day one with heavy radiation and drug treatment — introducing all these things at once — and going on for 3 or 3½ months before stopping treatment completely."

By using this massive assault technique instead of one method at a time, Johnson said his group has achieved remission — a state clinically free of detectable cancer — for at least a while in 90 per cent of its patients.

The remission rate with conventional treatment is 25 to 30 per cent, he said.

"WE HAVE tripled the remission rate, achieving disease-free survival while the patient is off therapy," Johnson said. "And you're not going to have a chance curing anybody without complete remission."

Johnson said the majority of his patients required hospitalization during treatment because of side effects such as lowered immunity to other diseases and extreme drowsiness.

The patients, equally divided by sex, ranged in age from middle-30s to mid-60s.

Johnson said remaining on conventional treatment with its side effects prevented survivors from ever leading normal lives. The new, shorter-term treatment offers the possibility of survivors returning to normal lives, he said.

Rauscher said another promise of the technique is that it may be applicable to other kinds of lung cancer. If so, he said, the technique could revolutionize treatment of the disease.

THE LANGUAGE in which the girls and Salem adults accused the "witches" suggests ergotism, the report said. There were accusations of choking, pinching, pricking with pins and the like.

"The choking suggests the involvement of the involuntary muscle fibers that is typical of ergot poisoning; the biting, pinching and pricking may allude to the crawling and tingling sensations under the skin experienced by ergotism victims," the article said.

The ergotism explanation is supported by the fact that other periods of witchcraft persecutions in Europe are linked to ergotism, the report said.

"AS LATE AS the 1700s,

Naval officer's ashes lost in mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service will pay \$15 to the family of a man whose cremated remains were lost in the mails while being sent to Arlington National Cemetery for burial.

The sum represents the minimum amount of insurance placed by the crematorium on the package containing the urn, which was neither registered nor certified, postal officials said.

The box arrived at the cemetery but was damaged. The urn containing the ashes of Bertram E. Williams, a retired naval officer, was not in the box.

Williams died Jan. 10 at St. Petersburg, Fla. His family had the body cremated, and the crematorium mailed the ashes to Arlington for burial.

"The family kept calling us and asking for the date of interment. We kept saying that we couldn't schedule it until we received the remains," said Raymond J. Constanzo, superintendent of the cemetery.

"We went to the Post Office, and they started a search for it. We kept waiting and waiting, but they never found it," said Murray Watts, Williams' stepson and a St. Petersburg realtor.

"This was an absolutely traumatic shock for my mother, who is 83," he said.

St. Petersburg postmaster Harry S. Scott said, "You hate like the devil for this type of thing to happen. We spent many, many hours trying to locate it and made many telephone calls."

The cemetery held a symbolic service for Williams after the Postal Service could not find the urn, Watts said.

Salem witchcraft laid to ergotism

By EDWARD EDELSON
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — The hysteria that led to the Salem witchcraft trials of 1692 may have been caused by LSD-like symptoms brought on by ergot, a poisonous fungus that contaminates rye, a California researcher reported Friday.

Most of the actions that led to the accusations of witchcraft in Salem can be explained by ergot poisoning, Linda R. Caporeal, a graduate student in psychology at the University of California, Santa Barbara, wrote in the journal *Science*.

"WITHOUT knowledge of ergotism and confronted by convulsions, mental disturbances and perceptual distortions, the New England Puritans seized upon witchcraft as the best explanation for the phenomena," the researcher said.

There were periodic epidemics of ergotism — long-term ergot poisoning — in Europe before the Salem episode, the researcher said.

The fungus grows readily on rye, especially in warm, rainy weather. It contains several powerful drugs, including lysergic acid amide, which has 10 per cent of the activity of LSD. The symptoms caused by eating rye bread contaminated with ergot include hallucinations, crawling sensations in the skin, dizziness, muscular contractions and convulsions.

"THE ARTICLE noted that one of the most notorious of the children who raised the accusation of witchcraft was 12-year-old Ann Putnam, whose father, Thomas, owned a low-lying, swampy farm in

While there can be no hard proof three centuries later that ergot was present in Salem, "a circumstantial case is demonstrable," the researcher noted.

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hard proof three centuries later that ergot was present in Salem, "a circumstantial case is demonstrable," the researcher said.

At a formal unveiling in the Rijksmuseum, no trace appeared of 13 slashes inflicted last Sept. 13. The painting is now fully restored except for a final coat of varnish, officials said.

The museum's chief restorer, Luitjen Kuiper, led a team of seven in the restoration. Kuiper, 39, told a news conference about \$75,000 in materials has been used so far in an inch-by-inch process calling for infinite care and patience. He said he and his helpers worked in short spells, sometimes limited to 15 minutes before concentration lapsed.

The Night Watch will be displayed behind glass until the varnishing begins.

The preparations are designed to let the picture be viewed but prevent conditions such as dust, temperature changes, evaporation, drafts or human breath which can cause the varnish gradually to turn blue.

The assailant, a former schoolteacher with a history of mental illness, is now in an asylum.

The 4-by-11-foot painting, titled *The Shooting Company of Capt. Frans Banning Cocq*, is Rem-

People and ideas

Immortal third-rater



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

is still very young. She grew up in a cultured although not luxurious upperclass environment. She attended respected Catholic schools. Those things cannot be entirely lost. But most of all, she will remember the loyalty of her parents, love she did not deserve.

She must be punished, of course. But in the "slammer" she will have time to meditate. In five or ten years she may be a changed young woman.

She may even learn to forgive her parents as they have forgiven her.

FAITHS OF POLITICIANS

This week the Religion Editor was for an hour as conspicuous as a lone elephant in a herd of giraffes.

He was the only man in a meeting of 50 or more women in the Bible study group of the Elbell Club.

The discussion period was stimulating. The women raised many questions and expressed many opinions.

One question is hard to answer. "Why is it that we read so little about the religious beliefs of politicians? After all, we voters should know the attitudes and faiths of these men who are asking us to support them."

Well, there are many answers to the question, depending on the personalities of the politicians.

A few are earnest and outspoken in their religious attitudes. Two notable ones are Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa. Hughes will leave the Senate to become a

(Continued on Page A-10)

A hack politician achieved immortal fame. At every minute of every day throughout the world groups of people mention his name.

The name is in Nicene Creed: "... And was crucified also under Pontius Pilate..."

What kind of man was this Pontius Pilate? Unfortunately, not too much is known of him. After all, he was just the lieutenant of the governor of Syria in charge of a small but troublesome nation.

He was of equestrian (knightly) rank. He had a powerful friend on the emperor's staff. He was apparently not a very able governor. Like most Roman rulers, he was capable of bloody suppression in case of insurrection, but mostly his attitude was that of peace-keeping. "Pax Romana" — the Peace of Rome — was maintained with minimum use of the legions, those amazing soldiers.

Maintaining the Roman peace in Judea was not easy. Pilate, who was not a total tyrant, had to live with at least three forces. There was the Sanhedrin, an elite council that made both religious and temporal laws for the Jews. There was King Herod, a puppet but not completely lacking in power. And there were the revolutionaries, firebrands who hoped to drive the Romans from the land by force. To keep these forces balanced Pilate had to try to play running politics — but history suggests he was not a cunning man.

The Gospels, although written by men who were not his friends, probably give a fair picture. Pilate appears as a man who loves justice and would like to do right but who places an excessively high value on his personal and political survival. When the mob started shouting for blood, he must have feared the beginning of revolution. He must have thought of a night of the long knives, which the le-

Ann made the witchcraft accusation to explain her peculiar behavior, that could be attributed to ergot poisoning, the researcher said. Ann's mother had similar symptoms, as did two other girls living on the Putnam farm.

Two other afflicted girls, the daughter and niece of Samuel Parris, could have been exposed to ergot because Parris's salary was partly paid in grain, some of which probably came from the Putnam farm.

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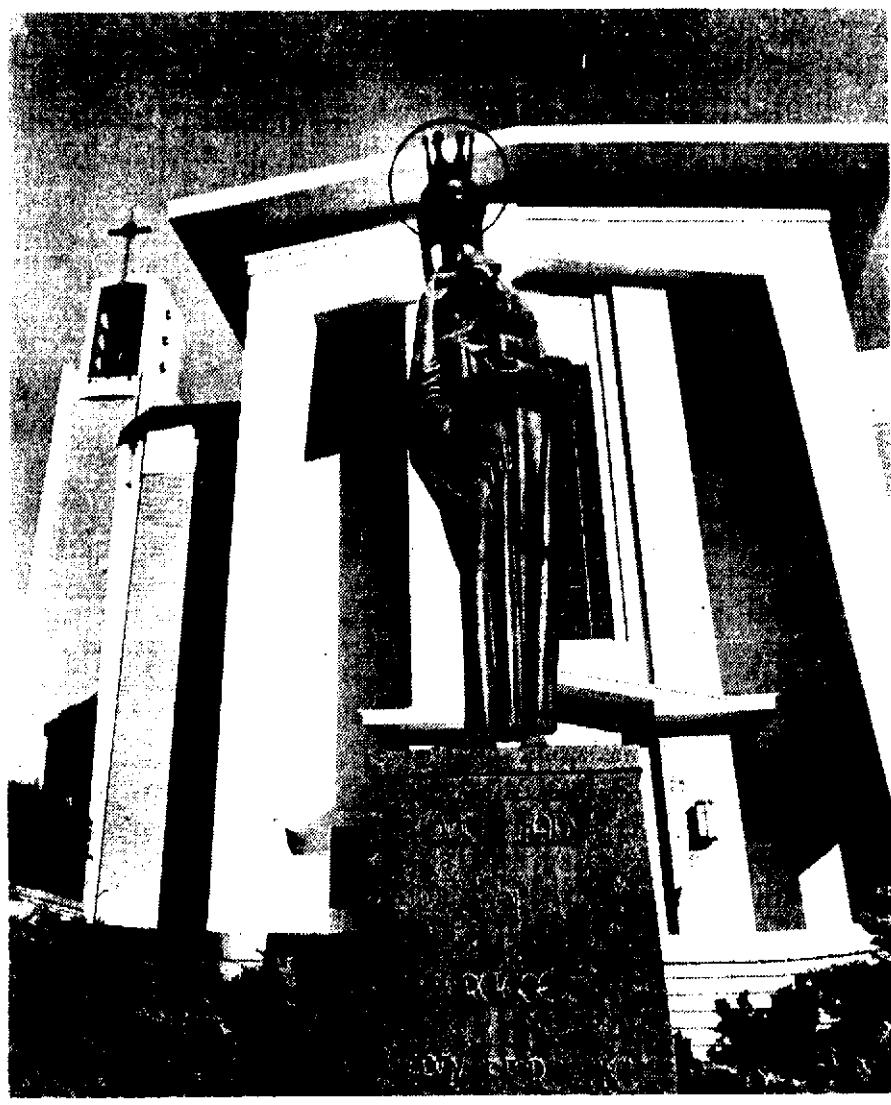
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OUR BEAUTIFUL CHURCHES

Our Lady of Refuge Roman Catholic Church catches the eyes of motorists at the busy three-way intersection of Clark Avenue, Los Coyotes Diagonal and Stearns Street. The structure is at once modern and classical. There is artistic pleasure in looking at the many fine churches of this area. — Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Fear not, O land; be glad and rejoice; for the Lord will do great things. Joel 2:21

THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT METAPHYSICAL
6176 N. Atlantic (in rear)
North Long Beach
Rev. Dr. Thelma E. Usry
Minister
Sunday Worship Service
7:30 p.m.

Thus saith the Lord, In an acceptable time have I heard thee, and in a day of salvation have I helped thee; and I will preserve thee...Isaiah 49:8.

Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth which was crucified; He is risen: He is not here; behold the place where they laid Him. Mark 16:6.

He bought fine linen, and took him down, and wrapped him in the linen, and laid him in a sepulchre which was hewn out of a rock, and rolled a stone unto the door of the sepulchre. Mark 15:46.

My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue, but in deed and in truth. 1 John 3:18.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
AND HE CALLS US...
"SERVANTS OF ALL"
The Rev. David Reed Speaking
Women's Chorale 10 A.M. CANTOR: VERA
AT THE REED ANNUAL FESTIVAL, LONG BEACH

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.

"A LESSON IN PROPHECY"
CHURCH OFFICE-WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship
El Dorado Park Community Church
Between Carson & Wardlow Rd.
In Long Beach
3655 NORWALK BLVD.
SUNDAY, MARCH 28
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"GOD'S WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT FOR TODAY'S NEED"
Rev. Miedema, Preaching
7:00 P.M.
"FACING YOUR FEARS"
Rev. Loesema Preaching
Nursery care available
Ample Parking
WATCH SUNDAY CELEBRATION!
KHOF TV Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m., KLXA TV Ch. 40 Sat. 9 p.m.—Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
Guest Speaker DR. J. RICHARD CHASE
President of Biola School
EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE 6:00 P.M.
"WHAT NOW?" Rev. Michael Morris
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4444 Clark Ave.

WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.

MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.

10:45 A.M. Pastor Nathan Leisch Kenneth Rutherford, Nursery Care

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Elwd.

Paul W. Gertson Pastor

Pastor Elmer E. Christensen Pastor Daryl Keating

Worship 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue

Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Carol Lutheran Bible School Choir

5:30 P.M. Carol Lutheran Bible School Choir

ADULT CONGREGATION 10:00 A.M. Classes 10:30 A.M. Adult Classes

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.

Kyle H. Koenig, Pastor

Worship 9:15 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433

Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. Carol Lutheran Bible School Choir

5:30 P.M. Carol Lutheran Bible School Choir

ADULT CONGREGATION 10:00 A.M. Classes 10:30 A.M. Adult Classes

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Corson

Worship 10:00 a.m. Classes thru 6th

9:00 a.m. Adult Ten Forums Rev. L. R. Malone, Pastor

Lenten Wednesdays 12:15-12:35 p.m. Rev. Harold Schluntz

7:15-8:00 p.m. Rev. S. S. Ulle

TRINITY LUTHERAN 437-4002 759 Linden

Worship Service 8:00 A.M.

WHY DID JESUS COME? DR. EDWARD F. RAY

"Chair As Moses Lifted Up the Serpent"

SOLO. HOW GREAT THOU ART

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)

10511 Atlantic

Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Carol Lutheran Bible School Choir

ADULT CONGREGATION 10:00 A.M. Classes 10:30 A.M. Adult Classes

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Juniper

Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Carol Lutheran Bible School Choir

5:30 P.M. Carol Lutheran Bible School Choir

ADULT CONGREGATION 10:00 A.M. Classes 10:30 A.M. Adult Classes

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)

Ronald J. Kujala, Pastor

Worship 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

WHY DID JESUS COME? DR. EDWARD F. RAY

"Chair As Moses Lifted Up the Serpent"

SOLO. HOW GREAT THOU ART

CELEBRITIES STAND UP FOR JESUS

BARBARA SIGEL

Featured in "Time To Run" movie
Also TV-Marcus Welby Ironside
Emergency & others

SORCO RAM

Hawaii Five-O actor and TV personality Now filming with Charlton Heston "Split Second"

DEMOS SHAKARIAN

Founder President F.G.B.M.F.I. Host "Good News TV Show" author of The Happiest People on Earth

RICHARD SHAKARIAN

President Youth Crusades of America An exciting personality and Christian business man

GREAT MUSIC

March 28 6pm

First Assembly of God

Rev. G. Sapp, Pastor

A GREAT EVENING OF FUN FOR ALL

An area's 10 meetings of people of all faiths

The Fork in the Road

By BETTY L. HAIRE

Editor's note: Mrs. Haire, a Long Beach woman, writes: "My husband and I were privileged to visit the Truk group in Micronesia. It was such a rewarding experience that I have written up parts of it and I thought your readers might be interested in reading this story." (Truk was a major Japanese garrison in World War II. The American Navy cut the supply lines and left the enemy to starve. Many did.)

There was a fork in the road, just a short distance from the hotel. My husband and I had passed it several times during the week, while walking up to the main drag, to hitch a ride into town. Why we turned its way, this our last day of a vacation, that had been so filled with exciting adventure, learning, observing, relaxing and thoroughly enjoying, we'll never know. I like to believe God led us, so we could experience and have one more precious memory to add and store in our minds for future reminiscence.

It was a typical, tropical, Sunday morning, on the Island of Moen, one of the Truk group, in the Carolines of the South Pacific. The rough, winding, dirt path took us through yet unspoiled terrain, past a thatched hut, where a native man sat, smoking a cigarette, consuming beer and listening to a portable radio. Not an uncommon sight on the Islands. A bit further down was an open building, where some young people were playing. Probably it was used as a recreation hall. Every now and then a youngster would shyly appear dressed in birthday suit, but for the most part the children were fully clothed. There were many cats and dogs roaming unattended, pathetically undernourished and skinny, also chickens and a few pigs, not much better off.

As we neared the end of the road, there appeared a larger, rectangular build-

ing, with natives gathered around in groups, busily engrossed in conservation in their native tongue. From all outer appearance, there wasn't the slightest hint that this was a place of worship. No stained glass windows, but instead a space where a window could have been. No handsomely carved door, just an opening.

There stood in the doorway, a neatly dressed man, who smilingly beckoned us toward him and we were pleasantly surprised that he spoke, though somewhat broken, very understandable English. His exuberant, warm personality was a delight, making us feel welcome and happy to accept the kind invitation to join him at the service. His name was Ton and he had been schooled in Guam.

The interior of this unrefined church was a far cry from those adorned with statues, beautiful paintings, works of art and rich in history, that we had visited in previous travels. We were struck by its stark simplicity. To the right of the aisle, as we followed Ton, were rows of wooden benches, to the left bare floor. As the parishioners filed quietly in, the men occupied the seats, while the women and children were obliged to sit crisscross leg fashion on the other side. Most of the ladies wore dresses of the same material, light yellow in color, with slight variety in style. Our newly found friend explained that the material had undoubtedly been delivered to the Truk General Store. The women bought themselves enough for a dress. One lady, proud owner of an old sewing machine, made the garments. She was appropriately named "Machine", by her peers.

Up front on a platform was a crude pulpit, behind it stood a portly gentleman wearing a rather shabby, loosely fitting business suit. He was the "Jay minister". Directly across, sitting by a table was another native, attired casually in shirt sleeves. We were told this man was called the

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U.S., Turkey sign four-year pact on bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Turkey signed on Friday a new four-year agreement restoring U.S. privileges at defense facilities in Turkey which were closed down last summer.

Although details were not made public, the agreement is believed to carry a price tag of \$1 billion in U.S. aid to Turkey for the life of the accord.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Turkish Foreign Minister Ihsan S. Caglayanil signed for their respective countries at a formal ceremony four hours after their final negotiating session. Both hailed the agreement as ushering in a new era of U.S.-Turkish cooperation.

The agreement represents a major step toward ending a crisis of confidence between the two countries which has existed since Congress imposed a U.S. arms embargo against Turkey 13 months ago.

THE agreement, subject to congressional approval, means the United States will regain access to several intelligence-gathering facilities used for monitoring military activities in the Soviet Union.

About two dozen military and intelligence facilities are affected by the agreement. U.S. privileges at these installations were suspended last July, five months after the arms embargo went into effect.

Both countries decided not to make public details of the agreement until Monday.

Kissinger said there is no mention of Cyprus in the accord. It was Turkey's invasion of Cyprus in 1974 that set in motion the process that led to Turkey's denial of U.S. ac-

cess to the installations.

PRODDED by a powerful pro-Greek lobby angered over the Turkish invasion, the Congress voted in December 1974 to impose an arms embargo against Turkey, despite strong objections of the administration.

Both Kissinger and Caglayanil indicated that the United States will be allowed to resume operations at the installations immediately after Congress approves the agree-

ment.

Almost two years after the Turks invaded Cyprus, about 28,000 Turkish troops remain on the island, maintaining watch over the one-third of the national territory administered by Turkish Cypriots.

Although there has been little progress toward a negotiated settlement, congressional hostility toward Turkey has eased somewhat, prompting American officials to believe that Congress will approve the base agree-

ment.

THE softening of congressional attitudes is attributed to the fact that the embargo has not produced a settlement on Cyprus and instead has cost the United States the friendship and cooperation of a long-time ally.

Another factor cited by U.S. officials is that the importance of the intelligence facilities in Turkey has been underscored recently by deteriorating relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

BIG RACE

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

reported several minor accidents as confused motorists were detoured around the course.

Pedestrians further hampered surface traffic, at times wandering absentmindedly across streets near the race course. Their thoughts apparently were directed to the roar of racing engines instead of the dangers of oncoming cars.

Friday's events included practice sessions for Formula One racers, motorcycles, vintage race cars and stock cars.

Paying spectators watched the warmups from grandstands along the course, while nonpaying spectators lined chain-link fences near the circuit for a glimpse of the thundering machines.

Officials said about 4,500 persons attended a

PRESIDENT FORD moves into a sea of hands soon after arriving at Los Angeles International Airport Friday for a fund-

raising campaign appearance. Many of the crowd were Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

—AP Wirephoto

FORD STUMPS IN CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

idea is to cut the growth of federal spending and give taxpayers a tax cut.

Ford had a word of caution. He said that not all of the economic problems have been licked yet, and Americans should not be surprised if some of the figures are not so good in the months ahead. But he added, "the trend is right and strong."

He taunted Democrats, including some presidential contenders, for adopting some Republican positions. He cited the current Democratic front runner, Jimmy Carter, as the author of one such borrowed GOP premise about the average American's being fed up with "high-blown bureaucratic schemes which fail to deliver effective services."

Ford said the Democrats "are just beginning to recognize the basic truths that I and others

have maintained for a long time."

He also asserted that America is No. 1 in economic and agricultural capacity, commercial strength and military capability which, added to "the one great ingredient of moral strength," means "we need have no fear whatsoever about the future of our country."

At the lunch meeting in San Francisco Ford said he did not intend "to let any political tremors undermine the administration's success and responsible policies either at home or abroad." The latter was an obvious reference to continued efforts to reach strategic arms and other agreements with the Russians, the detente policy also criticized by Reagan.

Reagan closed his North Carolina campaign Monday by challenging Ford to state "unequivocally" that the United States was

ahead of the Soviet Union.

The President came to the former California governor's home turf to do just that. Ford aides and political strategists say they hope this will demonstrate the President's commitment to a strong U.S. military posture.

Ford officials estimated Friday's two fund-raising events collected about \$60,000 for the President's campaign.

Ford said he was disturbed that the chairman of the House Budget Committee, Brock Adams, D-Wash., had recommended a \$7 billion cut in his proposed \$112.7 billion defense appropriations budget for fiscal 1977.

He also criticized the committee for rejecting his proposed \$11.5 billion cut in individual and corporate taxes which would have gone into effect July 1.

"I hope that we can undo or upset what this committee has done," the President said.

In Washington, Adams issued a statement defend-

ing his committee's budget proposal.

He said Ford's request for a 22 per cent increase in military purchases "is just not reasonable, especially when you consider that to provide this money, he has asked us to cut back on spending for all the domestic, people-oriented programs." The budget panel has recommended a 15 per cent

budget.

"I have recommended restraint in all areas of the budget except energy," Adams added. "Defense has received a greater percentage of increase than any other program area in my recommended budget."

Ford's luncheon speech was the second he delivered after his arrival in California.

Earlier, he told a National Conference of Textile Manufacturers meeting that the country's economic news continues to improve, and "I think all of us can honestly look forward to the prosperity we all want so badly."

Ford to name top diplomatic job nominees

By JOHN MACLEAN
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — The White House will announce a series of nominations to top State Department posts in the next several days, including Charles W. Robinson as the new deputy secretary of state, it was learned Friday.

Robinson will replace Robert S. Ingersoll, who resigned as the department's No. 2 man and plans to return to Borg-Warner Corp. in Chicago.

In addition, the likely candidate for the No. 3 job, undersecretary for political affairs, is Philip C. Habib, current assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

Expected to replace Robinson at his current post as undersecretary of state for economic affairs is William D. Rogers, current assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

While Robinson's nomination has been sent to the White House for final confirmation, the Habib and Rogers nominations are less final.

ANOTHER candidate for undersecretary for political affairs is Ambassador Robert McCloskey, currently liaison man with Congress. McCloskey reportedly has agreed to take the post for an "interim" period, or until a more permanent man can be found, but would like to remain.

That post became available last month when Joseph I. Sisco announced his resignation to become president of American University in Washington. Sisco was the State Department's top Middle East negotiator, behind Kissinger.

ENDERS was sent to Canada as ambassador. In September Kissinger announced before the United Nations that the U.S. was willing to negotiate sweeping reforms in the way rich and poor nations conduct financial relations.

1974. Before that, he was a successful businessman, running the Marconi Corporation, a multinational company.

Robinson considers his major accomplishment to have been turning the United States away from confrontation on economic issues with poor nations and toward cooperation.

"Economic issues are more and more the name of the game in international relations," Robinson once said. "Foreign policy is economic policy."

ROBINSON met considerable opposition as the 1973 Arab oil embargo generated bitter feelings about the role of poor nations in the world economy. In particular, he became locked in a feud with Thomas O. Enders, who held the powerful post of assistant secretary for economic and business affairs.

At a conference between oil-producing and consuming nations last April, Enders and Robinson wound up publicly disagreeing with each other, with Enders sticking to a hard line. The conference ended in shambles, but it marked a turning point in Robinson's fortunes.

Enders was sent to Canada as ambassador.

In September Kissinger announced before the United Nations that the U.S. was willing to negotiate sweeping reforms in the way rich and poor nations conduct financial relations.

KISSINGER

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

policy-makers to do their absolute utmost to prevent two absolutely unacceptable choices from arising. We will do our best to promote majority rule and to prevent Cuban and Soviet intervention."

He also said the United States was "making it clear" to African countries that if they want American help, they cannot at the same time "threaten us with extra-continental powers."

Clark's questions arose from Kissinger's strong warnings to Cuba, made most recently in Dallas on Monday and Tuesday, and an announcement Thursday that the joint chiefs of staff were reviewing Cuban contingencies in the context of a national security council study.

Clark, who opposed the secret American involvement in Angola because it was done without proper debate in this country,

asked Kissinger if he thought it possible that some action could be taken against Cuba without congressional debate.

"I cannot conceive a situation developing so rapidly we wouldn't have full opportunity for a full discussion with Congress," Kissinger said.

Clark: "That's what I like to hear."

Kissinger was testifying on behalf of the administration's routine security assistance program for the 1977 fiscal year, but virtually no questions were asked about the aid bill.

VEGAS

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

big-name entertainment will probably begin sometime next week, a hotel spokesman said.

The Las Vegas News Bureau estimated it would take one to two days for the struck hotels to fill their 22,000 rooms.

Four clubs — Caesars Palace, Dunes, Circus Circus and Silver Slipper — were open using nonunion employees.

UNION officials declined to discuss specifics of the culinary and bartender agreements, but sources said both groups would get a \$1.50-an-hour raise over four years.

Waiters currently make \$2.40 an hour and bartenders \$4.50 an hour.

A major stumbling block throughout the strike was a lockout clause sought by hotels. They wanted to bar their doors to employees if any refused to cross a picket line set up by a second union.

Sources said the tentative agreement for culinary workers and bartenders provides that employees would not have to cross picket lines in strikes sanctioned by the Central Labor Council of Southern Nevada but would be expected to cross lines set up by groups not yet organized in unions or strikes not sanctioned by the council.

SKI-LIFT ACCIDENT

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

"It sounded like two cannon shots," said Jim Carpenter of Vail, who was skiing nearby. "I looked over and saw two gondola cars collided. The gondola cars looked like tuna fish cans, and it was horrible."

Harriet Cooper, a skier in a car that dangled precariously behind the two cars that crashed, said the persons in her car noticed the cable ahead of them was frayed.

"Shortly after that, the cars started to rumble and really shake. Then the cable began to really go up and down."

"We all ducked and held tight. The car careened back and hit the car behind us. When we looked up ahead all the cars were gone."

"We were hanging very tenuously on a string up there. We knew if we moved there was a chance the car would smash to the ground."

Bob Parker, senior vice president of Vail Associates, operators of the resort where President Ford skis, said Friday night that no official cause has been determined. But he confirmed that one of the cables was frayed, as witnesses to the accident reported, and he acknowledged that the damaged cable may have caused the accident.

Parker said a six-member U.S. Forest Service team would begin an investigation into the accident.

The ski area closed down its other gondola lift shortly after the accident.



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The 1st of April we are moving into our brand new 18,000 square foot warehouse. Rather than spend the time and money and effort to move our \$400,000.00 of inventory and fixtures, we are going to sell everything out to the bare walls. If you need carpet now or in the near future, don't miss this sales event. Our entire stock of 1st-quality carpet has had prices slashed to move. Brand names like Lee's, Karastan, Bigelow, Mohawk and many others.

HURRY! LAST 12 HOURS!

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Cheers—jeers—for Grand Prix course

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

Six months ago, the first round of practice and qualifying for the Long Beach Formula 5000 race was delayed for three hours, two minutes.

Long Beach Grand Prix organizers improved on that Friday. There was only a one-hour, 28-minute delay in getting the show on the road.

But the same confusion and disarray that plagued the September, 1975 race was evident Friday on the opening day of practice and time trials for the United States Grand Prix West.

The biggest heat came from a fire that reduced the Roger Penske team's VIP circus tent to ruins Thursday night. Fire crews were dispatched and no one was injured, but the incident forced work crews to suspend final modifications on the circuit for two hours. The time was never made up.

That seemed to set the tone for what was to come.

Maintenance crews, trying to provide a clean track for the racers, swept critical turns in an attempt to clear away dirt and dust left by construction crews the night before. That delayed the opening even more.

Finally, the track was thrown open at 11:28 a.m. and the first car



on the circuit was the Theodore Racing March of Ronnie Peterson, who christened the 2.02-mile, 13-turn shorefront street circuit in a time of one minute, 54.56 seconds at 63.51 mph.

There were countless problems as the Formula One international troupe spent two and one-half hours on the course.

Sports Car Club of America scorers recorded 67 incidents of

spins and wall contact, although all were minor. Two-time world driving champion Emerson Fittipaldi spun and hit the barrels in the second session, tearing the nose cone off his Copersucar FD04. He limped back to the pits, as did teammate Ingo Hoffman, who suffered a flat rear tire.

When the first day's trials ended, Patrick Depailler of France was credited with the day's fastest lap time in somewhat of an upset, beating the favored Ferraris of Niki Lauda and Clay Regazzoni.

Driving a Ken Tyrrell-prepared Elf Tyrrell 007, the 31-year-old Depailler clocked a time of 1:23.884 seconds at 86.69 mph. James Hunt of England, in a Marlboro Texaco McLaren M23, was second fastest at 86.84 mph, followed by Regazzoni (86.55), Mario Andretti (85.99) and Lauda (85.85).

The speeds were far off the track record of 1:19.905 seconds at 91.008 mph set by the late Tony Brise in a Formula 5000 Lola T-332 six months ago. But the circuit

Friday was far slower than in the September race due to the addition of CS1 curbs installed as an added safety measure.

Mario Andretti, who drove in the Formula 5000, said the addition of the curbs in turns 9A and 9B is a major factor in the reduced lap speeds. "It's a definite commitment now. We had more room to maneuver before. Now there's really only one line through that section of the course. We're losing time there."

Grand Prix drivers alternately praised and maligned the course, but they agreed that it was the most punishing they had ever driven.

John Watson, the sixth fastest, said, "The cars are taking quite a hammering through the gear box. This course is going to be murder on drive trains and transmissions because you're constantly working the gear box between first, second and third gears on the slower corners."

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 2)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1976

SECTION B, PAGE B-1

GRAND PRIX LAP TIMES

1. Patrick Depailler (France) Elf Team Tyrrell 007 1 min. 23.884 sec. at 86.69 mph. 2. James Hunt (England) McLaren M23 1:24.008 86.84 mph. 3. Niki Lauda (Austria) Ferrari 312B3 1:24.761 85.85 mph.	Jean-Pierre Jarier (France) Shadow DNSB 1:25.735 85.41 mph.
4. Mario Andretti (Italy) Shadow 1:25.735 85.41 mph.	16. Vittorio Brambilla (Italy) March 161 1:26.746 84.77 mph.
5. Clay Regazzoni (Switzerland) Ferrari 312B3 1:24.016 86.45 mph.	17. Carlos Pace (Brazil) Brabham BT45 1:26.705 84.26 mph.
6. John Watson (Ireland) Penske PC3 1:24.941 85.99 mph.	18. Arturo Merzario (Italy) March 761 1:26.314 84.25 mph.
7. Jochen Mass (Germany) McLaren M23 1:25.100 85.35 mph.	19. Carlos Reutemann (Argentina) Brabham BT45 1:26.344 84.20 mph.
8. Alan Jones (Australia) Williams FW05 1:25.128 85.21 mph.	20. Tom Pryce (Wales) Shadow DNSB 1:26.413 84.15 mph.
9. Mario Andretti (Italy) Shadow 1:25.470 85.07 mph.	21. Brian Redman (Great Britain) Surtees TS10 1:26.999 83.41 mph.
10. Chris Amon (New Zealand) Ensign MN05 1:25.904 84.96 mph.	22. Alan Jones (British) Team Surtees TS10 1:27.097 83.50 mph.
11. Ronnie Peterson (Sweden) March 761 1:25.641 84.91 mph.	23. Gunnar Nilsson (Sweden) Lotus 77 1:27.205 83.39 mph.
12. Jacques Laffite (France) Ligier Gitanes JS3 1:25.646 84.91 mph.	24. Ingo Hoffmann (Brazil) Copersucar FD04 1:27.644 82.95 mph.
13. Harald Ertl (Austria) Hesketh 308C 1:26.934 81.75 mph.	25. Bob Evans (Britain) Lotus 77 1:29.867 80.92 mph.
14. Jody Scheckter (South Africa) Elf Team Tyrrell 007 1:25.470 85.07 mph.	26. Jacky Ickx (Belgium) Williams FW05 1:29.867 80.92 mph.

UCLA, Rutgers rated underdogs in NCAA semis

Combined News Services

PHILADELPHIA—Unbeaten Rutgers meets Michigan in a matchup of racehorse styles, and Indiana, also unbeaten, pits its bruising game against slick UCLA this afternoon in the championship semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Coach Tom Young's Rutgers team is a one-point underdog despite 31 victories in succession, while Indiana is a five-point favorite to eliminate defending champion UCLA.

"This will be the first time all season we've been the underdog, and I'm glad," said Young. "Let someone else have the pressure for

a change. All season we've not only been expected to win, but to win big. But we'll prove we're not a mirage and that we belong here."

Michigan coach John Orr isn't exactly overjoyed that his Big 10 runnerup is favored over a team that hasn't lost. "That sounds nutty to me," said Orr. "Any team that is 31-0 should be favored."

But Orr isn't trying to play down the ability of his ninth-ranked Wolverines (24-6). Michigan lost twice during the regular season to Indiana, once in overtime after the Hoosiers tied it at the buzzer.

Fourth-ranked Rutgers depends on the run-and-gun tactics of guards Eddie Jordan and Mike Dabney and all-America forward Phil Sellers, the team's leading scorer who has managed only 37 points in the previous three tournament games.

Michigan's offense is led by Rickey Green, a transfer from Vincennes Junior College and a 20-point producer.

Indiana (30-0), the nation's No. 1 team entering the playoffs, buried the Bruins by 20 points in the first game of the season. It could be a psychological edge, since the Hoosiers "know" they can beat UCLA, or it could work in reverse, making Indiana overconfident and providing extra incentive for the Bruins.

Coach Gene Bartow claims his fifth-ranked UCLA team has forgotten that opening holocaust.

"I know I have," says the bespectacled Bartow. "I quit worrying about that first Indiana game in mid-January. That was simply a first game under a new coach. I was running a lot of people in and out, trying to see what we had, what worked best. Now I feel we're much stronger."

UCLA has won 10 of the last 12 national titles, and in one stretch took seven in a row.

The Bruins boast three tournament-tested veterans in junior forwards Marques Johnson and Richard Washington and senior guard Andre McCarter, a schoolboy star in Philadelphia five years ago. In addition, Bartow has Ralph Drollinger, a 7-2 senior who lost his starting center job to 6-10 freshman Dave Greenwood.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Tennis—American Airlines Games, KNBC 14, 9:30 a.m.

NCAA basketball—Rutgers vs. Michigan, KRCB 14, 11:15 a.m.; UCLA vs. Indiana, KRCB 14, 1:15 p.m.

Golf—Heritage Classic, KNX 21, 2 p.m.

Championship—KTLA 5, 2 p.m.

Polo—St. Louis Open, KABC 7, 3 p.m.

Challenge of Stars—KNX 21, 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Auto racing—International Race of Champions, free-style skiing, weightlifting, KABC 7, 5 p.m.

Boxing—From Mexico, KMEX 14, 6 p.m.

NBA basketball—Lakers vs. Golden State, KTLA 5, 8:10 p.m.

Pro track—ITA Classic, tape, KNBC 4, 11:30 p.m.

RADIO

Pro baseball—Dodgers vs. Montreal, KABC 14, 7 p.m.; Angels vs. Cleveland, KGMB 1 p.m.

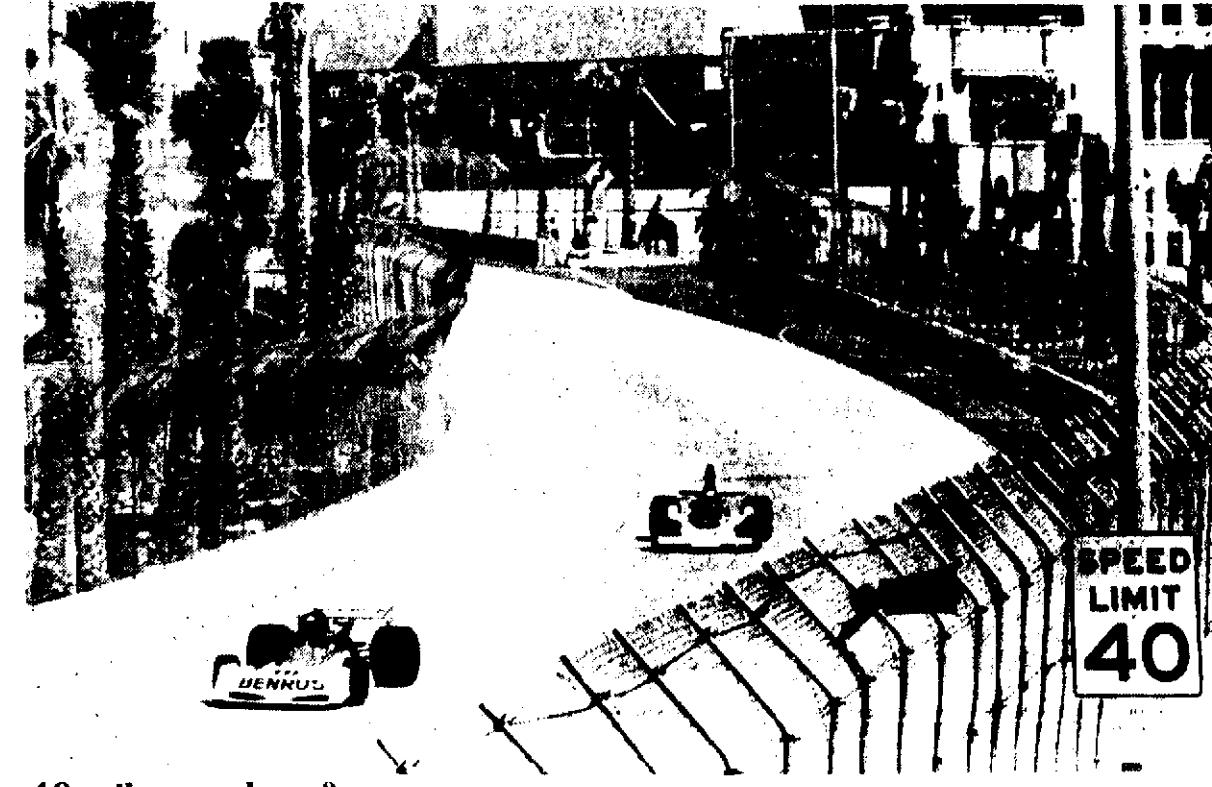
NCAA basketball—UCLA vs. Indiana, KRCB 14, 1 p.m.

Pro baseball—Angels vs. Cleveland, KGMB 1 p.m.

Auto racing—Long Beach Grand Prix, KFOX, periodic reports, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Vancouver, KRLA 7 p.m.

NBA basketball—Lakers vs. Golden State, KABC 7, 10 p.m.



40 miles per hour?

The only Americans in Sunday's Grand Prix, Brett Lunger (foreground) and Mario Andretti, ignore speed

limit signs as they push Formula One racers far over 100 miles per hour along Shoreline Drive on Friday.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

ILIE TURNS NASTIER; MATCH IS FORFEITED

during a match and verbal abuse of an official.

Nastase had been in trouble from the start of the Palm Springs event. On Thursday, he beat Dick Stockton, 3-6, 6-0, 7-6.

"Nastase did everything he could to win the match in an unfair way," Stockton said. "He stalled between points, he called the officials every name in the book, and he called his opponents names during the matches. I think he's a disgrace to the game."

The Romanian was accused of making an obscene gesture during his opening match in which he beat Bernie Mitton of South Africa, 6-3, 6-2, and with arguing with officials in his second outing.

In the latter, he beat Haroon Rahim of Pakistan, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

In the quarter finals, Stockton, a left-hander, broke Nastase's service twice in the first set and broke him again in the second game of the second set.

American League beats NL to punch, deals in Toronto

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The American League selected Toronto as its 14th franchise Friday, awarding the Canadian city a team for the 1977 season at a price of \$1 million to its purchaser, Labatt's Breweries.

Toronto was the second expansion site chosen by the AL for next year. Recently, the league granted a franchise to Seattle for a reported \$6.3 million.

In selecting Toronto, the American League beat the National League to the punch. The NL, which had also wanted to expand to Toronto, had planned a meeting on the matter Monday and had asked baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn to urge the AL to let its vote. But the AL went ahead.

Labatt's, Canada's largest brewery, is headquartered in Toronto. It had been actively pursuing a team since July 1974.

A three-quarters vote—one of 12 was required for admission. But the vote count was not immediately disclosed.

We are very pleased to do so," said

Don McDougall, president of Labatt's. His group is backed by Vulcan Industries and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Labatt's and its backers thought it had acquired a franchise earlier this year when the National League voted to move the San Francisco Giants to Toronto. But court action foiled that move, and San Francisco backers came up with the money needed to keep the Giants in the Bay Area.

"I'm delighted," McDougall added. "This is the culmination of two years work and it's a great feeling to have it nailed down."

The only thing I'm sure of at this point is that the team won't be called the Toronto Giants.

He also said he plans to get to work on baseball immediately, and that the desire to own a franchise initially started as a business proposition. Then we became convinced it would not only be a sound business proposition in Toronto but exciting as well.

The deal may go to

SPORTS CALENDAR

Crew—Long Beach State vs. Loyola, Marine Stadium, freshmen 8, 20 a.m., varsity 9 a.m.

Auto racing—Long Beach Grand Prix, qualifying 10 a.m., 10,000-meter foot race, 11 a.m., historic Formula One race, 3:15 p.m., Midgets, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Lacrosse—Southern Calif. teams all stars vs. Australia, Cronwell Field, USC, 1 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbred birds, Santa Anita, first post 1:30 p.m., harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 1:30 p.m., harness racing, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Volleyball—Regional Tournament, 8 p.m.

Football—Kings vs. Vancouver, 8 p.m.

Baseball—Los Angeles vs. San Diego, 8 p.m.

Basketball—Phoenix vs. Sacramento, 8 p.m.

Wrestling—Cormier Leasing, 8 p.m.

Boxing—All makes & models, 8 p.m.

Free Loan Cars, 8 p.m.

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Plus

A rugged return for Tommy John

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tommy John faced major league batters for the first time in more than a year and one-half Friday, and after giving up a home run, two doubles and three singles in four innings of the Dodgers' 10-6 victory over the New York Mets, he jumped into a swimming pool behind the centerfield fence.

While Tommy, attempting to fulfill an incredible comeback story, was hardly in the swing in his first outing of the spring — and first of any kind since July of 1974 — he described his performance this way:

"All things considered, I thought I threw pretty good."

All things considered, it's amazing that he's throwing at all.

There was the arm injury, many months of rest, surgery so delicate a tendon from his right wrist was required to repair a ligament in his left elbow, and then the rehabilitation—hours and hours of tedious exercises to strengthen and return feeling to his left hand.

He didn't play at all in 1975.

Last winter he pitched in an organized game in the Arizona Instructional League, against a collection of 18 and 19-year-old rookies.

Prior to Friday's game, he said, "You're not going to be able to judge me on one or two or even three times out there this spring, so I'm not putting that much importance on this game even if it is the first time I've pitched since the injury."

Afterward, he admitted there was a good deal more emotion than in other spring games.

"Anxiety," he said, "is a good word. In the first inning I did try to overthrow and to snap off that good curve ball. I was high with it the first couple of innings."

"Then my arm tired a little and the ball started to sink a lot better in the last two innings."

Manager Walter Alston said, "We won't judge him on one or two times out there, but I don't know how long we can afford to go with him if he doesn't do well."

DODGER DOPE: The Dodgers slugged two home runs Friday — by Steve Garvey and Ted Sizemore — and the Mets hit three. The Mets also coughed up five errors, three by third baseman Wayne Garrett. Bill Buckner had two more doubles and a single to hike his average to .400 (6-for-15). The Dodgers host the Expos today at Vero Beach. But Boonie and Mike Marshall will pitch for the Dodgers. Sunday's game with the Mets will be televised (Channel 11, 10:30 a.m.).

DODGERS **METS**
Baker, C 5 2 3 0 Grifff, J. 3 0 1 0
Buckner, B 5 2 3 0 Grifff, J. 3 0 1 0
Stern, D 6 2 1 2 Hill, 2 0 1 1
Baker, C 1 2 0 0 Torre, L. 3 0 1 0
Brickell, C 1 1 1 0 Kropp, J. 2 0 0 0
Griff, J. 3 1 1 1 Krol, M. 2 1 2 2
Golds, M. 2 0 1 2 Min, H. 3 0 0 0
Fry, M. 2 0 1 0 Stros, C. 3 0 0 0
Hill, 2 0 0 0 Umer, C. 3 0 0 0
Yates, C. 3 0 0 0 Under, C. 3 0 0 0
Briggs, C. 2 0 1 0 Baskin, C. 1 0 0 0
Russell, S. 1 0 0 0 Phillips, A. 1 0 0 0
John, P. 1 0 0 1 Attick, P. 0 0 0 0
Rhodes, P. 0 0 0 0 Espinoza, P. 0 0 0 0
Lee, P. 0 0 0 0 Snider, P. 0 0 0 0
Liliv, P. 0 0 0 0 Hall, P. 0 0 0 0
Totals 41 10 11 11 Codd, P. 0 0 0 0
Ayala, P. 0 0 0 0

Totals 36 6 12 6 Total 36 6 12 6
Mets 10 3 0 0 0 Total 36 6 12 6
Dodgers 10 3 0 0 0 Total 36 6 12 6
E-Garrett, J. Hodges, Phillips,
Goodson, DP. Dodgers 2, LOB 10
Dodgers 10, Met 9, 78 — Buckner 2,
Rusell, Torre, Kingman, HR — Gar-
vey, Sizemore, Millan, Kingman,
Avila, SB — Buckner 2, Burke 1, King-
man, S. — John, Espinoza, SP — King-
man.
IP H R ER BB SO
John 4 6 4 4 4 5
Lowden (W) 4 5 2 2 1 1
Rothman 1 0 0 0 0 0
Lindquist 1 0 0 0 0 0
Espinosa (L) 2 2 4 4 3 0 2
Sanders 1 2 1 2 2 1 0
Hall 1 2 3 2 2 1 0
Lockwood 1 1 0 0 0 0 0
HBP — By Espinoza (Baker), WP
Lockwood, T. 2 50 A. 2 004.

Error puts Gahr High into lead

Gahr High scored an unearned run in the bottom of the seventh inning Friday to beat Excelsior, 2-1, and take sole possession of first place in the Suburban League.

Three teams are tied for second after Glenn (3-2) downed Mayfair (3-2), 6-1, while Artesia (3-2) nipped Neff, 2-1, in 10 innings.

Excelsior was one out away from its fifth consecutive loss when Ed DeArms tripled and his pinch-runner, David Lowe, scored on Dan Figueroa's single.

Gahr retaliated quickly as Dan Hernandez and Tony Eckles started the bottom of the inning with singles. Hernandez beat the throw to third on Mike Luecas' grounder, loading the bases and bringing on DeArms in relief of Ed Garcia.

Steve Skogan lined into a double play but when Garcia, who had moved to shortstop, bobbed Ken MacNew's hard grounder, Hernandez scored the winning run.

Santos Salas hurled a three-hitter to pace Glenn's triumph. He struck out four and walked one in seven innings.

Artesia's Greg Stapp was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the third extra inning to give the Pioneers their win over Neff.

Each side had scored in the first with Eddie Hodge, who relieved in the seventh for the win, getting the visitors' RBI.

Excelsior **000 000** 1 — 1, 5, 2
Kerr, DeArms, 7 and Figueroa,
Adamson, Swartz, 3 and Hernandez,
Correspondent: Dan Navarette

Mayfair **000 000** 0 — 3, 3, 0
Hicks, Quesada, 16 and Waller,
Salas and Khastoff
Correspondent: Laurie Kuch

Artesia **100 000 000** 1 — 2, 4, 1
Neff **100 000 000** 0 — 1, 5, 2
Jeffs, Hodge, 17 and Johnson, Kuhn,
Santana, 14 and Dunn
Correspondent: Rebeca Sanchez

CLEVELAND **000 000** 1 — 1, 5, 2
ANGELS **000 000** 0 — 0, 0, 0
E-Slateron, 2, Ashby, Lauer, DP —
Angels 10, LOB 10, Cleveland 10, —
Ashby 10, — Buckley, Herrmann, HR — Ashby
11, Jackson, 11, Collins, SF —
Spikes
IP H R ER BB SO
Korn 1 2 0 0 1 1
Hurdle 1 2 0 0 1 1
Ashby 1 2 0 0 1 1
Cunningham 1 2 0 0 1 1
Duffy, 2 1 2 0 0 0 0
McMilan 1 0 0 0 0 0
Blanks, 2 0 0 0 0 0
Oliver 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 46 6 12 6
CLEVELAND **000 000** 1 — 1, 5, 2
ANGELS **000 000** 0 — 0, 0, 0
E-Slateron, 2, Ashby, Lauer, DP —
Angels 10, LOB 10, Cleveland 10, —
Ashby 10, — Buckley, Herrmann, HR — Ashby
11, Jackson, 11, Collins, SF —
Spikes
IP H R ER BB SO
Korn 1 2 0 0 1 1
Hurdle 1 2 0 0 1 1
Ashby 1 2 0 0 1 1
Cunningham 1 2 0 0 1 1
Duffy, 2 1 2 0 0 0 0
McMilan 1 0 0 0 0 0
Blanks, 2 0 0 0 0 0
Oliver 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 46 6 12 6
ANGELS ARE
‘CLOSEST’
TO ANDY

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Andy Messersmith is closer to joining the Angels, at the moment, than any other club, it was learned Friday.

"Harry Dalton (Angel general manager) called today," Messersmith's agent, Herb Osmond, said Friday via telephone, "and we're getting somewhere."

"We've had some good conversations. At least there is some negotiating. With the other clubs there was none."

The Angels, at least, acknowledge the fact that Andy should have been a 25-game winner last year.

Friday the Mets made a new pitch for Messersmith's services but their offer of \$175,000 per season for three years was turned down.

Mets general manager Joe McDonald did say his club's offer to Messersmith "was less than we are offering Tom Seaver."

It was also learned that the Philadelphia Phillies had rejected a \$1.5 million, four-year package put together by Messersmith and Osmond.

Bolsa Grande took over the lead in the Garden Grove League with a 4-1 victory over La Quinta behind the four-hitter pitching of Handsome Roundtree.

Roundtree survived seven walks to improve Bolsa to 3-1. La Quinta is 2-1.

Cypress scored six runs in the third inning and

coasted to an 8-1 win over Huntington Beach in Empire League play.

Mike Magnusen each had three hits, scored two runs and drove in a run for Cypress, now tied with the Oilers at 2-2.

Foothill defeated Kenne-
dyl, 6-3, to take hold of the Empire League's top spot at 3-0.

Jim DeMarco started the Bosco attack with a two-run single in the first and Jerry Castaneda singled in two in a seven-run sixth inning.

Bruce Heiser went the distance and struck out seven to give Los Alamitos a 4-1 win over Fountain Valley and a share of the Sunset League lead with the losers. Both teams are 3-1.

Chris Pascal scored a run and had an RBI and Scott Vondette collected two hits and added an RBI for Los Alamitos.

Westminster created another Sunset League deadlock by defeating Western, 5-1. Both have 2-2 records.

Edison and Marina played 10 scoreless innings before their Sunset contest was called because of darkness.

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Could create 1,500 jobs

'Free port' status for L.B. looms

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

A long-desired goal of the Long Beach business community, the formation here of the Southland's only foreign-trade zone — which could possibly result in 1,500 new jobs — may be realized in the immediate future, it was learned this week.

An economic and administrative feasibility study presently is being made by the Long Beach Economic Development Corp. (EDC) with assistance from the U.S. Commerce Department and Customs Service.

Among several domestic firms that could profitably utilize a foreign-trade zone as a means to expand business — and employment — is McDonnell-Douglas Corp., Long Beach's single largest employer. The aerospace firm is said to be participating in the study.

While specifics of any proposed plan could not be pinpointed this week, it was known that John J. Da Ponte, executive secretary of the federal government's Foreign-Trade Zone Board, is scheduled to make an official visit to the area April 20 and 21. His board is directly involved in creating these latter-day, Americanized versions of Europe's historic "free ports."

Da Ponte, in the city last year to confer with Chamber of Commerce officials, now is expected to continue talks with the Long Beach EDC, which is considering sponsoring a proposed trade area.

A foreign-trade zone is a protected area where foreign goods and materials are stored, processed or assembled, thus providing new jobs for the home labor force. Customs duties are paid, not on imported materials, but only when the goods or finished products leave the zone and enter the regular market.

San Francisco now provides California's only foreign-trade area, with other successful zones functioning in Honolulu, Seattle, Kansas City, Mo. (locked away in limestone caves near the Missouri River), New York, New Orleans, Sault Ste. Marie and San Juan, P.R.

During his earlier visit, Da Ponte said a typical situation might involve the assembly from foreign and domestic parts of a new product with lower Customs duties to be ultimately paid. And savings to

foreign manufacturers may entice them into establishing large-scale U.S. operations.

If the foreign merchandise is not to be immediately sold in the domestic market, there are procedures allowing a postponement and in some cases reduction, in Customs duties, Da Ponte has said.

Similar benefits may be created for the domestic manufacturer using many foreign-made parts in products designed for the export market.

Several local firms already have indicated to EDC they may be users of a zone here. Douglas, for instance, might be able to reduce costs, consequently improving its competitive position with foreign aerospace companies.

Other Long Beach manufacturers and processors importing much of their raw materials also are joining in the feasibility study, according to an EDC spokesman. If several firms use such facilities, operating costs should decline markedly for each.

Historically, these facilities are descendants of the Baltic Sea Hanseatic League free ports in the Middle Ages, the Washington official said. Cities participating in that trading union had special status placing them outside the Customs territories of their national governments.

The United States, for the first time in 1934, established free trade areas which Congress chose to call foreign-trade zones.



U. S. OFFICIAL JOHN J. DA PONTE

FINANCIAL

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



MORRY RABIN, Editor

Arabs 'invade' Paris

N.Y. Times Service

PARIS — Arab investors are negotiating the purchase of three of the poshest hotels in Paris — the Meurice, the Prince de Galles and the Grand — in what could be the city's biggest real estate transaction in history.

They had been among the properties of Michel Sindona, an Italian financier whose empire collapsed under shady circumstances in 1974.

But now they are controlled by the state-owned Banco di Roma, one of the leading banks of Italy, which foreclosed on Sindona's assets after he defaulted on \$200 million of loans in late 1974.

THOUGH the three hotels — and the Cafe de la Paix which is owned by the Grand — represent some of the choicest real estate in Paris, they were said to be beyond the reach of most French investors.

The government-owned Renault auto works had wanted to bid for the hotels as part of a diversification effort. But the Finance Ministry, which has final say over the enterprise, ruled that such an investment went too far afield.

Banking sources familiar with the hotel negotiations said the asking price was somewhere around \$40 million.

UP TO NOW the most spectacular real estate transaction in Paris was the sale, last year, of the Manhattan Tower in the skyscraper complex known as Defense, on the western fringes of the city. That was sold to Kuwait for \$20 million.

Named as the potential purchaser of the hotels in hush-hush talks with the Italian sellers was a company called the First Arabian Corp., grouping investors in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.



Giant Peugeot center for Carson

Peugeot, U.S. subsidiary of the French auto manufacturer, is building its new western regional headquarters in the Watson Industrial Center in Carson. Replacing the smaller facility on 223rd Street, the 53,776-square-foot structure will house

executive offices, distribution activity, a parts warehouse and a major service workshop. It is scheduled for completion about mid-August. The new building will be about twice the size of the existing one.

Industry Week

Recovery could mean shortages

CLEVELAND — Shortages could reappear in some chemicals and non-ferrous metals by yearend as the recovery gathers strength. But for most industries, 1976 is shaping up as a year of firming sales and improved profit over last year. *Industry Week* reports in its annual financial analysis of industry.

Industry profits last year declined 13.6 per cent from 1974 levels with typical margins slipping from 5.3 per cent to 4.4 per cent. Some 13 of the 17 industries covered in *Industry Week's* financial analysis reported profit drops ranging to 45 per cent for nonferrous metals.

The nonferrous metals profits erosion reflects both capacity operations in 1974 and glutted inventories in 1975. And it led to cancellation of capacity additions last year which could contribute to shortages if demand rises sharply later this year, explains the magazine for managers.

THE STEEL INDUSTRY was close on the heels of nonferrous metals with a 39 per cent drop in profits last year. Shipments of 80 million tons — worst in more than a decade — should increase to 95 million tons this year with an improvement in profitability. But with about two-thirds of the industry's production going into capital goods, gains depend heavily on strong capital spending in the second half.

Automakers seem headed for a better-than-expected recovery. Sales of domestic new cars could increase as much as 30 per cent this year with dramatic profit improvement from last year's dangerously low 1.7 per cent industry average.

At the same time, rubber, glass, and other industries closely related to the activity of the automakers should share in the upturn. *Industry Week* reports. Barring a major strike, rubber company profits, for example, could climb over 3 per cent from last year's 2.7 per cent average.

A SIMILAR PROFIT improvement — from 2.7 per cent to something above 3 per cent — is also expected for electrical goods as consumer spending rises. Textiles and apparel also will show improvement from the 1.7 per cent industry profit average of 1975.

Like the nonferrous metals industry, the chemical industry cut back on capacity additions as profits slumped in 1975 and could be unable to meet demand for some items as sales — and profits — rise this year. Oil companies had one of their most difficult years in 1975 with profits declining 23.6 per cent. While 1976 looks better, it appears unlikely that past growth rates will be achieved again by the petroleum industry, believes *Industry Week*.

The food industry was one of a handful that achieved increased earnings last year, but its profit margin held steady at a low average of 3.3 per cent. How much profits will rise this year depends on consumer willingness to reverse a trend toward basic foods from more costly convenience foods.

Perhaps most indicative of growing consumer confidence is the outlook for personal goods — tobacco, drugs, cameras, cosmetics, and the like. Strong gains for all major products are expected, running generally above the overall upward trend, and adding to a 4.4 per cent gain notched during 1975, concludes *Industry Week*.

Officers selected by execs



ROBERT FERNALD

Robert A. Fernald is the 5th president of the Executives Association of Long Beach. He is secretary-treasurer of Mack Jones Electric Electrical Contractors.

Other officers and directors are: Robert Looney, vice president; Herschel J. Burke, secretary-treasurer; Carl C. Brooks; Robert R. Campbell; John W. McCall; Anthony Puent; and Larry E. Senn, directors.

Immediate past president Joseph M. Puent also serves on the board.

The new president is a former president of both the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and Metropolitan Chapters of the California State Junior Chamber and has been vice chairman of the Greater Long Beach Chapter of the Red Cross.

Indochina Spotlight

Viet business revival sought

HONG KONG — The leaders of Vietnam are gearing themselves for the new challenges of reconstructing the country's economy, according to a new publication, "Indochina Spotlight," launched by Bank of America.

The new year marked the start of a five-year plan aimed at achieving self-sufficiency in rice production, a 20 per cent growth rate in industrial output, a 30 per cent increase in capital construction and a 3 per cent growth in livestock within the first year, the newsletter reports.

In an analysis of relations between Vietnam and the United States, the first edition says U.S. corporations which wish to do business with Vietnam, particularly oil companies, are limited to discussions "until Washington gives the green light."

U.S. AID TO HANOI is prohibited by law and an embargo exists on all U.S. trade with Vietnam and Cambodia, the publication points out. But the newsletter outlines progress in trade relations and in obtaining information on Americans killed or missing in action in Indochina.

Touching on the new banking system in Laos, the letter says, "Following the Pathet Lao's complete takeover of government, all private banks were nationalized. The banking system was then reorganized and four banks were reinstated or established to perform different functions."

The publication, to be issued monthly, is designed to acquaint international businessmen with political, economic and trade events in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. It is edited and compiled by the Bank of America Asia representative office in Hong Kong.

— Business Wire

Rubber workers link to leukemia probed

AKRON, Ohio — The rubber industry and the federal government have geared themselves for studies to determine a possible link between operations of rubber plants and leukemia among plant workers.

The investigations announced by the rubber companies and a possible study by the federal government were prompted by a B.F. Goodrich Co. disclosure of the death in February of a leukemia victim working at its Port Neches, Tex., plant.

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Good Year Tire & Rubber Co. and Uniroyal Inc. also said they have begun looking into the matter at their plants.

And in Washington

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Quotations

INVESTING (Continued from page 1)

The following is a partial listing of the stocks suspended or delisted from the New York Stock Exchange. The date of which the stock was suspended or delisted, the reason for which, and the date it was re-admitted to the exchange are given.

Stocks that have been suspended or delisted for more than 12 months are not included in this list.

Stocks that have been suspended or delisted for less than 12 months are included in this list.

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**TOP VIEWING
TODAY**

PRO TENNIS, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 4. Men stars compete in \$200,000 American Airlines Tournament at Palm Springs.

MICHIGAN-RUTGERS BASKETBALL, 11 a.m., Ch. 4. Teams clash in NCAA semifinals at Philadelphia.

UCLA-INDIANA BASKETBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. The Bruins take on the Hoosiers in NCAA semifinals at Philadelphia.

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Oscar-winning tunes are featured.

WITHOUT CONSENT, 7 p.m., Ch. 4. Half-hour KNBC drama special deals with a discussion of the misuse of presidential power by President John Adams and his successor, Thomas Jefferson.

FIRING LINE, 7 p.m., Ch. 28. A BBC interview with Alexander Solzhenitsyn is presented.

PINOCCHIO, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Danny Kaye and Sandy Duncan star in 90-minute musical version of the children's classic.

LAKERS BASKETBALL, 8:10 p.m., Ch. 5. The Lakers play the Golden State Warriors in Oakland.

RONA BARRETT LOOKS AT THE OSCARS, 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Sixty-minute special features interviews with nominees and film clips.

MOVIE: "Hickey & Boggs," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of 1972 crime drama starring Robert Culp and Bill Cosby.

EASTER SEAL TELETHON, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 5. National fund-raising program continues until 6 p.m. Sunday.

PRO TRACK MEET, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Athletes compete at Irving, Tex., in meet taped earlier today.

TELEVISION LOG

KNTX Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KUXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46
KTCA Channel 5 KWHD Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1976*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30
2 Sunrise Semester
11 Alternatives
7:00 A.M.

2 Dealing with Classroom
Problems

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Within

28 Sesame Street
7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Josie & Pussycats

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

40 The Word
8:00 A.M.

2 Pebble & Bam Bam

4 Life of Waldo Kitty

5 Pacemakers

9 Fury

11 Movie: "Blood Arrow,"

Scott Brady, Paul

Richards ('58)

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game
8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Adventures of Giligan

9 Movie: "The Last
Winter," Tony Britton,

John Wittig ('62)

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 Movie: "Massacre
River," Guy Madison,

Rory Calhoun ('49)

7 Super Friends

13 Country Music

28 Cassadocendas

40 Kids P.T.L.
9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 American Airlines

Tennis Tournament.

Nine of the year's top

tennis pros compete for

\$35,000 in this classic

from Mission Hills,

C.C., Palm Springs.

John Alexander,

Jimmy Connors, Rod

Laver, Bjorn Borg, Ilie

Nastase are scheduled

in the field.

11 Movie: "Ramrod,"

Joel McCrea, Veronica

Lake ('47)

28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

7 Speed Buggy

9 Movie: "Eve," Celeste

Varnall, Robert Walker

13 Movie: "Ballad of a

Gunfighter," Marty

Robbins, Bob Barron

('63)

34 Cine en la Manana
10:30

5 Movie: "Timbuktu,"

Victor Mature, Yvonne

DeCarlo ('50)

7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.

2 Eat Out Space Nuts

4 NCAA Basketball

Playoffs, Nat'l Semis-

Finals: Michigan vs.

Rutgers.

7 Lost Saucer

28 Infinity Factory
11:30

2 Ghost Busters

7 American Bandstand

11 Ad Lib

11:30

2 Candide Camera

4 NBC Special

5 Monster Rally

"Without Consent"

7 Pro Bowlers Tour

11:30

2 Steps to Learning

4 Saturday

5 Monster Rally

"Without Consent"

7 Pro Bowlers Tour

11:30

2 Ghost Busters

7 American Bandstand

11 Ad Lib

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RTD votes to put rapid transit issue on ballot

By NOEL SWANN

From Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles County voters apparently have been assured of a chance to decide June 8 whether they want a 232-mile, \$5.8 billion rapid transit network.

Directors of the Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD) voted 8-0 with one abstention Friday to give initial approval to an ordinance to put the planned transit network on the June 8 ballot.

The vote came shortly after noon—only five hours before the legal deadline to have issues consolidated into the June 8 primary election. Although it would have taken only six votes on the 11-member board to approve the ordinance at its first reading, there had been some concern that when it came up for final approval April 7 there

might not be the required eight out of 11 votes for ratification. That would have meant the RTD would have to withdraw the measure from the ballot.

However by winning eight votes on its first reading, it became apparent the ordinance would also get eight votes for final ratification. Supervisor Baxter Ward, architect of the plan, however would not claim victory Friday, saying he was still being cautious in case the eight votes were not forthcoming April 7.

Basically the ordinance calls for creation of the so-called Sunset Coast Line approximately 232 miles long, serving 44 cities, including Long Beach, Torrance, Lakewood, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Norwalk and Paramount.

The system would be construct-

ed primarily above ground on existing surface rights-of-way such as freeways, flood control channels and railroad rights-of-way.

The proposition would call for two separate one-half cent sales tax increases to finance the project on a pay-as-you-go basis.

One of the half-cent sales tax measures would be limited to construction funding while the second would provide funds for both construction and operation. Voters would have to approve both measures by a simple majority if the project is to become a reality.

Language in the ordinance spells out a policy under which the RTD would attempt to build a main line into each of six areas at an equal construction pace. The six main areas were identified as Long Beach, Santa Monica, South Bay,

San Gabriel-Pomona Valleys, San Fernando Valley and Los Angeles International Airport.

Director Donald Gibbs of Long Beach abstained from the vote, and two other opponents of the plan—Supervisor Pete Schabarum and Director George Brewster of Torrance—were not present at the meeting.

Gibbs tried unsuccessfully to put language in the ordinance which would limit the additional cost of building a subway line instead of an overhead line in the Wilshire-La Brea corridor area.

Los Angeles city officials favor a subway in that area. And during recent discussions Ward agreed to remove from his proposal a line on the Santa Monica Freeway, transferring the funds for that section to a Wilshire subway. Shortly after

that Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley came out in favor of the Ward plan.

Even with the transfer of the funds to the subway project RTD directors were told the more expensive tunneling would add \$100 million (in 1976 dollars) to the total network.

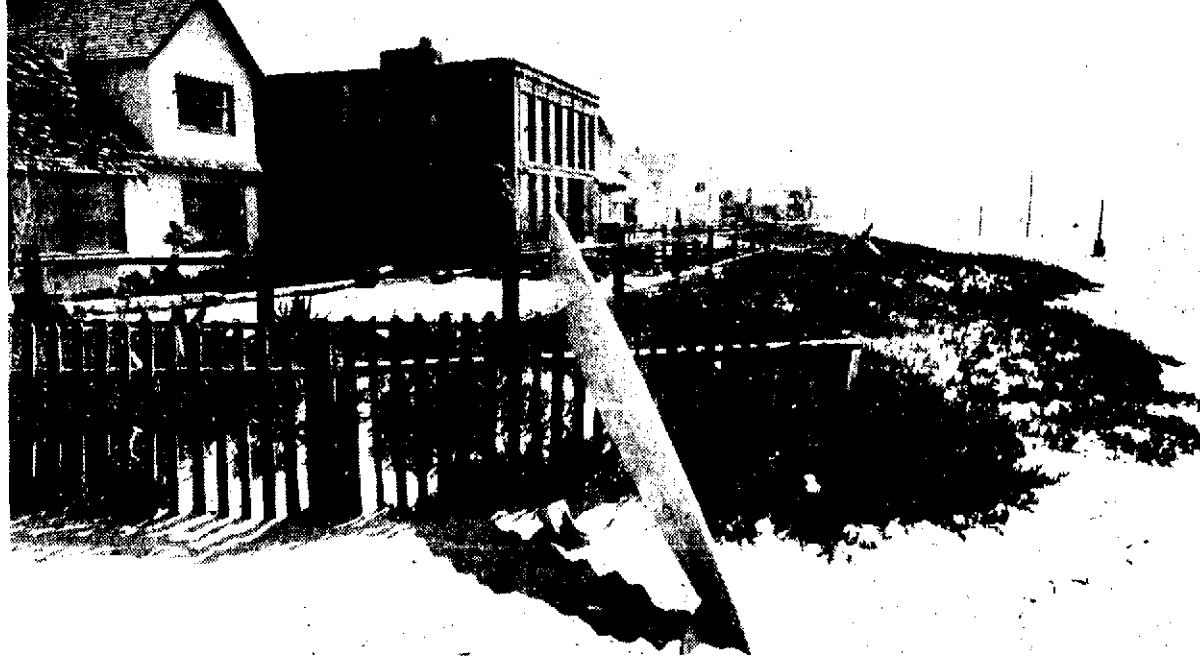
Gibbs argued that because of the special type of subway service the City of Los Angeles should be required to pick up the tab for any cost overruns above the \$100 million figure. He said this was necessary because he feared the board favored downtown Los Angeles interests, and that should major overruns develop in the subway construction he feared the RTD board might pour more money into the subway project to the detriment of other lines.

Other directors, however, argued that there was sufficient protective language in the ordinance to assure that the rest of the system would not be delayed substantially because of holdups on the Wilshire subway.

Gibbs later told newsmen he had simply been concerned about getting a specific contract which would provide "some equity for all areas of the district." He also failed in an effort to get the sequence of construction written into the ordinance.

Supervisor James Hayes, who appointed Gibbs to the RTD board, put out a press release Friday morning saying he had instructed Gibbs to supply a "yes" vote to put the measure on the ballot.

Asked about this, Gibbs said, "I guess I'm my own man."



SUNSET BEACH: OCEANSIDE LIVING FOR A VERY LUCKY FEW

400 by 6,000 feet and feisty

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

Traffic on the Pacific Coast Highway zips through Sunset Beach, hardly noticing the place. From entrance to exit takes at most two minutes. The town is only 400 feet wide and 6,000 feet long.

To the north beyond a canal full of yachts rise the sumptuous apartments of Huntington Harbour. To the south there are glimpses of blue ocean between rows of houses. Then Sunset Beach is left behind at 55 miles per hour.

Such lack of notice suits most of Sunset Beach's 3,000 residents. They like privacy, and they don't like anyone shoving them around.

FOR INSTANCE, newcomers recently tried to change a treasured custom in Sunset Beach—last unincorporated residential community on a 33-mile coastline from Point Fermin in San Pedro to Arch Rock in Corona Del Mar.

"We want daily door-to-door delivery of our mail!"

Sunset Beach old-timers heard the request and arose in wrath. They demanded a vote.

Sunset Beach Postmaster Fred W. Oehlman, a long-time resident himself, explained what happened.

"THEY VOTED it down," he said. "They voted to pick up their mail themselves, whenever they want to, right here at their own post office, just as they always have."

"They don't stop by here just for mail. Here is where they swap the news. Here is where the Community Association puts up its notices. Everybody knows everybody. If anyone wants everyone to know something, a word or two dropped here gets the job done."

"That's one way Sunset Beach differs from a big city."

It's different in other ways, too. On its mile-long seafront, and on its two or three "inland" streets, cottages 40 or 50 years old stand beside—or between—elegant two-story and three-story modern apartments and costly homes.

WHAT HAS happened—what still is happening and what may continue to happen—is that demand for beach homes exceeds the supply. Inlanders of Los Angeles and Orange counties hanker at times for the seaside life. That's \$6 million hankers, plus a few hundred thousand tourists.

Like other beach-front communities, Sunset Beach has seen the price tags on its homesites soar.

One of the colony's older residents mentioned in a leisurely way that there were years gone by when Sunset Beach lots weren't so costly. "Lots going then at \$100 a front foot are priced now at \$2,000 a front foot," said Smith H. Neil, 42, while his wife, Hessa, was tending red

fuchsias blooming in their indoor garden.

THE NEILS moved to Sunset Beach in the early 1920s.

They are glad residents blocked a recent effort to build a mile of tripleplexes in the colony's median strip after the Pacific Electric tracks (circa 1904) to Newport Beach were removed.

"It's a nice little green parkway now, with paved parking instead of dirt and mud," Neil said. "You can see the pipe posts they put in for parking meters. But the meters themselves are stored somewhere."

Mr. and Mrs. Neil smiled, and Mrs. Neil continued watering the red flowers in their clay pots. Sunset Beach has never had parking meters.

The trend toward remodeling old beach cottages and apartments, and building mansions where cottages stood, will continue until eventually the old rustic appearance of Sunset Beach will be replaced. The Neils believe.

"SO LITTLE beach remains, and so many people want to live where they can see the ocean," Neil said.

Mrs. Neil said one of the fights Sunset Beach waged in the community's early years was to force closing of a bathhouse at the base of the Sunset Pier—a pier long gone now.

"We discovered that smugglers were using the bathhouse as a shore base," she said. "It took awhile, but we put the head smuggler out of business."

And what became of him?

"Oh," she said, smiling. "He lives here still. We are good friends."

Here and there among Sunset Beach's mile-long mix of architecture stands an old house flaunting a cupola, like a miniature lighthouse, high on its roof.

"They say," said Grace Frame, a newspaper writer who lives in Sunset Beach, "that in Prohibition years the rum runners watched at night from their speedboats offshore. When they saw the right signal from one of those towers, they'd duck into the bay to unload."

The Earll family—Clair, a retired power-company man, and his wife, Frances—arrived in Sunset Beach in 1922 and stayed through good times, bad times, wars and waterfront land speculation.

"There wasn't much when we came here," he said, from the sofa.

"There wasn't anything when we came here," she said, from the kitchen.

ACTIVITIES in Sunset Beach vary from demure to exotic, depending on where, of course, and when, and who. The Sunset Beach Woman's Club meets in its clubhouse and opens the clubhouse to functions of the Community Association (annual dues per member, \$3).

The association raises funds for its office expenses by putting on an annual pancake breakfast and an annual art festival beer booth. But offbeat incidents happen at Sunset Beach.

"About 2 a.m. I was awakened in the firehouse here by whoops and laughing outside in the dark," said Capt. James Lacy of the Huntington Beach Fire Department, which mans a full-time station beside an 85-foot wooden water tower.

The tank has a sloping conical roof, loftiest structure for a mile around.

"UP ON top of that sloping roof," Lacy said, "four or five happy drunks were dancing. When I yelled at them, they peppered me with beer bottles. They all got down alive. After a second incident on the tower, we sawed off the bottom 10 feet of the tower's ladder."

Plans are afoot for removal of the water tank. The Long Beach Kiwanis Club hopes to have it transplanted to a rural area in Baja California. A bigger water-supply system, from Huntington Beach, has replaced the privately owned system of which the tower was a vital part.

Residents, as could be expected, fought the change, but lost.

Now, they admit, another fight may be coming up, a fight for a new sewer system.

Amid soaring property prices, old-timers groan that buyers are speculating, spoiling the town's informal and carefree way of life.

Realtors view the rocketing prices as warranted by buying pressure.

IN A LITTLE real-estate office on Pacific Coast Highway, salesman Harold Thorneycroft, a few days ago was speaking of property values. He pointed to a corner lot across the highway, a shallow lot on which stood an ancient two-story wooden house, a bit lopsided and needing paint.

"Look it over," he said. "Wrong side of the highway for top price. The folks who own it come down every weekend and stay in that house. It's hard to believe, but they do. For that lot — loss to the house — they want \$180,000."



RESIDENTS OPTED FOR PARKING MALL, NOT TRIPLEXES

Joe Busch into "a political process."

"I asked the board to appoint an interim district attorney," Bugliosi said, "and then call a special election so the people could select the man to head the largest district attorney's office in the world."

"They ignored my request."

"Eighty people applied for the position and the board narrowed that number down to six. I was not one of them. Of the six, five had never worked one day in the district attorney's office. Three of the six never prosecuted a single criminal case in their lives."

"I can see nothing but the heavy hand of politics in their selection."

After running a hard campaign in 1972, Bugliosi, who is now 40 years old, lost the office to Busch by less than 10,000 votes.

Oil fund transfer for taxes gets OK

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Transfer of \$2,000,000 from a drilling and operating surplus in the Long Beach tideland oil field budget to finance local tax and license payments due in April has been approved by the State Lands Commission.

The three member commission voted unanimously, however, against augmenting the 1975-76 budget by about \$500,000 for submarine pipeline repairs and administrative overhead, saying they also must be paid from the surplus.

THE ACTIONS support the position of the commission, taken several months ago, that state money should not be spent to stimulate production from the tideland fields until the federal government approves an adjustment in the gravity differential—the price paid for California oil is lower than that from other domestic fields.

Because the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) has refused to permit California prices to come up to parity with the rest of the country, if no longer is economical to employ oil recovery methods beyond the single-well pump procedure, said William F. Northrop, commission executive officer.

Leonard W. Brock, director of oil properties for the city of Long Beach, said Friday the city agrees with the commission's position.

Brock said the price of Long Beach produced crude oil is \$4.75 per barrel, and the city has been trying for a year and a half to get

an 88-cent increase and bring it to parity with other parts of the country.

He said the FEA is not equitable when it refuses to approve similar prices for the same gravity oil, and is practically forcing the city and state to do a less efficient job of oil recovery.

"They have told us the only way they will do something is if we can show lost production," Brock said.

The city originally had requested the State Lands Commission to approve an increase in the 1975-76 budget of \$2,000,000, but the state adopted a policy which, in effect, curtails stimulation of the field to produce more oil than normal operation would produce.

TWO OF the three drilling rigs were shut down, Brock said, and curtailment of the drilling operations saved money which resulted in the surpluses which the commission is using to make payments for such things as the taxes and licenses.

Last month he said the commission transferred about \$400,000 for environmental control, and to pay personal property taxes on the tideland field.

Northrop told the commission Thursday that if the FEA removes the ceiling on California's tideland oil, the action would provide incentive for making additional expenditures to accelerate the production of future recoverable oil.

U.S. may relax stand

A second look at terrorist deals

By DAVID BINDER

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration is planning a thorough revision of its program for dealing with international terrorism, including consideration of more flexibility on ransom demands, government officials have reported.

The administration has been committed up to now to rigid refusal to accede to any demands for money or other concessions by terrorists holding hostages.

The new approaches to terrorist problems emerged at the close of a confidential two-day conference on international terrorism sponsored by the State Department, which drew almost 200 specialists from four countries.

State Department officials said proposals were under study for expanding

its office for combating terrorism to include emergency teams of psychiatrists and police specialists familiar with what is termed "coercive bargaining" in situations involving terrorists.

"There is going to be a big change," an official said. "But we haven't decided yet whether to do it over a period of four or five months or over a period of a year."

At present the office, under Robert Fearey, who is special assistant to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as coordinator for combating terrorism, functions mainly as a headquarters for information gathering and policy direction, drawing on the resources of other government agencies.

The officials said they believed Fearey would be replaced later this year by a former Central Intelli-

gence Agency officer who has had considerable field and operational experience.

The critical issue on terrorism confronting the administration, they said, was how to modify the

Exclusive N.Y. Times Service

policy of simply refusing to bargain with terrorists.

They noted that last summer, W. Beverly Carter Jr., Ambassador to Tanzania, became involved in bargaining with terrorists who had kidnapped a group of Stanford University researchers.

The officials said that Carter's negotiations, in defiance of the standing order, appeared to have been going quite successfully until a relative of one of the hostages offered to pay ransom.

Although Carter was

later reprimanded by Kissinger, his action provoked fresh thinking about bargaining, the officials said.

The bargaining question came up again and again at the conference, at

and had had successes in dealing with terrorists.

The conference themes included attempts to define terrorism, a review of terrorist actions over the last 15 years, policy planning, international law and regional reports from the Middle East, Europe and Latin America.

A CIA official disclosed that his agency completed development of a pilot data bank last summer for rapid retrieval of information on terrorist actions.

Statistical studies prepared for the conference showed that of 951 terrorist incidents from 1965 to 1975, 333, or more than a third, took place in Western Europe. Latin America had 260 and North America 126. There were 122 terrorist incidents recorded in the Middle East and North Africa during this period.

Singer's wife found dead of pill overdose

Associated Press

Singer-composer Jackson Browne found his wife dead in their Hollywood home, the apparent victim of a sleeping-pill overdose.

Police investigator Russ Kuster said a note and an empty bottle of prescription sleeping pills were found near the body.

Browne discovered his wife's body about 5 a.m. Thursday, police said. She had last been seen about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A spokesman for Elektra Asylum Records said Mrs. Browne, 30, was a former New York City model who used the name Phyllis Major professionally.

The couple has one son, Ethan.

Browne, whose best-known songs include "Doctor My Eyes" and "Fountain of Sorrow," has had his work recorded by many other artists including the Eagles, Linda Ronstadt, Bonnie Raitt, Joan Baez and Gregg Allman.

Bell suggests impact report on ski resort

VISALIA (AP) — U.S. Senate candidate Alphonzo Bell said Friday he supported development of Mineral King Valley in the Sierra Nevada "as long as proper environmental aspects are considered."

The Los Angeles congressman, seeking the Republican Senate nomination in the June primary, commented on the controversial proposal for a ski resort east of here during a press conference

President laughs through satirist's Jerry Ford act

During his turn at the podium, Ford got in a few one-liners of his own.

"That's all I need: North Carolina and Chevy Chase in the same week," the President said, referring to his first primary loss to Ronald Reagan.

Ford also jibed at his political opponents. Saying he was unfamiliar with television's Family Hour rule, Ford said, "I've always thought the Family Hour was something to do with Sargent Shriver's campaign. It was inspired

by the family and it lasted one hour."

Shriver, a Kennedy in-law, ended his short-lived presidential campaign this week.

After meeting and shaking hands with the President, Chevy Chase praised Ford as a "man who has good humor."

He said he wasn't nervous about meeting Ford but added, "I think the President may be nervous about meeting me, though. I don't think he gets out much."

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Obituaries - Funerals

ARTZ, Donald. Sunny-side Mortuary Directors.

AVOLIO, Joseph. Graveside services Saturday 11:00 a.m. All Souls Cemetery, Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Avenue, 421-8411. The May family requests donations to the Long Beach Heart Fund.

BEAGLE, Eugene Lee. Passed away March 26th, 1976. Beloved husband of Carolyn Beagle; father of Larry Dean and Kathy Ann Beagle, son of Charlotte Goldman. Services 3:40 p.m. Tuesday, Hillside Church, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Ross Hills Mortuary directing.

BEST, Mable A. Service Saturday, 2:00 p.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

BLAINE, Steven Kelly. Services Saturday, 10:00 a.m., Sunny-side Memorial Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

BRUFF, William. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, 421-8411.

CARAJAL, Refugia R. Interment Our Lady of Mount Carmel Cemetery, El Paso, Texas. Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

CLARKE, Morson. Survived by wife, Dorothy Clarke; daughter, Mary Ann Layne; son-in-law, Ralph Layne; sister-in-law, Nelle Whitington; 5 grandchildren, Wendy, Rory, Ronald, John and Shane. Retired Navy Officer, 30 years. Member of V.F.W. and F.R.A. and the American Legion and Masonic Lodge. Cremation and burial at sea. Family suggests contributions may be made to the Cancer Society.

CROTSENBURG, Claude. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

DE VRIES, Arthur J. Born 82 years ago in Holland. Passed away in Whittier, California, March 24, 1976. Survived by two nephews, John and Tom De Vries. Services will be Saturday 11:00 a.m. Immanuel Reform Church, Paramount. Interment will follow at Westminster Memorial Park. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

DE VRIES, Arthur J. Born 82 years ago in Holland. Passed away in Whittier, California March 24, 1976. Survived by two nephews, John and Tom De Vries. Services will be Saturday 11:00 a.m. Immanuel Reform Church, Paramount. Interment will follow at Westminster Memorial Park. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

FLEGGE, Ida. Born 92 years ago in Hollywood, Kansas. Survived by sister, Hanna Warmhoff of Garden Grove; several nieces and nephews. Was a resident of Long Beach for 45 years and at the age of 80 was the State Roque Champion. Services Monday 10:00 a.m. with Pastor D. A. Neufeld of Southern California Association of Seventh Day Adventists officiating at Mottell's Mortuary.

LANDGRAF, Frank. A retired meatcutter. Passed away March 25, 1976. Survived by daughter, Josephine Nesbitt, granddaughter, Judith Abbott; grandson, Arthur Nesbitt; and great granddaughter, Jennifer. Funeral service 2:00 p.m. at Paramount Mortuary Clock Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing. 633-1164.

LOPEZ, Elesario L. Interment, Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, Oregon. Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

MOORE, Marie Ruth. Passed away March 24, 1976 in Long Beach. She is survived by a daughter, Sylvia Pasternak, two grandchildren, Barbara Ann Marie Hyde and Michael Pasternak, and one great grandchild, Kimberly Marie Hyde. Memorial service Wednesday 2:00 p.m. at the Garden Chapel, Sunnyside Memorial Park, Long Beach. Donations suggested to the American Cancer Society. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

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GARAGE SALE Sat. & Sun. 8

CLASSIFIED ADS

LINE 3 DAYS \$100

\$1.00 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE

The rates for the sale or swap ads placed by private persons. They are not for the use of those engaged in business. You can make your own arrangements to meet the total of \$50.

(1) EASY BY MAIL: Just fill out the coupon below. Write approximately 27 letters and spaces per line. Allow one blank space between each word. Price of items and phone number or address must be included in copy. Mail this form with check or money order to: INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, 104 Pine Ave., Long Beach, CA 90804. We cannot be responsible for cash sent through the mail.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____

FIRST DATE OF PUBLICATION _____

(1) Copy is late for this date, add 1 cent for next day's insertion.

Thriffies 265

BABY Stroller \$5 playpen \$5; car seat \$5; high chair \$5; tricycle \$5; car seat \$5; back carrier \$5. P/B. 427-0798

1 PAIR Gabriele housewares for garage sale. Includes: 10" micrometer (unused) \$5; 7" mike. (unused) \$5. 425-4478

AUTO Race-Gran Prix choice, re-sold. \$100. 420-1200

BEDROOM SET. Headboard, Nite Stand Dresser & Mirror. \$50. 431-2168

CAMP STOVE. STAND \$3. Bullet \$10. 420-1200

DRESSER Combination, 4 drawer, 4 shelves. Mirror. Avocado. good. 411-4272. 595-2818

DRESSESTER. M.D. Dryer. Needs repair. \$10. 420-1200

EASTER rabbits, 4 does, \$5. 2 bucks, \$10. 5 bunnies, 2.00 ea. 427-0928

FREE Calico. Long hair, adult. \$100. Pet. Cat to have home. 427-0928

FREE loving unwanted dog & cats, need loving, responsible owners. Food & toys a must. 429-3891. 427-0928

MICROSCOPE. 100 X. \$100. X. \$10. New. 420-1200

TIRE. AIR 12". Uninflated, never used, on Pinto Wheel. Plywheel \$15. Gas tank. \$10. 420-1200

2 Green oversized chairs w/ legs. \$25. will freight only. 425-4728

ADDING machine. Underwear. O/I. w/111. \$20. 427-7145

AIR Cond. car, complete unit, like new. 425-1882

AKC Fox Terrier P. spayed. Free to good home. \$30. 427-0928

ANGLER BOAT. ROWBOAT & ADZE. \$50. 427-1872

ANTIQUE Mahogany nightstand. \$35. 427-1707

ANTIQUE SCYTHE \$10. SLICK \$10. 427-1019

ANTIQUE Silver napkin rings. (\$1.00 ea. 426-3109)

APT. Sink drainer, sink cut. \$40. or more. 427-1707

AVERAGE JENNINGS WHEEL CHAIR. \$10. 427-0540

BAJA Hood & front piece \$10 ea. 420-2006

BANTY Chickens, 5 hens, 3 roosters. \$10 ea. 424-8341

BEAUTY SALON. For College Teacher. \$100. 420-4795

BEST F. Overweight, lightweight LITE. NEW. \$35. 427-1002

BINS, with tool compartments. \$25. Call 427-0928

BLITZ. King size velveteen bedspread. \$35. 426-9984

BOY'S 1/2" BIKES. Motorcycles. \$10. 427-4710

BREAKFAST Noon w/ table \$50. Call 427-0928

BUSHNELL & STRATTON motor. Real wood. \$45. 596-2029

CANOPY cover, bedskirt & sheet set. \$35. 426-8344

CAFFE TTE RECORDER. SHARP. \$20. 427-1072

CERAMIC tile, six, tapers. \$5. 427-0928

CHAIR. Kitchen. \$5 gold uphol. Xmas. \$10. 424-7733

COOK & POOS 2 M. \$20 ea. Call 427-2004

COFFEE & KITCHEN TABLE. \$10 ea. 427-0928

COLON TV. WORKS GOOD. \$50. 427-5714

COMPUTER. \$100. 427-0928

CUSTOM Made drps. \$50. 427-0928

DAINT. Radiator. \$10. 427-0928

DAY CAR. \$100. 427-0928

DATASTORE. COMPUTER. \$100. 427-0928

DESK. 42". Corner squares. \$100. 427-0928

DUKE Baby Walker. \$25. 427-0928

DUNLOP. \$10. 427-0928

EMERSON Air conditioner. \$50. 427-0928

EUREKA Upright Vacuum. Good. \$25. 427-0928

EMAIL. LAMP. Refresher. \$10. 427-0928

EMERSON. 12" C.R.T. \$10

C-10—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., March 27, 1976

UNFURNISHED APARTS.

Norwalk 805

BING THE FAMILY
12 children under 12 OK!
2 BEDROOMS 2 BATH**\$50 MOVE-IN BONUS**
Purchase above items. Dishwasher, Air
Conditioner, Unfinished Kitchen, ceiling
Billiards & Club room. Enclosed play
area. Security bars. Intercoms.
11217 BARNWALL N. 866551
N. of Alondra, E. of Studebaker

Orange County 810

GARDEN GROVE
PRIVATE 3 br. 2 ba. NEW crafting
of your own home. Call 434-6655
FOL. ADULTS \$250 per mo.

(714) 994-4800 (714) 821-4564

J-RENT 3 BR. 1 car or 2 bed. 2 bath.
\$250. Adult. \$250. Quilt. Lease
out Hunt Harbour. Area call from
8:30 am-2 pm. (714) 846-1389QUIET 1 br. nr Hunt Harbour. Sleepy
area. 1 br. 1 bath. Adults
\$275. 714-446-7933J-BK 2 BR. 2 bath. Twinkie w all ameni-
ties pool. WW. Rosemoor \$300. 431
TWS.

Paramount 815

LARGE 2 BR. \$100 MO.
114-ORANGE. Call 434-6655LGE CLEAN 2 BR. BATH. \$100 per
mo. 1 CHRM. BK. 634-4786. 498-1021. 431
4000MOD. 1 & 2 BR. ADULTS. \$75 to \$100. Ad-
ults. Children. \$25. 434-4786NEWLY REB. DIL. 2 br. 2 bath. drms.
drms. \$100. 433-97471 BR. ALL UTIL. 1d. \$150 mo. \$40 clean
fee. 379-7362

Signal Hill 840

**LGE 1 br. new crows & paint. Dress-
er, reflo. \$150. 1875. Hunt
Ave. Adlt. \$125. 428-2484**NEW 2 br. 2 bath. 2 baths w drms.
\$100. 433-9747N.D. NIKE outlet 2 BR. in rear. Taking
amps. Attn. Nr. Hts. & Attr. Adults
\$100. 433-9747RENT-A-HOME. 2 br. hardwood floors.
\$100. 433-9747

RENT-A-HOME. 2 BR. \$25. 272-246613

POOL. 1 br. 1 bath. Drs. Bls. Adlt.
Adults \$10. Call 424-0398

Westside 855

EXTRA NICE. 7 br. \$135 month. 43

2571 131st Summit AVE. L.B.

XTRA 1 BR. 1 CAP. art. 479-8118 for
apartment!

7 BR. 8TH. ST. RANGE. \$10. 1545 W.

W. 10TH. 431-4725

Wrigley 863

FIREPLACE & AIR COND.

October & 2 BR. 1/2 bath. Adults

Small pet. 431

1941 MAGNOLIA. 391-9541

CHEEZY 1 br. New. Paint. WW.

Range. \$100. 433-9747

PETS. Our Avail. For Appl. 434-6655

LOE 2 BR. WWW. Bltins. No Fixed Rx.

No. 433-9747

NICE 1 BR. crows. dress. reflo. store
ridge. Adults no pets. 1875 Hunt
\$10. 433-9747NICE 1 BR. Apt. wv. crows. \$105 mo.
100% financing. \$100 down. \$1000. 433-9747NICE 1 BR. 1 BR. Reflo. used met.
100% blt. wv. drss. 591-7029.

927-2441. 616-2116

XTRA 1 XTRA LG. D. X. 2 BR. BATH.
100% financing. \$100 down. 433-9747

MAP. 100% LEAD.

GE. Crows. 2 br. newly reflo. Ma-
ture adults. no pets. 433-9747FO. 1 BR. Adults. No pets. 315 or
will. 1885 Cedar. 434-5597LGE 1 BR. drms. wv. reflo. Adults
\$105. 433-4755NICE 1 BR. crows. dress. reflo. store
ridge. Adults no pets. 1875 Hunt
\$10. 433-9747

Furnished Homes 865

2 BR MOD UTIL PD \$185

Incl. PD. \$185 new point incl.

J-RENT 8TH. ST. 1511. 391-8991

COTTAGE on 1/3 Acre. 91 Fwy.

Front. The whole area w/ deck. 433-4725

Incl. PD. 433-4725

RENT-A-HOME. 433-5474

RENT-A-HOME. 433-547

Condominiums

1029 Duplexes for Sale

1025 Out-of-Town Property

HOMES FOR SALE

HOMES FOR SALE

HOMES FOR SALE

HOMES FOR SALE

CLASSIFIED 432-9999

HOMES FOR SALE

THE PLEASURE IS YOURS

AT

LOB HILL

TENNIS ESTATES

You're searching for an elegant home? Look no further! These 7 totally unique ocean view condominium town homes in Belmont Heights. Long Beach.

LOB HILL

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

\$84,900-\$98,900

Corner of Livingston Dr. & Belmont

OPEN SAT SUN 10 TO 3

Call LINDA 434-4779

COAST EQUITIES 433-7465

Guarded Gate-Private

OPEN 984 PALO VERDE

Bixby Hill Townhouse

WALK TO STATE UNIVERSITY

STYLISH, FARGO, FAMILY RM.

BATHS - HUGE BONUS RM. FIREPL. AIR

COND. POOL, SAUNA, TENNIS COURTS, ONLY ONE YEAR NEW

THE MOST GRACIOUS OF LIVING CALL TO SEE!

Ask For MADALYNNE 430-7571

Capri Realty inc.

LARGE SELECTION

of 1 & 2-br on Ocean Blvd. In 3 different buildings. Take your pick. Call for details.

Capri Realty inc.

1029 2nd St., Suite 100

Long Beach, Calif. 90802

434-3461

MAX LIVONI REALTY CO

1015 E. Broadway, Belmont

REVA OLSON Rtrs 598-8561

WILL TRADE

Brighton model, 3 br, 2 bath, sunroom, fireplace, deck, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. \$115,000. Many other items. Will consider trade small home. Will pur. sell & trade. Will study your offer.

PENNI KERN

213-431-8555

OPEN SUN 1-4:30

3725 Country Club Dr No 4

2 br, 2 baths unit w/ ocean beamed ceilings, mirrored walls & glass w/ crown molding. BEAUTIFUL PRICE IN THE VILLAS

MILDRED ROBINSON 434-4245

LAKE VIEW - 4-C

Bachelor unit overlooking lake. Just steps from Belmont Dr. Building. For appointment call

Rita Jensen 439-4872

COLTRANE & CO 439-6811

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

1201 Stonegate Ln GG

W. Valley, 2nd floor, 3 of 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. \$125,000. BR 2, RA 1000 will move you. Seller will pay closing cost.

RED CARPET REALTORS

597-2119

DRAMATIC!!

1 Story, 2 br, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Beautiful Decor. 2800 sq. ft. Of Executive Living. Must see.

RED CARPET REALTORS

597-2119

BELMONT HEIGHTS

Linen 2 Bedrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Upgraded kitchen & baths. Immac. Occupied. Priced to sell. BELL JACKIE COAST COAST 432-4968

CHARMING 2 BR, 2 BA

FRONT-BALCONY GOLD MED

NO DRIVING DISTANCE

THIS IS EASY

LILY PINKS H.E. 432-7675

PRIME 4-C CORNER

1201 Stonegate Ln GG

BY OWNER: 1 bedr, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Bright, airy, open floor plan. Kitchen, dining room, living room, den, 2 car garage. \$100,000. Call 434-4245

CENTURY 21

ROSSMOR REALTY

598-2441

NEED HORSE PROPERTY??

This is the one you've been looking for. 2 br, 2 bath, sun room, central air, fireplace, 1000 sq. ft. \$125,000. Call 434-4245

GOVT REPOSSESSIONS

Belmont prices for a limited time.

3-5 br, 2 bath or more, \$25,000.

DUE DATES VARY

CALL NOW!

FINA VA APPROVED BROKER

MULHOLLAN Realtors 598-2275

New Homes on Pleasant St

3 BR 1 1/2 BA, 1000 sq. ft.

2 Bath, 1000 sq. ft. \$100,000.

Ask for Jim Jones:

MOORE REALTY

431-0488

ALL TERMS, ONLY \$26,500

2 BR, 2 BA, 1000 sq. ft. \$100,000.

UNITED PROPERTIES 430-3335

NEW HOMES

Brand new 1 & 2 bath homes w/ family rm & fireplace. 1000 sq. ft. \$100,000 ACTUAL PAY TODAY

MUIHLIN REHART 598-3725

NO DOWN PAYMENT

700 sq. ft. 1 bedr, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. \$100,000. Submit AKA ONLY 598-0000

RED CARPET REALTOR

432-6478

PRICE REDUCED

Apartment, 1 bedr, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. w/ a view. In creative. Priced to sell at \$3500. 2 water shares per available & located on own lot.

Century 21 Sparrow Rtr 425-1221

SALTON SEA "North Shore"

2,000 sq. ft. 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. \$23,000.

JOVIAL D. 305-3735 2 story, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. \$55,000.

\$60,000

NEW CABIN, 2 BR, GREENSBORO, 1000 SQ. FT., 1000 SQ. FT. \$60,000. Call 432-7675

LAKE Arrowhead home sale or trade for A Property 432-1267 AM.

Duplexes 1025

Cheaper But Goodies!!

2 & 3 bedroom, 2 & 3 bath, 1000 sq. ft. submit all terms. \$57,000 ATLANTIS 439-8027

2250-52 CEDAR

MILDRED ROBINSON Realtor 437-5153

PHONE 434-4521

SPANISH STUCCO

MILDRED ROBINSON 434-4519

1025-1026

Out-of-Town Property 1026

HEMITT VALLEY 7A AC RANCH

Linen 2 Bedrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. conve-

nences. Construction home

Guest house and farm building.

GARDEN CITY 432-5000

REDFORD FINANCIAL 432-7457

PRICE REDUCED

1/2 acre, 2 bedr, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. \$100,000. 2 BR, 1 BA, 1000 sq. ft. \$100,000. Call 434-4519

CENTURY 21 SPANISH STUCCO

MILDRED ROBINSON 434-4519

1025-1026

Condominiums 1029

THE GALAXY TOWERS

ON THE OCEAN LUXURY HIGH RISE

28 Stories — 4 Individual Towers

Offerings ...

• NO OBSTRUCTION WALLS FOR ULTIMATE PRIVACY

• SPACIOUS 1000 SQ. FT.—2 BR, 2 BA

A Secure, Elegant Home

Remarkably Priced

FROM \$57,000

Model Open 10 a.m. to Dusk Daily

2999 E. Ocean Blvd.

Long Beach

(213) 434-5781

THE PLEASURE IS YOURS

AT

LOB HILL

TENNIS ESTATES

You're searching for an elegant home? Look no further! These 7 totally unique ocean view condominium town homes in Belmont Heights. Long Beach.

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COND. POOL, SAUNA, TENNIS COURTS,

GARDEN CITY 432-5000

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Corner of Livingston Dr. & Belmont

OPEN SAT SUN 10 TO 3

Call LINDA 434-4779

CORMIER CHEVROLET COMPANY

SPRING SALE!

402 BRAND NEW 1976 CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS

THIS SALE STARTS TODAY, MARCH 27, 1976. WE ARE OVERSTOCKED AND MUST MAKE ROOM FOR MORE 1976 SHIPMENTS.

JUST LOOK AT THESE CARS AND TRUCKS PRICED AT INVOICE, AT \$99 OVER INVOICE AND \$199 OVER INVOICE. ALL PRICES LISTED ARE GOOD THRU MARCH 31, 1976. HUNDREDS MORE ALSO PRICED AT FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS.

MODEL	STOCK ID#	LIST	INVOICE*	\$199	SALE PRICE	DISCOUNT
IMPALA SPORT SEDAN	2208-229545	6132.85	4984.63	199.00	5185.63	947.22
IMPALA 4-DR SEDAN	2316-234533	6070.85	4897.63	199.00	5016.63	924.22
IMPALA WAGON	2317-232194	6841.80	5532.09	199.00	5751.09	1090.51
IMPALA LANDAU COUPE	2430-236433	6405.83	5704.64	199.00	5403.64	1002.21
IMPALA WAGON	2309-231742	6628.69	5397.27	199.00	5591.27	1047.33
CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN	1226-144254	6561.83	5325.34	199.00	5524.36	1037.49
CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN	1038-201000	7003.85	5645.70	199.00	5844.70	1131.15
CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON	2436-240069	7943.60	6100.52	199.00	6299.52	1244.08
CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON	0112-117107	7338.60	5932.31	199.00	6131.31	1195.29
MONTE CARLO COUPE	1942-427140	6640.85	5316.22	199.00	5715.22	925.63
MONTE CARLO COUPE	1997-428178	6907.85	5739.13	199.00	5938.13	969.72
MONTE CARLO COUPE	1975-427997	6150.85	5134.02	199.00	5333.02	817.83
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2065-429512	6356.85	5294.70	199.00	5493.70	863.15
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	1255-414629	7044.85	5045.99	199.00	6044.99	999.86
MONTE CARLO COUPE	1885-425427	6568.85	5160.06	199.00	5659.06	909.79
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2072-429764	6283.85	5237.76	199.00	5316.76	847.09
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	1987-428351	6449.85	5357.89	199.00	5736.89	912.96
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	1974-426017	6456.85	5543.35	199.00	5742.35	914.50
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2027-428799	6832.85	5680.63	199.00	5879.63	953.22
MALIBU COUPE	0124-404453	4789.80	4019.54	199.00	4218.54	571.36
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2126-403059	5800.80	4851.45	199.00	5050.45	750.15
LAGUNA 53 COUPE	0040-40152	6783.80	5424.33	199.00	5823.33	960.47
MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON	2275-42482	5660.85	4748.30	199.00	4967.30	693.55
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2443-429798	5959.80	4975.67	199.00	5174.67	785.13
MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON	2442-435350	6175.85	5167.85	199.00	5361.85	814.00
MALIBU COUPE	1483-417350	4602.86	3874.34	199.00	4071.34	529.46
CAMARO COUPE	2044-500424	4897.35	4256.40	199.00	4455.40	436.95
CAMARO COUPE	2144-575474	5344.35	4608.76	199.00	4807.76	536.39
CAMARO COUPE	2143-579111	5344.35	4608.76	199.00	4807.76	536.39
CAMARO COUPE	2283-501950	5426.35	4672.92	199.00	4871.92	554.43
CAMARO COUPE	2321-502592	6271.35	5347.45	199.00	5546.45	725.70
CAMARO COUPE	2220-501322	6102.35	5215.83	199.00	5414.83	688.52
CAMARO COUPE	2231-501768	5618.35	4837.33	199.00	5036.53	581.82
LT CAMARO COUPE	1348-540748	6251.22	5366.27	199.00	5565.27	685.93
LT CAMARO COUPE	2144-500377	5864.35	5064.78	199.00	5261.78	600.57
LT CAMARO COUPE	2312-301968	6499.35	5559.30	199.00	5758.30	746.05
LT CAMARO COUPE	2114-500841	6239.35	5357.28	199.00	5556.28	683.07
NOVA COUPE	0236-104832	4939.35	4233.47	199.00	4427.47	566.88
CONCOURS COUPE	1224-116497	5519.35	4735.67	199.00	4934.67	584.68
CONCOURS COUPE	1634-121919	4785.35	4162.15	199.00	4362.15	423.20
CONCOURS COUPE	0559-110493	4782.35	4160.81	199.00	4359.81	422.54
CONCOURS COUPE	0077-103464	4982.35	4331.00	199.00	4530.00	457.35
CONCOURS HATCHBACK CPE	0017-101828	4987.22	4335.72	199.00	4534.72	452.50
CONCOURS COUPE	1599-121635	5353.35	4748.15	199.00	4947.15	588.20
CONCOURS COUPE	1002-113507	5469.35	4711.52	199.00	4910.52	558.83
CONCOURS SEDAN	2169-122018	4849.35	4231.82	199.00	4430.82	438.51
CONCOURS SEDAN	1173-110811	5920.35	4364.45	199.00	4563.45	456.70
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2243-432646	6204.88	5173.37	199.00	5372.37	832.43
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2235-431548	5743.80	4813.79	199.00	5012.79	731.01
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2308-435427	5272.80	4446.41	199.00	4645.41	627.39
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2418-43527	5078.80	4191.09	199.00	5118.09	760.71
LUV PICKUP	1745-207514	3855.35	3355.65	199.00	3554.65	300.70
LUV PICKUP	1901-207970	4343.25	3770.45	199.00	3969.45	373.90
LUV PICKUP	1775-206228	4812.35	4169.70	199.00	4368.70	444.25
LUV PICKUP	1982-212026	4755.35	4120.65	199.00	4319.65	435.70
LUV PICKUP	2387-212055	4123.35	3583.45	199.00	3782.45	340.90
LUV PICKUP	2389-212408	3972.35	3455.10	199.00	3654.10	318.25
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	0454-100926	5455.75	4532.60	199.00	4731.60	724.15
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	2411-164733	5136.75	4275.86	199.00	4474.86	661.89
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	1438-128400	5458.75	4535.60	199.00	4734.60	724.15
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	1201-125100	5062.75	5097.50	199.00	5276.50	857.25
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	2429-144427	5288.75	4392.65	199.00	4591.65	689.10
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147 drown as
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—Story on Page A-2

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

40 Pages

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 ••

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1976

Vol. 9, No. 53

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WEATHER
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near 50. Complete weather
on Page A-6.

Ford in Southland, vows to keep U.S. ahead of Soviets

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Gerald Ford said Friday that as long as he is President the United States will be the strongest military power on earth.

"We will not play Russian roulette with so basic an issue," he told a fund-raising luncheon in San Francisco, opening a two-day political trip to California and Wisconsin.

The President, in a hard-hitting speech, was critical of the House Budget Committee for an effort to cut his defense budget and he indirectly criticized Ronald Reagan, his chal-

lenger for the Republican presidential nomination.

Presidential aides said the speech was a response to Reagan's victory in Tuesday's North Carolina primary. Some political analysts have said Reagan won in that conservative state by claiming the United States has fallen behind the Soviet Union in military strength.

"America's highest priority is the preservation of peace through strength," Ford told a \$1,000-a-plate meeting. "It is mandatory if we want to reduce world tension, especially between thermonuclear powers, and I am determined that

we make an honest effort to do so because there is no other rational alternative..."

"I assure you that that the United States, will never, never, be other than at the very top, and when I say the top, I mean not only in military capability, but economic capability, industrial might, agricultural production and other fields like education."

Speaking to about 500 at a \$1,000-a-person dinner Friday night in the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, the President singled out for criticism the so-called full employment legislation proposal co-au-

thored by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif.

Ford said he has a veto stamp ready for it should it pass the Congress. He added that he would keep pressing for the goals which the "inflationary" Humphrey-Hawkins bill claims, a job for every American who wants a job, but "in the right way."

Americans, Ford said, have both more cash and more confidence than they had 18 months ago when he became President. He said retail sales are rising, sales of new cars and durable cars are up and

surveys show public intentions of increased buying from autos to stocks, bonds and mutual funds are all on the increase.

"I'm going to make sure the economy stays on the right track," he said, "and not risk it by giving way to another onslaught of the budget-busters of Congress." If this "spend-thrift" congress comes back with more reckless spending bills, Ford said, "I will use my veto again and again and again."

He said his 39 sustained vetoes of 46 have saved American taxpayers \$13 billion. He said his main

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Cuba warning 'precautionary'

Kissinger soothes Congress

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a Senate committee Friday that the administration's review of contingency plans against Cuba was only "precautionary" and not based on any imminent crisis that might require American military action.

Seeking to assuage congressional concern, Kissinger said that the purpose of the administration's warnings to Cuba in recent days was to discour-

age and to deter the Cubans and the Soviet Union from further military involvement in Africa.

"We should not look at the immediate situation in terms of planning a new move in any time frame that is now immediately foreseeable," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "We are rather trying to call the attention of the Soviet Union and of Cuba to the serious consequences of contemplated action."

Questioned closely by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, a leading critic of the administration's covert actions in Angola, Kissinger sought to remove some of the tension that he had helped create by his own statements. But Kissinger did not retreat from the administration's stated concern about possible Cuban actions in Africa.

Because of some 12,000 Cuban forces in Angola, the administration has been seeking to avoid a new Cuban action against the white-dominated Ian Smith regime.

Kissinger said that the United States would do all it could to bring about a

change in Rhodesia, but that this should not appear to be the result of a threat of Cuban intervention.

Clark, who heads the subcommittee on African affairs, said the two American goals — ending the Smith regime and nonintervention of Cuban forces — might be incompatible. He asked which had priority.

"It is, of course, extremely difficult to predict concrete circumstances," Kissinger replied. "It is the responsibility of

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Britannica sales practices scored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission Friday ruled unanimously that Encyclopedia Britannica Inc. of Chicago has used deceptive acts in recruiting, sales and collection of debts.

The commission's multiple cease-and-desist order includes one particularly unique provision aimed at preventing salesmen from using phony tactics to get their feet in the door.

That rule requires salesmen to immediately present the person who answers their knock with a 3 by 5 inch card disclosing the firm's name, the salesman's name and the statement: "The purpose of this representative's call is to solicit the sale of encyclopedias."

Failure to comply with that or any other provision of the FTC order could result in fines of up to \$10,000 per offense.

The commission's decision represents final FTC action in a case dating back several years, though it may now be appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals. The decision upheld, for the most part, the findings of an administrative judge in December 1974.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica makes most of its sales, totaling more than \$70 million annually, through the door-to-door approach.

"We have concluded," wrote Commissioner Elizabeth Hanford Dole, "that respondent's sales representatives have been trained to disguise the main purpose of the visit in a way which deceives the consumer as to the real reason the representative seeks admittance to the home — to make a sale.

"For example, respondents' representatives are trained to deliver verbatim a three-paragraph spiel ... not in the role of salesman but rather in the role of a company representative who is delivering a free booklet and making an advertising effectiveness survey."

Vegas hotels set to reopen today

By MICHAEL MITCHELL

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jubilant picketers put away their placards Friday after an agreement was signed between operators of 15 Las Vegas hotels and the culinary and bartenders' unions, ending a 15-day strike.

Details of the agreement were not officially announced, but it reportedly called for a \$1.55-an-hour raise over four years.

A few pickets representing the stagehands' union continued picket duty as negotiations continued to complete an agreement for the 250-inember local.

ABOUT 11,000 bartenders and culinary workers were told they could return to their jobs as soon as the clubs reopened, most of them this morning.

That would allow casinos and hotels to reopen their doors, but, until the stagehands' strike is settled, showrooms would remain dark.

THE culinary and bar-

tenders' unions were in a quandary Friday night trying to decide whether they would be asked to cross picket lines of stagehands and musicians if those two unions have not finalized their contracts by the time clubs begin opening.

"We will just have to face that when and if it presents itself," said Jeff McColl, a union spokesman, adding that he was hopeful that a final settlement was at hand.

The culinary and bartender contracts were subject to a ratification vote by members, but union leaders said they would send their members back to work pending the vote, which will be held in about a week.

The 800-member musicians' union signed a tentative agreement with the hotels Friday. The culinary and bartenders' unions reached agreement on new contracts with the hotels earlier.

"Someone came along and said the culinary

workers could go home, and in a flash everybody was gone," said a stagehand on the picket line. "Everybody expected it. They were laughing and pretty happy. They just packed up their signs and went home."

ELEVEN of 15 struck clubs closed their doors after some 12,000 culinary workers, stagehands and bartenders struck March 11, one day after musicians walked off their jobs.

Lawyers for the culinary workers and bartenders were meeting with the Nevada Resort Association to work out final details of their tentative agreement.

Earlier in the week some 72 pickets were arrested for blocking traffic in front of Caesars Palace and the Dunes.

Though gambling and lounge entertainment will resume immediately on settlement of the strike,

Five persons were seriously injured in the Talihi-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)



A PASSENGER in one of two gondola cars which collided after two others crashed to the ground at a Vail, Colo., ski resort is taken to safety in a rope chair.

—AP Wirephoto

Ski-lift cars plunge to ground; three die

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Three persons were killed and nine were injured Friday when two aerial gondola cars carrying skiers to the top of Vail Mountain crashed 60 feet to the ground.

The accident shut off power to the overhead cable-driven system and stranded more than 400 skiers riding in other gondolas. Ski patrolmen used a pulley system with rope and canvas seats to lower skiers individually from the 67 stranded cars. Each car can carry six skiers.

The victims were identified as Janice K. Pasterkamp, 14, of Englewood, Colo.; Darlene Reese, 42, of Custer, S.D., and Karen Toftnan, 19, of Palos Park, Ill.

Officials said at least six of the nine injured were in critical condition at St. Anthony Hospital in Denver.

The gondola carries skiers 2,178 feet from the base of the mountain to the 10,000-foot elevation.

More than six hours after the accident, rescue workers completed the task of removing the remaining passengers from the other cars.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

3 killed, 55 injured by Oklahoma twister

SPRIO, Okla. (AP) —

Three persons were killed and more than 55 injured

Friday when a tornado tore up parts of two eastern Oklahoma towns.

The tornado first hit Talihina and then dipped down several times in Spiro, 45 miles to the northwest.

The third victim was not identified. Three other persons were missing.

Telephone service was interrupted and the town was without power Friday night.

Auxiliary generators were set up at the police station, the high school and a funeral home but they were limited to emergency services.

na area and at least 10 homes were destroyed.

The dead in Spiro were identified as Marlyn Trout, 30, who was holding a family reunion at his house when the twister struck at 3:45 p.m., and Ray Dean Phillips, about 35, from Mooreland, Okla.

Telephone service was interrupted and the town was without power Friday night.

Auxiliary generators were set up at the police station, the high school and a funeral home but they were limited to emergency services.

Big race trials 'turn on' crowds

By KRIS SHERMAN

Staff Writer

A carnival atmosphere prevailed in downtown Long Beach Friday as the long-awaited U.S. Grand Prix West race weekend began. An estimated 15,000 to 20,000 spectators attended the first day of race activities.

There were no major problems reported as

Related stories on Page

B-1.

practice laps for various races, including Sunday's Formula One Grand Prix, were run over the 2.02-mile course.

Traffic, however, was heavy throughout the downtown area, and police

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

■ NEWSMAN SCHORR to leave CBS after Congress probe. Page A-2.

■ ULTRACONSERVATIVE group reported spearheading fraudulent drug distribution system. Page A-4.

■ PUNISHMENT PHASE of parents' slayer trial set Monday. Page A-5.

■ NO-FAULT INSURANCE creating headaches. Page A-7.

■ NEW TREATMENT for deadly cancer form produces dramatic results. Page A-9.

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FORMULA ONE RACERS prepare to execute turn from Ocean Boulevard to Linden Avenue Friday during first practice sessions for Sunday's United

States Grand Prix West. An estimated 20,000 persons turned out for pre-race festivities Friday.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



People in the news

Schorr to leave CBS after Congress probe**U.S. begins probe of Medicaid fraud**

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is launching a campaign to ferret out nursing homes and doctors who have been overcharging the government \$750 million a year for treating poor people, Secretary David Mathews said Friday. Mathews said HEW will send federal examiners into five of the largest Medicaid states to measure the extent of fraud and abuse and to prosecute violators. He said teams of examiners, composed of federal and state investigators, will go into Massachusetts early next month and into Ohio in June. He said the other three states which examiners will enter will be chosen later from among New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Texas and Wisconsin. The remaining states on the list of 10 largest Medicaid states — California, Michigan and New Jersey — already have efficient systems in operation to spot fraud and abuse, Mathews said, adding that HEW is copying many of their techniques. Main thrust of the investigations will be to look for kinds and causes of abuse and areas of weak program management, but they will also look for specific indications of fraud, Mathews said.

Prison hostage rescued

PETROS, Tenn. — A state prison guard, held hostage for about eight hours by a group of disgruntled inmates, was rescued unharmed Friday when armed guards stormed the cellblock where he was being held. Correction Commissioner C. Murray Henderson said about five shots were fired during the assault at Brushy Mountain State Prison. One unidentified inmate suffered a minor gunshot wound to the shoulder. The guard, Jimmy Gunter, 37, told reporters after the rescue that one of the inmates saved his life during the armed assault by falling on top of him to prevent him from being harmed.

INTERNATIONAL

Ferry sinks off Haiti, 147 drown

PORTE AU PRINCE, Haiti — A coastal ferry boat burned and sank near the port city of Jeremie and it is feared 147 persons perished, the Haitian coast guard announced Friday. It said there were three survivors, who told authorities fire broke out aboard the Sauveur and it went down in rough seas at 11 a.m. EST Wednesday. The exact number of victims could not be determined because no passenger list was made, but it was believed that about 150 persons boarded the vessel in Dame Marie 120 miles west of Port Au Prince, the coast guard said. All the victims were Haitians. The survivors were picked up by a fisherman in a small sailboat.

Lloyd's pays off on tanker

LONDON — Lloyd's of London paid its share Friday of a \$50-million claim for the Greek oil tanker Olympic Bravery that ran aground on the west coast of France during a storm in January and then broke up. A Lloyd's spokesman called the payment "one of the biggest" settlements in marine insurance history. It was made to the shipping firm established by the late Aristotle Onassis. Of the \$50 million, \$29 million was borne by some 8,500 Lloyd's members and other British insurers. The remainder of the insurance was carried by firms outside Britain.

New Argentina chief named

Buenos Aires — Argentina's new military junta Friday designated the army commander, Gen. Jorge Videla, as president of the republic, shortly after the U.S. extended diplomatic recognition to the new regime. Ruling with the 50-year-old Videla on the three-man junta are the commanders of the air force and navy. Videla is to be sworn in Monday. Eight persons were reported killed in political violence since the coup early Wednesday. Unchecked political violence that claimed an estimated 1,700 lives during President Isabel Peron's 21 months in power was a key factor in her ouster.

Ritz Hotel to be sold

LONDON — Trafalgar House Investments, owner of the Queen Elizabeth 2 and other ships on the Cunard Line, has agreed to buy the Ritz Hotel here for about \$5.4 million, a spokesman said Friday. The hotel, known as a haunt for the world's rich and famous, "will be the flagship among our hotels," said Trafalgar House managing director Victor Matthews. The firm already owns six hotels. Matthews said the 120-room Ritz, which opened in Piccadilly in the heart of London's West End in 1906, will be modernized, although its traditional character will be retained. Those who have signed the hotel's exclusive register include Charlie Chaplin, ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, the late Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, and Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones. Last month, the Ritz announced a loss of about \$240,000 for the year ended in September, compared with a \$35,000 profit the previous year.

Leftist coalition in Spain

MADRID — Spain's two biggest left-center groups, the Communist-dominated Democratic Junta of Spain and the Democratic Platform of Convergence, have agreed to form a united front against the government. The agreement was reached Friday after five days of meetings in Madrid. The Democratic Junta emerged in Paris in 1974 and was mainly formed by the Communist Party, the Popular Socialist Party and the Communist-oriented trade unions Comisiones Obreras.

New quake hits Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey — An earthquake hit Turkey's eastern province of Kars for the second consecutive day Friday, killing a child and causing extensive damage, the semiofficial Anatolia news agency reported. The agency said houses were flattened in several villages near the town of Susuz. Thursday's jolts also claimed the life of a child and injured a dozen persons. An earthquake last September killed an estimated 2,000 people in Lice in eastern Turkey.

Egypt confirms Soviet rift

CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat confirmed reports Friday that he had canceled Soviet naval facilities in Egyptian ports. The confirmation came in an interview with West German correspondent Matthias Hardt.

Combined News Services

CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr will leave the network after Congress concludes its investigation into the leak of the House Intelligence Committee's report on the Central Intelligence Agency, National Public Radio reported Friday.

The agency quoted sources inside CBS as saying the network will buy out the remaining three years of Schorr's five-year contract when the congressional investigation ends. National Public Radio said it could not determine the cost of buying out Schorr's contract.

Schorr, who admitted providing a copy of the committee report to the Village Voice, a weekly New York newspaper which published the document, has been suspended from reporting duties while the congressional investigation is under way but is receiving a weekly salary.

Kuhlman

Evangelist Kathryn Kuhlman, whose followers contributed thousands of dollars to her ministry during her lifetime, left nothing to any church or to her foundation when she died.

Instead, she divided about \$260,000 among three family members and 20 employees and left the remainder of her reportedly large estate — including stocks, antiques, art, property and a plush suburban home — to a Tulsa, Okla., automobile salesman and his wife who were close personal friends.

Dana Barton Wilkerson Jr. and his wife Sue, the salesman and his wife, will not know the exact value of the Kuhlman estate until an inventory is completed in about two months, Miss Kuhlman's attorney said, adding that taxes and fees will greatly diminish that bequest.

Miss Kuhlman, whose age was listed as "over 55" on a court record, died Feb. 20 after open heart surgery in a Tulsa hospital. Her will was updated just weeks before the operation.

When asked why she left nothing to the Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation in Pittsburgh or to any church, a source close to the estate said "perhaps she felt she had adequately provided for them in her lifetime."

Miss Kuhlman's sister, Myrtle Parrott, received \$50,000, the largest cash sum. Marguerite Hartner, her longtime secretary, received \$10,000. Another sister, Geneva Dickson, was left \$10,000 in the latest draft of a will that first excluded her.

Employees and officials in the Kuhlman Foundation received amounts ranging from \$2,000 to \$25,000 each.

Expensive

It's going to cost the city of Seattle \$252,800 to bring Jack Zekizer to trial in Municipal Court on charges of illegally riding his skateboard.

The 39-year-old unemployed mathematician, chemist, computer programmer and geologist was "shooting down the hill" last week on his skateboard when he was ticketed by police officers. If convicted, Zekizer could be fined up to \$500, with six months in jail. He has asked for a jury trial.

The police "made it sound like I was committing mayhem (vagrancy) on the King's Highway," said Zekizer, who lives in a bachelor flat with his three cats near the University of Washington. Police deny any harassment and say they acted on complaint.

Based on estimates received from various city departments, for a three-hour trial, it will cost \$252,800 to pay and feed the six-member jury (plus two alternates) \$100; pay the judge \$49.39; the city attorney \$46.71; the court clerk \$16.87; the bailiff \$14.94 and the issuing police officer \$25.09.

**Opening night kiss**

Actor Cliff Robertson plants kiss on Christine Andreas as Robertson's wife, actress Dina Merrill, looks on after Miss Andreas' opening as Eliza Dolittle in "My Fair Lady" in New York. It was opening of the 20th anniversary edition of long-running musical.

Musher

The winner of the 1976 Anchorage-to-Nome dog sled race says it's the man — not the dogs — who's responsible for victory.

"It brings out all your abilities," said Jerry Riley, 39, a carpenter from Nenana, Alaska. "It brings out the best in a man — his meanness, his kindness, his tolerance. You're mad at a man one minute and you're smiling at him the next day. And he's smiling back."

The 1,049-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, the fourth annual competition, began March 6 with 48 entrants, known as mushers. Several entrants still had not reached Nome's Front Street on Friday and several others dropped out, including the founder of the race, Joe Reddington Sr. Reddington said he withdrew because his dogs were tired and "their feet hurt."

Courage

Betty Ford joined in presenting the American Cancer Society's Courage Award on Friday to golfer Gene Littler, praising him for his comeback in tournament golfing after undergoing a cancer operation.

The First Lady, who underwent the experience herself, is serving as national honorary chairman for the Cancer Society's 1976 campaign to raise more than \$109 million in its fund-raising drive.

Not the end

"Defeat is not the end of the world," says LaDonna Harris, wife of presidential contender Fred Harris.

"If you are satisfied with what you did, how you handled yourself and what you stood for, it's not that hard to deal with."

Mrs. Harris, a Comanche Indian, was interviewed after her husband announced his plans to run in the April 27 Pennsylvania primary. "I'm playing a role now that I've always played in his campaigns ... adviser, confidante, companion, friend and supporter," she said.

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Spring-Air Health Comfort Set Queen Size	249.95	499.95
Sealy Health Guard Sleep Set King Size AS-IS	359.95	799.95
King Koil Body Rest Mis-match Set Full Size	199.95	499.95
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State probes 'cancer fraud'

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A nationwide ultraconservative organization appears to be spearheading a fraudulent cancer drug distribution system in the United States, a state report said Friday.

The Department of Health report also said cancer fraud is a "major health problem" in California, and it involves a nationwide fraudulent drug network working out of the San Francisco Bay area.

The report, prepared for the California Legislature, said that this fraud involves "an international market in which cancer victims are exploited by millions of dollars, and thousands die prematurely."

It also noted the fraudulent drugs were shipped from the Bay Area "to many interstate points."

Officials also refused to elaborate on the organized crime connection.

Discussing the status of cancer fraud in California, the report said in 1975 there were 33 new cancer fraud investigations reported.

It said 54 legal suits were carried over from 1974, and at the close of the year eight defendants were awaiting trial.

Tax on devices used after mastectomy hit

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The state should stop imposing a sales tax on devices women use after they have undergone breast surgery, an assemblywoman says, and she has a bill that would do just that.

"What a disgusting way to collect taxes," Democrat Leona Egeland of San Jose said Friday.

She said it was sad that state agencies consider the devices "cosmetic" for the reason to apply the tax.

HOWEVER, a spokesman for the Department of Finance said the 6 per cent sales tax on these items, called breast prosthesis, brings the state an annual revenue of about \$40,000.

"This is a tough thing to oppose," said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

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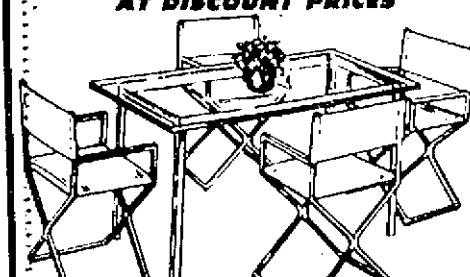
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Guards governor

Penelope Cravens, 27, is the first female ever assigned to protect the life of a California governor. She "just thinks of him (Gov. Brown) as the governor," and says she isn't impressed by the fact he is a bachelor or a presidential candidate.

—AP Wirephoto

No amendment seen on abortion

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—The chairman of a House judiciary subcommittee that has been reviewing various proposals to overturn the 1973 Supreme Court ruling liberalizing abortion rights, predicted Friday that Congress won't approve any anti-abortion amendment this year.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., made the comment after his subcommittee concluded a week of hearings on the controversial abortion issue.

Edwards said his subcommittee will hold one more hearing in the next few weeks to give witnesses who were unable to appear a chance to testify.

The subcommittee then will review the numerous anti-abortion proposals it has before it before deciding which one it will vote on.

BUT EDWARDS said it is unlikely that any pending amendment is likely to be approved by the subcommittee, and even less likely to be approved by the committee or the full House itself.

"I would seem to me that the chances have not improved," he said Friday. "I haven't seen anybody change his mind."

Edwards' subcommittee has heard expert legal, medical and religious testimony on the abortion issue during the past two months. But it appeared from Edwards' comments that the effort to win passage of a "right-to-life" constitutional amendment will meet the same fate it met in the Senate last year, where a judiciary subcommittee headed by

Birch Bayh, D-Ind., rejected all anti-abortion proposals it considered during 18 months of hearings.

Friday, a panel of medical witnesses offered differing views on the desirability of a constitutional amendment to overturn the Supreme Court's 1973 abortion decision.

DR. MILDRED JEFFERSON, president of the National Right to Life committee and an assistant professor of surgery at Boston University school of medicine, advocated establishing "human life as a priority of this society" by passing an amendment giving constitutional rights to a fetus.

SHE SAID the Hippocratic oath taken by medical doctors stresses curing functions "and society is obliged not to ask the doctor to kill." She said some doctors "are suspending all medical judgment and using the Supreme Court's decision as an excuse for doing abortion."

But Dr. Elizabeth Connell, associate director for health services for the Rockefeller Foundation, said women "would be ill-served by placing constitutional restrictions on their freedom to obtain abortion."

"I would seem to me that the chances have not improved," he said Friday. "I haven't seen anybody change his mind."

Edwards' subcommittee has heard expert legal, medical and religious testimony on the abortion issue during the past two months. But it appeared from Edwards' comments that the effort to win passage of a "right-to-life" constitutional amendment will meet the same fate it met in the Senate last year, where a judiciary subcommittee headed by

she said evidence suggests "that such measures would in no way curtail the use of abortion as a means of family control... women who can afford safe, clean abortions will obtain them; women lacking comparable financial resources will resort to self-induced or illegal procedures."

State clears way for OC-UC hospital shift

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The State Public Works Board Friday cleared the way for transfer of the Orange County Medical Center to the University of California for use as a teaching hospital by the UC Irvine School of Medicine.

Actual transfer of the facility from the county will take place July 1, said Dr. Clinton Powell, special assistant for health affairs to UC President David Saxon.

Later this legislative session, he said, funds will be provided to purchase the land on which the hospital sits.

Final state approval of the transfer was accomplished in four actions. The board first approved the expenditure of \$500,000 for purchase of the Medical Center property. Then it approved \$5 million acquisition of the facility.

Finally, it approved expenditures of \$29,000 and \$20,500 for working drawings for two medical science units to be used in sign up.

'77 cars meet state smog rules, give better mileage

Associated Press

The chairman of the State Air Resources Board said Friday that despite strict antismog controls next year's automobiles will get more miles to the gallon.

ARB chief Tom Quinn said a series of tests made with prototype 1977 California vehicles show an improvement over previous models.

"The test results indicate that the 1977 models will be the best and cleanest ever produced," Quinn said in Los Angeles.

bons and a 25 per cent cut in oxides of nitrogen emissions.

He said the tests indicated the average sales-weighted fuel economy of 1977 cars produced for California will be about 17.8 miles per gallon, compared to 17.1 miles for 1976 cars and 13.5 miles for 1974 cars.

This still is below the fuel economy for cars in other states, Quinn said. But he said he expected the fuel economy to continue to improve in future models.

In another development, City Atty. Burt Pines warned air polluters to "clean up their act" or be dealt with sternly.

"Polluters can and must comply with the spirit and letter of our environmental laws," he said in remarks to the Public Lawyers Clean Air Conference in Westchester.

He said pollution violators will be charged in criminal complaints and corporate officers where possible will be held responsible.

Job-fund projects weighed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Brown administration is going to spend \$6 million in federal job money and is looking at several new ways to spend the funds, the state employment director said Friday.

Martin Glick, director of the State Department of Employment Development, said the areas being considered included energy conservation, solar energy and park maintenance.

"Our project concepts

seek to offer low-income persons temporary employment which satisfies a real economic, social or ecological need while at the same time training the workers in job skills with future demand potential in the job market," Glick said.

Glick said that the kinds of projects his department was looking at were a "clear indication we think experimental one-year money should be spent."

He added that because

the federal program only provided the money for a one-year span, he thought the money should be used in a way that left communities "with projects of worth."

In the past, he said such federal money was often used in a way that raised expectations that it would continue.

Instead, Glick said, the fund should be funneled into actual projects such as housing rehabilitation.

Glick said he had discussed job philosophy in broad terms with Gov. Brown but had not talked with him about these specific proposals.

The department will choose from the applications it receives by May 21.

Another project being considered would involve hiring workers over 40 to install security systems for senior citizens in high-crime areas.

Other job training programs might involve waste-water treatment technicians, rehabilitation of low-income neighborhoods, weather-proofing technicians and preparation and painting of public buildings.

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Malpractice bill advances

Assemblyman Fred Chel's medical malpractice cooperative defense fund bill, AB 2780, has won Assembly approval and will be on its way to Senate committee early next month.

The unofficial vote Thursday was 66 to 3 in favor of the measure which would allow unaffiliated groups of doctors to form cooperatives and raise a fund to finance defense of malpractice suits, fight nuisance suits, settle well-founded claims and

pay court judgments. It would also incorporate careful selection, screening and discipline of members.

Chel, D-Long Beach, said Friday he was pleased with the vote on the urgency bill, a vote he said which was more of a majority than he had expected.

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GARDENING

Where has all the heather gone?

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Erica blanda (heather) is a member of the heath family. Heathers used to be popular in the past. One reason they are hard to find is they don't live long. The main reason for that is due to not understanding their soil preparation requirement.

The root system of heathers is similar to rhododendron and azaleas. Azaleas and rhododendron, actually are brothers and have a massive mat of fine hair-like roots. Most wholesale azalea-rhododendron growers grow these two plants in usually sphagnum peat moss, because the roots require a sponge-like substance to grow in for best growth.

HEATHERS, too, have a similar root-ball system, and they need a sponge-like substance to grow in. Years ago Coolidge Rare Plants Nursery successfully grew several varieties of heather in a mixture of peat moss and soil.

Naturally, since the gardeners who did not know the fact about the hair-like root system would plant them in soil. It is no wonder the plants didn't live long, hence it is difficult to find heather at all.

We visited a couple at a mobile home park in San Marcos, after having lectured to the Lake San Marcos Garden Club. We spotted an erica blanda growing nicely, if you please, in one of the park's gardens, and was so happy to see it as if it were a long lost friend.

You see, this variety of heather blooms from three to six months. It grows rather higgledy-piggledy, therefore needs to be pruned to keep it shapely.

Leptospermum-lea plants (not for beverage) need to be pruned back soon as the flowers fade. They and geranium wax plants need similar pruning requirement.

THE YOUNG plants branches are spindly and should be cut back one-third of their total upright growth, and one-fourth of

the total outward spread. The new growth that grows out after the first pruning is called current season growth.

It only is pruned back after the blossoms fade, and are cut back one-third of their length, and one-fourth of the outward spread growth.

Three or four years later gardener will be pleased with the shapely shrub, because the branch growth, too, will be nearly to the ground!

OVERGROWN hibiscus plants may be pruned from now through mid-May. These plants are fussier to prune than the ones we discussed, because the leaves are spaced farther apart. Gardener, therefore, always cuts just above a leaf, a leafless bud, or close to a shorter side branch.

Branches cut back between leaves or buds top portion of the branch dies back because there is no bud to draw the sap up to the very top of the cut.

The stub dies back to topmost leaf or bud. Sometimes it continues to die back down one side of the

branch, hence a branch die-back. Gardener studies the bush to decide how far down he wants to cut, and does it. Crossing branches and dead branches are cut out, and presto, that shrub is pruned and has a professional pruned appearance!

WE BETTER chat on some flowers for the garden where the winter-spring annuals have past their peak of prime flowering. One of the "musts" is the dwarf hybrid marigolds that keep blooming all summer and into the fall. They are available in orange and yellow.

Petunias, too, provide masses of flowers throughout the summer and into fall if they're planted early. They love reflected heat and all the sun possible for best growth, and blooming.

Asters and zinnias, too, love lots of sun, and should be planted where there is good air circulation. Plant them in the garden section where a lawn sprinkler won't reach the area, but where the gardener can water them as needed.

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The stub dies back to topmost leaf or bud. Sometimes it continues to die back down one side of the



ERICA BLANDA ... long bloomer

Processing tomatoes will bring 12% less

STOCKTON (AP) — Growers in the state will get about 12 per cent less for processing tomatoes this year because of a large carryover of canned tomatoes and tomato products, industry sources say.

Robert Holt of the California Tomato Growers Association said Friday he expects the total acreage planted this year to be about 250,000, down 50,000.

This week the first contracts with canners were signed, Holt said, for a base price of \$47 a ton for the 1976 crop. Last year it was \$53.50.

In addition to the base price, growers will get \$2.50 for tomatoes delivered between Sept. 19 and 25, \$5 from Sept. 27 through Oct. 2 and \$7.50 for deliveries after Oct. 3.

There will be no premium for early deliveries except in Riverside and Imperial counties.

Holt said the first contracts were signed with Hunt-Wesson Foods and T.H. Richards Canning Co. Other processors were expected to follow the pattern.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a bill Friday to help peanut farmers facing natural disasters.

It permits transfer of peanut acreage allotments from one farm to another across county lines in cases where a natural disaster has prevented the timely planting of peanuts for the crop year.

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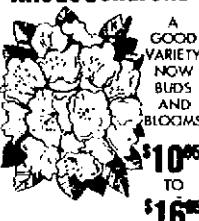
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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Meteorological Areas: High through Sunday, but patchy low clouds. Overnight, cool to 53°. Highs, 70° to 74° Sunday.

Mountain Areas: Some light clouds but mostly clear through Sunday. Dusty west to northwest winds 25 to 30 mph at times today becoming northerly 15 to 15 mph Sunday. Slightly cool days, 60° to 65°. Highs, 70° to 74°. Light winds, mostly cloudy but mostly clear through Sunday. Dusty west to northwest winds 25 to 30 mph in northern harbor and 15 to 25 mph in southern harbor today. Wind decreasing and becoming more northerly in night deserts tonight and low deserts Sunday. Red mesh change in temperature. Low 50 to 52°, high 60 to 62° to 65° in low deserts. Highs 62 to 67° in high deserts and 72 to 76° in low deserts.

Offshores (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Outer coastal waters northwest winds 10 to 15 mph with 1 to 3 foot seas increasing to 2 to 3 feet by Sunday. Highs 60° to 65°. Low 50° to 52°.

Today's sunrise: 5:47 a.m. Sunsets: 5:18 p.m. Moonset: 3:49 p.m.

Monday's sunrise: 5:46 a.m. Sunsets: 5:17 p.m. Moonset: 3:48 p.m.

Tuesday's sunrise: 5:45 a.m. Sunsets: 5:16 p.m. Moonset: 3:47 p.m.

Wednesday's sunrise: 5:44 a.m. Sunsets: 5:15 p.m. Moonset: 3:46 p.m.

Thursday's sunrise: 5:43 a.m. Sunsets: 5:14 p.m. Moonset: 3:45 p.m.

Friday's sunrise: 5:42 a.m. Sunsets: 5:13 p.m. Moonset: 3:44 p.m.

Saturday's sunrise: 5:41 a.m. Sunsets: 5:12 p.m. Moonset: 3:43 p.m.

Sunday's sunrise: 5:40 a.m. Sunsets: 5:11 p.m. Moonset: 3:42 p.m.

Monday's sunrise: 5:39 a.m. Sunsets: 5:10 p.m. Moonset: 3:41 p.m.

Tuesday's sunrise: 5:38 a.m. Sunsets: 5:09 p.m. Moonset: 3:40 p.m.

Wednesday's sunrise: 5:37 a.m. Sunsets: 5:08 p.m. Moonset: 3:39 p.m.

Thursday's sunrise: 5:36 a.m. Sunsets: 5:07 p.m. Moonset: 3:38 p.m.

Friday's sunrise: 5:35 a.m. Sunsets: 5:06 p.m. Moonset: 3:37 p.m.

Saturday's sunrise: 5:34 a.m. Sunsets: 5:05 p.m. Moonset: 3:36 p.m.

Sunday's sunrise: 5:33 a.m. Sunsets: 5:04 p.m. Moonset: 3:35 p.m.

Monday's sunrise: 5:32 a.m. Sunsets: 5:03 p.m. Moonset: 3:34 p.m.

Tuesday's sunrise: 5:31 a.m. Sunsets: 5:02 p.m. Moonset: 3:33 p.m.

Wednesday's sunrise: 5:30 a.m. Sunsets: 5:01 p.m. Moonset: 3:32 p.m.

Thursday's sunrise: 5:29 a.m. Sunsets: 5:00 p.m. Moonset: 3:31 p.m.

Friday's sunrise: 5:28 a.m. Sunsets: 4:59 p.m. Moonset: 3:30 p.m.

Saturday's sunrise: 5:27 a.m. Sunsets: 4:58 p.m. Moonset: 3:29 p.m.

Sunday's sunrise: 5:26 a.m. Sunsets: 4:57 p.m. Moonset: 3:28 p.m.

Monday's sunrise: 5:25 a.m. Sunsets: 4:56 p.m. Moonset: 3:27 p.m.

Tuesday's sunrise: 5:24 a.m. Sunsets: 4:55 p.m. Moonset: 3:26 p.m.

Wednesday's sunrise: 5:23 a.m. Sunsets: 4:54 p.m. Moonset: 3:25 p.m.

Thursday's sunrise: 5:22 a.m. Sunsets: 4:53 p.m. Moonset: 3:24 p.m.

Friday's sunrise: 5:21 a.m. Sunsets: 4:52 p.m. Moonset: 3:23 p.m.

Saturday's sunrise: 5:20 a.m. Sunsets: 4:51 p.m. Moonset: 3:22 p.m.

Sunday's sunrise: 5:19 a.m. Sunsets: 4:50 p.m. Moonset: 3:21 p.m.

Monday's sunrise: 5:18 a.m. Sunsets: 4:49 p.m. Moonset: 3:20 p.m.

Tuesday's sunrise: 5:17 a.m. Sunsets: 4:48 p.m. Moonset: 3:19 p.m.

Wednesday's sunrise: 5:16 a.m. Sunsets: 4:47 p.m. Moonset: 3:18 p.m.

Thursday's sunrise: 5:15 a.m. Sunsets: 4:46 p.m. Moonset: 3:17 p.m.

Friday's sunrise: 5:14 a.m. Sunsets: 4:45 p.m. Moonset: 3:16 p.m.

Saturday's sunrise: 5:13 a.m. Sunsets: 4:44 p.m. Moonset: 3:15 p.m.

Sunday's sunrise: 5:12 a.m. Sunsets: 4:43 p.m. Moonset: 3:14 p.m.

Monday's sunrise: 5:11 a.m. Sunsets: 4:42 p.m. Moonset: 3:13 p.m.

Tuesday's sunrise: 5:10 a.m. Sunsets: 4:41 p.m. Moonset: 3:12 p.m.

Wednesday's sunrise: 5:09 a.m. Sunsets: 4:40 p.m. Moonset: 3:11 p.m.

Thursday's sunrise: 5:08 a.m. Sunsets: 4:39 p.m. Moonset: 3:10 p.m.

Friday's sunrise: 5:07 a.m. Sunsets: 4:38 p.m. Moonset: 3:09 p.m.

Saturday's sunrise: 5:06 a.m. Sunsets: 4:37 p.m. Moonset: 3:08 p.m.

Sunday's sunrise: 5:05 a.m. Sunsets: 4:36 p.m. Moonset: 3:07 p.m.

Monday's sunrise: 5:04 a.m. Sunsets: 4:35 p.m. Moonset: 3:06 p.m.

Tuesday's sunrise: 5:03 a.m. Sunsets: 4:34 p.m. Moonset: 3:05 p.m.

Wednesday's sunrise: 5:02 a.m. Sunsets: 4:33 p.m. Moonset: 3:04 p.m.

Thursday's sunrise: 5:01 a.m. Sunsets: 4:32 p.m. Moonset: 3:03 p.m.

Friday's sunrise: 5:00 a.m. Sunsets: 4:31 p.m. Moonset: 3:02 p.m.

Tunney defends cost in terms of benefits

Senate OKs new-chemicals bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Friday passed, 80-13, a bill intended to provide protection against chemicals which might endanger health or the environment.

Manufacturers of new chemical substances would have to notify the Environmental Protection Agency 90 days before marketing the chemicals and submit test data if required by the EPA.

The EPA administrator also could require testing

of existing chemicals which he determined may present an unreasonable risk of injury to health or the environment.

On the basis of the tests, he could take various restrictive actions ranging from outright prohibition to labeling requirements.

The measure, known as the Toxic Substances Control Act, now goes to the House.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., its chief sponsor, said the legislation was

vitally needed and denounced lobbying against it by segments of the \$100 billion-a-year chemical industry.

"By requiring testing of chemicals before they are marketed, the act is intended to protect the public from the lethal dangers of many chemicals and other substances which subject the American consumer to increased risks of cancer, birth defects and permanent genetic damage," Tunney said.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who voted against the bill, said it would be unnecessarily burdensome on the industry and government regulatory agencies.

For this reason, Thurmond said, the Ford administration—while favoring control of toxic substances—"strongly opposes this bill."

He quoted five letters from chemical companies saying the measure would increase production costs,

hamper the flow of new products, force small firms out of business and drive the industry overseas.

Tunney said the required testing might cost the industry "a couple of hundred million dollars" a year.

But he told the Senate that it would save the public "billions and billions of dollars in medical costs as well as thousands of lives."

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. trading partners were affected more slowly by the worldwide recession and thus managed to keep buying U.S. goods. Since the United States now appears to be pulling out of the recession faster than its trading partners, the situation has reversed, prompting expectations of a deterioration of the U.S. trade balance.

The deficit constituted a sharper and earlier plunge in U.S. trade performance than most analysts had expected, but a Commerce Department economist said he expects a stabilization which would still leave a trade surplus for the year.

The department said imports exceeded exports by \$10.8 million for the month, compared to a \$72.6 million deficit in January. That was the first time the department reported consecutive deficits since imports surpassed exports by a combined \$65.8 million in December and January a year ago.

The trade accounts then proceeded to run off 11 straight monthly surpluses on the way to an \$11.6 billion surplus for 1975.

Most analysts attributed the surplus to the fact that

"Right now I'm not too concerned about the relatively small deficits," he said. "There is a big turnaround there, but I expect to see some surpluses in 1976."

Comer noted that the 3.3 per cent drop in exports during the month, the third monthly drop in a row, was centered primarily in the volatile agricultural-goods sector. In that sector, seasonal price drops as well as fluctuations in volume can affect results.

What exports were off by \$9.1 million to \$303.2 million. Raw tobacco slipped \$52.1 million to \$105.2 million. Soybean sales dropped \$4.9 million to \$236.4 million.

No-fault proving it's not faultless

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

While the Senate prepares to act on a federal no-fault insurance bill, officials in states which passed similar laws in the last five years are trying to cope with unexpected problems that are causing higher premiums for motorists.

When no-fault was introduced, supporters said the program would mean lower insurance rates. Decreases were mandated in many states. Now, premiums are rising — up more than 20 per cent last year in some areas. And the increases are wiping out earlier savings:

One problem is inflation. The services that the insurance companies provide cost more. The companies say they lost more than \$4 billion on policies in 1975, with half the loss coming from auto policies.

ANOTHER problem is that auto repair costs are rising even faster than the Consumer Price Index. More than half the price of your premiums goes for property damage coverage and most states do not include this kind of coverage under no-fault.

A third problem is more basic. It involves the structure and concept of no-fault itself.

At first glance, no-fault seems relatively simple. A motorist who is insured under no-fault and has an accident, collects benefits from his own insurance company, no matter who is to blame.

The aim of this system is to speed up claims for out-of-pocket expenses such as medical bills.

THE SECOND goal of no-fault auto insurance is to cut costs by reducing the number of lawsuits. No-fault legislation, therefore, generally restricts an accident victim's right to sue for damages.

Just about everyone seems to agree that some sort of no-fault system is a good idea. The main opposition to most no-fault comes from the Association of Trial Lawyers of America which is against limitations on an individual's right to take his case to court.

There are arguments, however, about what kind of no-fault plan is best and whether it should be enacted at the state or federal level.

Estimates of the impact of a federal no-fault law on premiums vary according to assumptions about what states would do in complying with the legislation. No one knows, for example, what sort of limit would be put on survivors' benefits in the case of death.

ALLSTATE Insurance Co., the nation's second largest auto insurer, estimates that a federal no-fault bill would mean an increase in premiums. State Farm Insurance Co., the largest auto insurer, says federal no-fault would mean a decrease.

Almost half the 50 states passed no-fault laws between 1970 and 1975, but there are arguments about how many of the statutes are effective. Most of the laws include a threshold, meaning that after an accident victim's medical and rehabilitation expenses reach a certain limit, he can sue for further damages. In some areas, the thresholds are

so low — only \$200 in New Jersey, for example — that almost every injury exceeds the limit and can lead to a lawsuit.

Several key questions have emerged in the no-fault debate.

FIRST IS whether no-fault plans should cover property damage as well as bodily injury. The federal proposal, which has been approved by the Senate Commerce Committee and is due for consideration soon by the entire Senate, covers only bodily injury.

At the state level, only Michigan and Massachusetts covered property damage in no-fault laws. Milton G. MacDonald of the Massachusetts Insurance Commission, asked how no-fault is working, replied: "The bodily injury is working. The property damage is not."

One reason is that property-damage plans involve more accidents than those covering bodily injury. State Farm says its average policyholder has a vehicle damage claim every 4½ years, compared to an injury claim only once in 42 years. Insurance firms have to pay more claims; consumers have to pay higher premiums.

A SECOND issue is the threshold and how large it should be. The bill proposed in the Senate does not include a dollar threshold. It basically says a victim can sue only when he or she is disabled for more than 90 days in a row or suffers serious and permanent injury.

Critics of the federal no-fault plan say this is not specific enough. "The courts could interpret a serious injury as just about anything," said George Tye of the National Association of Independent Insurers, whose members write about 50 per cent of the auto insurance policies issued in the country.

The trial lawyers association thinks the federal limit is much too strict. Leonard M. Ring, former president of the 25,000-member group, said there should be no limits at all on the right to sue.

He said the best kind of no-fault bill is one passed by Oregon which does not restrict the right to sue. If an individual goes to court and gets more than he has already received from his own insurance company, the amount of the earlier award is subtracted from the damage figure.

"PEOPLE HAVE not been arbitrarily deprived of their rights (in Oregon)," Ring said.

A third question involves benefits. The federal bill sets no limit on how much money a victim can recover for medical or rehabilitation expenses although there is a ceiling on what can be paid to make up for loss of income. Most states have stricter limits.

Tye said the unlimited benefit provision is one reason his group opposes federal no-fault. "The cost is too high," he said. "We simply can't afford it."

MacDonald, discussing the Massachusetts experience, said that premiums for the bodily injury portion of auto insurance increased 2 per cent in the last year.

Concorde opponents say Coleman OK broke rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concorde opponents charged Friday that Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. did not comply with federal environmental procedures when he ruled that the supersonic jetliner could operate limited flights in the United States.

Representatives of several environmental groups filed briefs with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in an attempt to overturn Coleman's Feb. 4 ruling through a suit brought by the Environmental Defense Fund.

THE fund was joined in the suit by 27 congressmen and senators and by seven other environmental groups. The state of New York filed a separate brief.

Coleman's decision allows Air France and British Airways to operate two Concorde flights daily each into Kennedy Airport in New York and one flight daily each into Dulles International Airport near Washington for a trial period.

The Port Authority of New York-New Jersey, which operates Kennedy, banned the Concorde from that facility after Cole-

man's ruling, but the British and French airlines have said they will fight that ruling in court.

The Environmental Defense Fund suit said the draft environmental-impact statement circulated by the Federal Aviation Administration before Coleman's decision was announced failed to reveal the "full range of responsible opinion" on whether the 1,400-mile-an-hour Concorde should be allowed to operate at U.S. airports.

AND it said Coleman unlawfully disregarded the Environmental Protection Agency's proposal to set noise limits on supersonic planes by ruling on the Concorde before acting on EPA recommendations.

The suit also said Coleman failed to consider safety factors in making his decision, ignoring substantial unanswered questions, such as what effect cosmic radiation has on Concorde passengers, what effect supersonic flight has on human "circadian rhythms" and whether the Concorde carries adequate fuel reserves.

The brief filed by New York maintained that Coleman refused to weigh the impact of a full Con-

corde fleet in his ruling, and it said Coleman did not accurately assess the impact of Concorde flights on the earth's protective ozone layer.

In London a source said the British government is not prepared to finance production of the Concorde beyond 1978 unless major airlines place firm orders for it.

The trade accounts then

proceeded to run off 11 straight monthly surpluses on the way to an \$11.6 billion surplus for 1975.

Most analysts attributed

the surplus to the fact that



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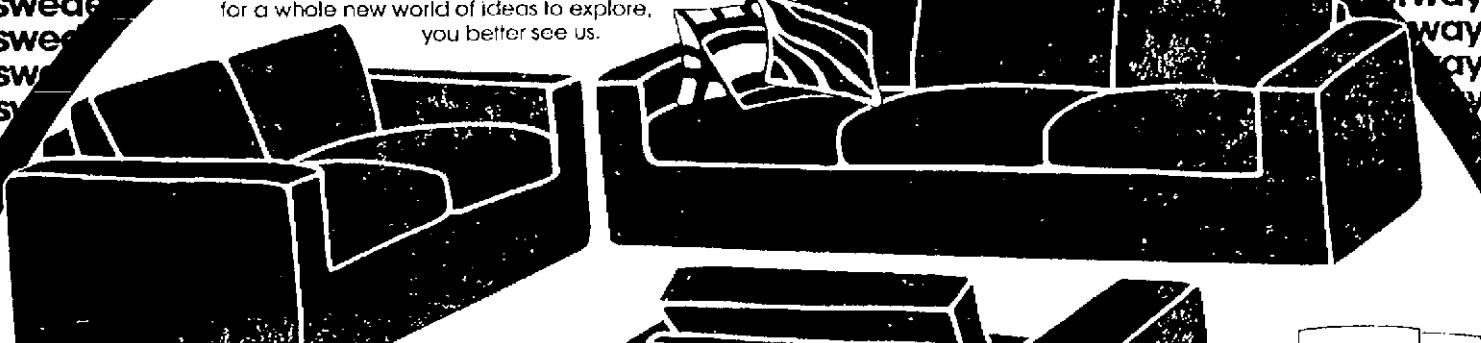
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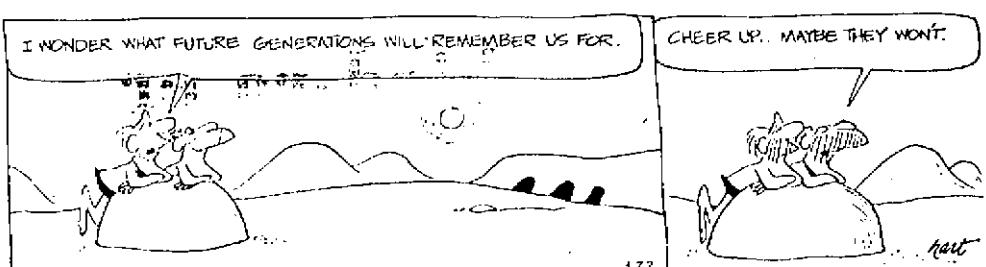
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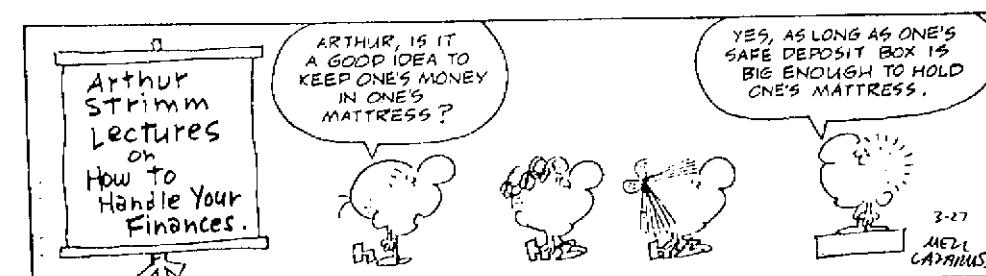


By Johnny Hart

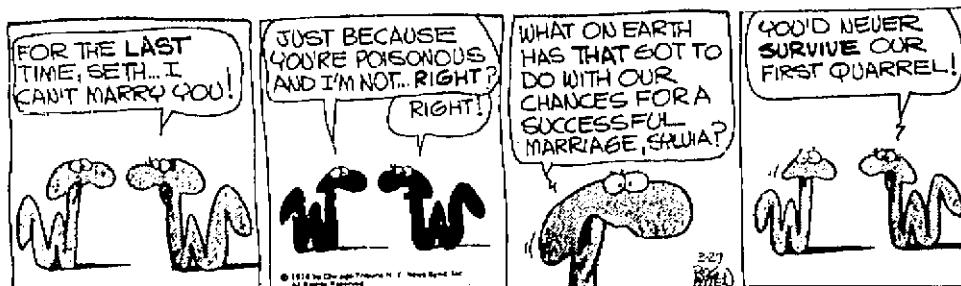


MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus

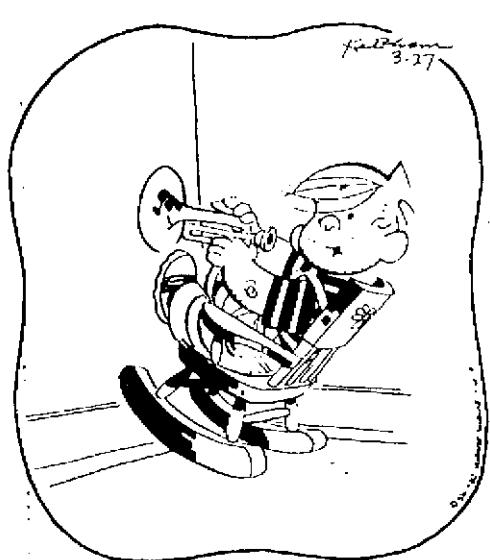


ANIMAL CRACKERS



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



'I'M BRIGHTENIN' THE CORNER WHERE I AM!'

MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



'He still hasn't got the hang of my new reclining chair... Thank goodness.'

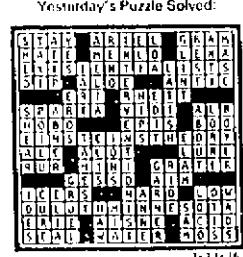
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Suffer defeat
- 2. Boss on shield
- 3. Anatomical divisions
- 4. Minic
- 5. Lunatique
- 6. Synthetic fabric
- 7. Organe companion Jimmy
- 8. Ransack
- 9. — garde
- 10. Horse racing
- 11. Relative
- 12. Salesman's need
- 13. Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- 25. Open this won
- 27. Linda's bird
- 29. Prepare sheepskin
- 32. Not a soul
- 33. Strike hard
- 34. Cheer for a matador
- 35. Losesigh
- 36. "Jaws" star
- 37. Performance times: abur
- 38. Employ
- 39. Pine
- 40. "Watch — fibin"
- 41. Tooth or ball
- 42. Before date or room
- 43. Open the para
- 44. Give the use of oil
- 45. Actor Davis
- 46. Elements of chance
- 47. Stage offering
- 48. Campus mil
- 49. Corp
- 50. Stone
- 51. France
- 52. Kind of coffee
- 53. Dickens' girl
- 54. Feudal slaves
- 55. Propels
- 56. Daughter of Octopus
- 57. Eastern nine
- 58. Eng. river
- 59. Residue barrel
- 60. Beaver's cousin
- 61. Punta del
- 62. Bright fish
- 63. Cooking words in Las Vegas
- 64. Processes caused by weather
- 65. Open
- 66. Archiv or Gravre
- 67. Kick
- 68. Aware of Asop
- 69. Watergate name
- 70. St. Fr

DOWN

- 1. Cobtiller's need
- 2. Bright fish
- 3. Cooking words in Las Vegas
- 4. Processes caused by weather
- 5. Open
- 6. Archiv or Gravre
- 7. Kick
- 8. Aware of Asop
- 9. Watergate name
- 10. St. Fr
- 11. Science fiction film
- 12. Secret society
- 13. Insects
- 14. "Goriot"
- 15. Side
- 16. Cinephiles
- 17. Stock market item
- 18. Alert
- 19. Even if
- 20. Gor. river
- 21. Interrogative
- 22. Even
- 23. Even if
- 24. Gor. river
- 25. Not firing
- 26. Cinephiles
- 27. Stock market item
- 28. Alert
- 29. Even if
- 30. Gor. river
- 31. Interrogative
- 32. Even
- 33. Interrogative
- 34. Even if
- 35. Gor. river
- 36. Cinephiles
- 37. Stock market item
- 38. Alert
- 39. Even if
- 40. Gor. river
- 41. Interrogative
- 42. Even if
- 43. Even if
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- 50. Even if
- 51. Even if
- 52. Even if



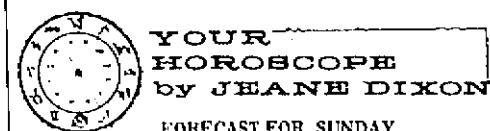
SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "PARA"

E P S N I A R A P A R P O L A N E O P
P A A L O B A R A P A R A F F I N M A
A R D R S S B T R T A E E R T F H A R
R T E B A A L R A E H R M O A F T T A
A H T L M D O O S E O S A N G M E U C
E U T A O B X N N K D E E C L E O P H
O L R X M O L I N I G H T L B H H X H U
N A B A D A B P G S E L B P X U T T K
P B L A L O R G A G N R A D D H T E E
P A R A R B L A O R A R P A R A D E P
R A E J N A J O P L A F F I N A A K A
P O X E L B P C O G C D H A X D D A R
D P A L R D E X O D A R I P R E O R M
M V E P A R A N C H U T E G R A X A A
R H B G N A S A R A P A F F M N P P A

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Parable	Paradigm	Parakeet
Parabola	Paradox	Paramatta
Parachute	Paraffin	Paramo
Parade	Paragon	Parasang

Monday ??????



Your birthday today: This is a year for keeping life simple, adding only what is necessary, discarding or selling anything that no longer serves your purposes. From time to time you see old matters from a different angle and revise previous conclusions. Relationships are sensitive; others find you rather enigmatic. Today's natives are unpredictable, and a few have the gift of inspiring people to attempt the impossible.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):

Put business, its worries and sales pitches completely aside. In social affairs you encounter prying questions. Give them scant attention.

Gemini (May 21-June 20):

Pursuit of exotic ranges widely from exotic facts to the latest peculiarities of next-door neighbors. Just be sure your conduct isn't understood.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):

Speak clearly, avoid complications, and you can have a carefree day of pleasant happenings and, perhaps, romance. Unfamiliar places are of interest.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):

Everybody else shifts tactics and viewpoints, so you can act freely if you know what you want. Make no firm commitments in your talks.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Find plausible reasons for skipping some of your Sunday customs. Practiced hobbies that require a bit of exercise.

Enjoy a bit of exercise.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Allow for mixed signals and crossed notes. Watch for those you hope are looking for you. A pleasant excursion may experience some delays en route.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

You progress remarkably on new-found path to intriguing distant goals. In social situations others radiate confidence and attract important contacts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Listen to all, take no sides, seek the most moderate course. Make household arrangements more convenient. Move with circumstances, but have a goal.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Unfriendly people and conditions affect the course of events. You can rationalize almost anything, yet get carried away by romantic urges too.

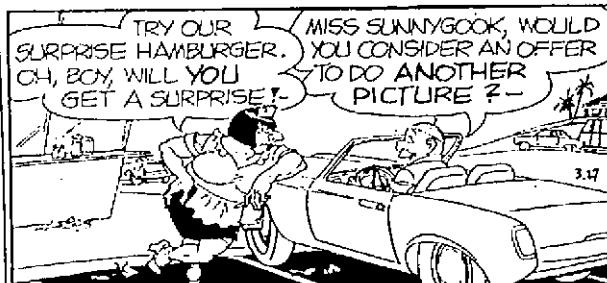
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Your advice doesn't jibe with plans already underway; wait until people ask. Travel is fun, but you'd be wise to stay on familiar trails.

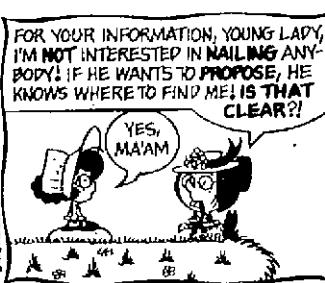
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):

Ideas change and change again as everyone expresses himself. Relax and let your subconscious rearrange your work for you as you play.

LIL' ABNER

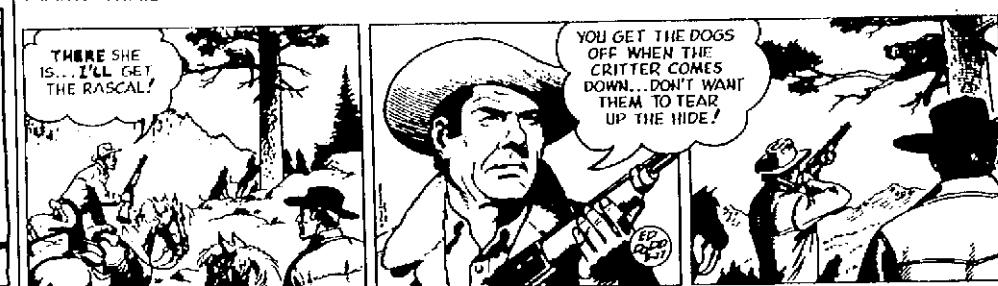


TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom K. Ryan

MARK TRAIL



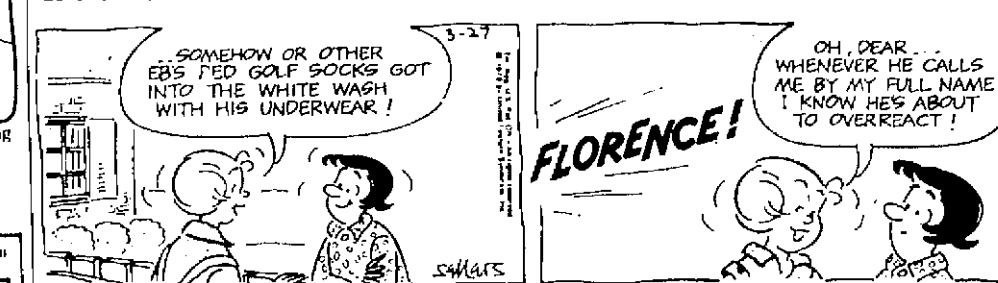
By Ed Dodd

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders & Overgard

JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE

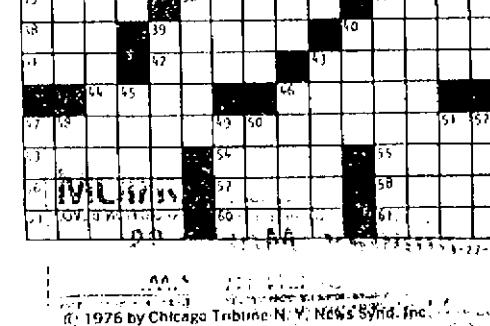


By Bob Montana

WEE PAWS



By Morrie Turner



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New approach to treatment of cancer told

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—A newly developed drug-radiation treatment for a particularly deadly form of lung cancer appears to rid patients of the disease and dramatically increase chances for survival, researchers said Friday.

National Cancer Institute scientists said the intensive treatment has been used on 27 patients. Of 22 survivors, 21 have remained cancer-free for periods of four to 16 months after the end of treatment, the scientists said.

Dr. Ralph E. Johnson told an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers that of the five patients who died, four succumbed to a recurrence of the disease within six months after therapy ended.

One died from complications of the treatment, and the disease reappeared in a patient who is still alive, he said.

The treatment is for cancers called undifferentiated small-cell carcinomas, which account for about 15 per cent of all lung cancers.

THIS TYPE of lung cancer causes about 15,000 deaths each year in the United States and, because it usually is so advanced when detected, only about 5 per cent of the patients survive five years after treatment.

While the long-term survival rate with the new treatment is unknown, the researchers said preliminary indications were that it would "dramatically improve."

Dr. Frank Rauscher, head of the federal cancer institute, said in an interview that the treatment results, although preliminary, "look awfully, awfully good."

"All of the country's 17 comprehensive cancer centers should be capable of picking up this therapy, and to the extent that we get inquiries, we will provide the treatment schedule to other centers," Rauscher said.

WHILE normally much more testing would be required before a new technique is introduced, Rauscher said, potential benefits of this treatment far outweigh risks to patients.

Even if the new technique does not prove itself in the long run, it will not do any more harm than conventional treatment to patients facing almost certain death from the disease, he said.

Johnson said he and his collaborators, Drs. Harlan D. Brereton and Harry H. Kent, attributed their success to intensive, simultaneous use of exist-

ing techniques and drugs. Conventional treatment calls for using radiation therapy or, less effectively, surgery to remove the bulk of a tumor — followed by long-term use of toxic anticancer drugs for as long as the patient lives, Johnson said.

THE DRUGS fight the disease in the lungs and elsewhere in the body, he said, and further radiation is used to check cancer spread to the central nervous system, which does not respond well to the drugs.

"We start from day one with heavy radiation and drug treatment — introducing all these things at once — and going on for 3 or 3½ months before stopping treatment completely."

By using this massive assault technique instead of one method at a time, Johnson said his group has achieved remission — a state clinically free of detectable cancer — for at least a while in 90 per cent of its patients.

The remission rate with conventional treatment is 25 to 30 per cent, he said.

"WE HAVE tripled the remission rate, achieving disease-free survival while the patient is off therapy," Johnson said. "And you're not going to have a chance curing anybody without complete remission."

Johnson said the majority of his patients required hospitalization during treatment because of side effects such as lowered immunity to other diseases and extreme drowsiness.

The patients, equally divided by sex, ranged in age from middle-30s to mid-60s.

Johnson said remaining on conventional treatment with its side effects prevented survivors from ever leading normal lives. The new, shorter-term treatment offers the possibility of survivors returning to normal lives, he said.

Rauscher said another promise of the technique is that it may be applicable to other kinds of lung cancer. If so, he said, the technique could revolutionize treatment of the disease.

Cancer X-ray may cause it

Knight News Service

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Contrary to legal requirements, the breast-cancer-screening program jointly funded by the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society has failed to inform women participating in the project that one of the procedures used — X-ray mammography — may itself cause breast cancer.

This admission was made here Friday by officials of both agencies at a science writers' meeting after a reporter pointed out that federal guidelines require a disclosure of potential risks when government monies are spent for human experiments.

The network of 27 breast-cancer detection centers was begun in 1973. It has enrolled almost 270,000 apparently healthy women who have agreed to undergo annual tests — including mammography — once a year for five years.

Naval officer's ashes lost in mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service will pay \$15 to the family of a man whose cremated remains were lost in the mails while being sent to Arlington National Cemetery for burial.

The sum represents the minimum amount of insurance placed by the crematorium on the package containing the urn, which was neither registered nor certified, postal officials said.

The box arrived at the cemetery but was damaged. The urn containing the ashes of Bertram E. Williams, a retired naval officer, was not in the box.

Williams died Jan. 10 at St. Petersburg, Fla. His family had the body cremated, and the crematorium mailed the ashes to Arlington for burial.

"The family kept calling us and asking for the date of interment. We kept saying that we couldn't schedule it until we received the remains," said Raymond J. Constanzo, superintendent of the cemetery.

"We went to the Post Office, and they started a search for it. We kept waiting and waiting, but they never found it," said Murray Watts, Williams' stepson and a St. Petersburg realtor.

"This was an absolutely traumatic shock for my mother, who is 83," he said.

St. Petersburg postmaster Harry S. Scott said, "You hate like the devil for this type of thing to happen. We spent many, many hours trying to locate it and made many telephone calls."

The cemetery held a symbolic service for Williams after the Postal Service could not find the urn, Watts said.

Salem witchcraft laid to ergotism

By EDWARD EDELSON
Knight News Service

NEW YORK—The hysteria that led to the Salem witchcraft trials of 1692 may have been caused by LSD-like symptoms brought on by ergot, a poisonous fungus that contaminates rye, a California researcher reported Friday.

Most of the actions that led to the accusations of witchcraft in Salem can be explained by ergot poisoning, Linda R. Caporeal, a graduate student in psychology at the University of California, Santa Barbara, wrote in the journal Science.

"WE HAVE tripled the remission rate, achieving disease-free survival while the patient is off therapy," Johnson said. "And you're not going to have a chance curing anybody without complete remission."

Johnson said the majority of his patients required hospitalization during treatment because of side effects such as lowered immunity to other diseases and extreme drowsiness.

The patients, equally divided by sex, ranged in age from middle-30s to mid-60s.

Johnson said remaining on conventional treatment with its side effects prevented survivors from ever leading normal lives. The new, shorter-term treatment offers the possibility of survivors returning to normal lives, he said.

Rauscher said another promise of the technique is that it may be applicable to other kinds of lung cancer. If so, he said, the technique could revolutionize treatment of the disease.

WHILE normally much more testing would be required before a new technique is introduced, Rauscher said, potential benefits of this treatment far outweigh risks to patients.

Even if the new technique does not prove itself in the long run, it will not do any more harm than conventional treatment to patients facing almost certain death from the disease, he said.

Johnson said he and his collaborators, Drs. Harlan D. Brereton and Harry H. Kent, attributed their success to intensive, simultaneous use of exist-

Damaged Rembrandt restored, on display

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP)—Rembrandt's famous painting "The Night Watch" went back on display Friday after six months of careful restoration to repair damage inflicted by a man wielding a bread knife.

At a formal unveiling in the Rijksmuseum, no trace appeared of 13 slashes inflicted last Sept. 13. The painting is now fully restored except for a final coat of varnish, officials said.

The museum's chief restorer, Luitzen Kuiper, led a team of seven in the restoration. Kuiper, 39, told a news conference about \$75,000 in materials has been used so far in an inch-by-inch process calling for infinite care and patience. He said he and his helpers worked in short spells, sometimes limited to 15 minutes before concentration lapsed.

The 14-by-11-foot painting, titled The Shooting Company of Capt. Frans Banning Cocq, is Rem-

brandt's largest surviving work. It was completed in 1642 and darkened considerably over the years.

The dark background gave it its popular name, The Night Watch, although a cleaning in 1947 showed it had a daytime background.

Huge X-rays were taken to highlight Rembrandt's original brush strokes and give a closer understanding of his intentions.

Experts said the color tones of the painting are now much brighter than before the restoration.

The Night Watch will be displayed behind glass until the varnishing begins. The precautions are designed to let the picture be viewed but prevent conditions such as dust, temperature changes, evaporation, drafts or human breath which can cause the varnish gradually to turn blue.

The assailant, a former schoolteacher with a history of mental illness, is now in an asylum.

People and ideas

Immortal third-rater

A hack politician achieved immortal fame. At every minute of every day throughout the world groups of people mention his name.

The name is in Nicene Creed: "... And was crucified also under Pontius Pilate..."

What kind of man was this Pontius Pilate? Unfortunately, not too much is known of him. After all, he was just the lieutenant of the governor of Syria in charge of a small but troublesome nation.

He was of equestrian (knightly) rank. He had a powerful friend on the emperor's staff. He was apparently not a very able governor. Like most Roman rulers, he was capable of bloody suppression in case of insurrection, but mostly his attitude was that of peace-keeping. "Pax Romana"

— the Peace of Rome — was maintained with minimum use of the legions, those amazing soldiers.

Maintaining the Roman state was not easy. Pilate, who was not a total tyrant, had to live with at least three forces. There was the Sanhedrin, an elite council that made both religious and temporal laws for the Jews.

There was King Herod, a puppet but not completely lacking in power. And there were the revolutionaries, firebrands who hoped to drive the Romans from the land by force. To keep these forces balanced Pilate had to try to play cunning politics — but history suggests he was not a cunning man.

The Gospels, although written by men who were not his friends, probably give a fair picture. Pilate appears as a man who loves justice and would like to do right but who places an excessively high value on his personal and political survival.

When the mob started shouting for blood, he must have feared the beginning of revolution. He must have thought of a night of the long knives, which the le-

A PARABLE FOR PARENTS

"JURGEN," a satirical fantasy novel written half a century ago, has one episode which should be of meaning to all parents.

Jurgen, a teen-ager, ran away from home and had many adventures. In one of them he performs a heroic service for a prince.

His reward was a magnifi-



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

is still very young. She grew up in a cultured although not luxurious upperclass environment. She attended respected Catholic schools. Those things cannot be entirely lost. But most of all, she will remember the loyalty of her parents, love she did not deserve.

She must be punished, of course. But in the "slammer" she will have time to meditate. In five or ten years she may be a changed young woman.

She may even learn to forgive her parents as they have forgiven her.

FAITHS OF POLITICIANS

This week the Religion Editor was for an hour as conspicuous as a lone elephant in a herd of giraffes. He was the only man in a meeting of 50 or more women in the Bible study group of the Ebells Club.

The discussion period was stimulating. The women raised many questions and expressed many opinions.

One question is hard to answer. "Why is it that we read so little about the religious beliefs of politicians? After all, we voters should know the attitudes and faiths of these men who are asking us to support them."

Well, there are many answers to the question, depending on the personal politics of the politicians.

A few are earnest and outspoken in their religious attitudes. Two notable ones are Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa. Hughes will leave the Senate to become a

(Continued on Page A-10)

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY

South & Linn, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., 5:30, 9:30 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

650 Atlantic Av., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study

11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

UNITED METHODIST

North Long Beach

Bethel & 2nd St., Rev. James C. Edwards, Pastor
School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 P.M.
Young People 10:45 A.M.

Trinity

4300 E. 10th St., Rev. Donald R. O'Connor, Pastor
Worship Services 7:30 A.M. 10:45 A.M.
Children's Church 10:45 A.M. 12:15 P.M.

Lakewood First

4200 E. Lakewood, Rev. John W. Brown, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 A.M. 10:45 A.M.
Young People 9:45 A.M.

Los Altos

2020 E. Lakewood, Rev. John W. Brown, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 A.M. 10:45 A.M.
Young People 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights

South & Belmont, Rev. Arnold J. Arnold, Pastor
School 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study 12:15 P.M.

Long Beach First

507 Pacific Ave., Rev. Arnold J. Arnold, Pastor
Worship Services 7:30 A.M. 10:45 A.M.
Young People 9:45 A.M.

Wesley

1100 Fremont Ave., Rev. Arnold J. Arnold, Pastor
School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M.

California Heights

2759 Orange St., Rev. Arnold J. Arnold, Pastor
Worship Services 7:30 A.M. 10:45 A.M.
Young People 9:45 A.M.

Seal Beach First

104 S. Central Ave., Rev. Arnold J. Arnold, Pastor
Worship Services 7:30 A.M. 10:45 A.M.

Grace

3rd & Argonne, Rev. Arnold J. Arnold, Pastor
Worship Services 7:30 A.M. 10:45 A.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

3640 Orange Ave., Rev. Dale Aycock, Pastor
Worship Services 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptists Training Union 5:45 P.M.

BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Wardlow Rd. at 8th Avenue, Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor

Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Fork in the Road

By BETTY L. HAIRE

Editor's note: Mrs. Haire, a Long Beach woman, writes: "My husband and I were privileged to visit the Truk group in Micronesia. It was such a rewarding experience that I have written up parts of it and I thought your readers might be interested in reading this story." Truk was a major Japanese garrison in World War II. The American Navy cut the supply lines and left the enemy to starve. Many did."

There was a fork in the road, just a short distance from the hotel. My husband and I had passed it several times during the week, while walking up to the main drag, to hitch a ride into town. Why we turned its way, this our last day of vacation, that had been so filled with exciting adventure, learning, observing, relaxing and thoroughly enjoying, we'll never know. I like to believe God led us, so we could experience and have one more precious memory to add and store in our minds for future reminiscence.

It was a typical, tropical, Sunday morning, on the Island of Moen, one of the Truk group, in the Carolines of the South Pacific. The rough, winding, dirt path took us through yet unspoiled terrain, past a thatched hut, where a native man sat, smoking a cigarette, consuming beer and listening to a portable radio. Not an uncommon sight on the Islands. A bit further down was an open building, where some young people were playing. Probably it was used as a recreation hall. Every now and then a youngster would shyly appear dressed in birthday suit, but for the most part the children were fully clothed. There were many cats and dogs roaming unattended, pathetically undernourished and skinny, also chickens and a few pigs, not much better off.

As we neared the end of the road, there appeared a larger, rectangular build-

ing, with natives gathered around in groups, busily engrossed in conservation in their native tongue. From all outer appearance, there wasn't the slightest hint that this was a place of worship. No stained glass windows, but instead a space where a window could have been. No handsomely carved door, just an opening.

There stood in the doorway, a neatly dressed man, who smilingly beckoned us toward him and we were pleasantly surprised that he spoke, though somewhat broken, very understandable English. His exuberant, warm personality was a delight, making us feel welcome and happy to accept the kind invitation to join him at the service. His name was Tom and he had been schooled in Guam.

The interior of this unrefined church was a far cry from those adorned with statues, beautiful paintings, works of art and rich in history, that we had visited in previous travels. We were struck by its stark simplicity. To the right of the aisle, as we followed Tom, were rows of wooden benches, to the left bare floor. As the parishioners filed quietly in, the men occupied the seats, while the women and children were obliged to sit crossed leg fashion on the other side. Most of the ladies wore dresses of the same material, light yellow in color, with slight variety in style. Our newly found friend explained that the material had undoubtedly been delivered to the Truk General Store. The women bought themselves enough for a dress. One lady, proud owner of an old sewing machine, made the garments. She was appropriately named "Machine", by her peers.

All hymns were in the monotonous, chant-like tone, continually heard in the music throughout the Islands. A thrill enveloped me as I recognized, even though in Trukese, monotone tempo, a song dear to my heart. "Jesus Loves me this I know, For the Bible tells me so". How many times as a child, I had sung that beloved hymn in the Englewood Swedish Covenant Church, on the South side of Chicago. Being thousands of miles from home, yet here was a common bond. As the service concluded, each made their way forward to place their coins in the collection box, then to depart for their humble abodes.

We thanked Tom for his patience in answering our many questions. Most likely we would never see him again. As so often happens, in the fleeting moments of our lives, there is a person, a face or a place, that leaves a lasting imprint upon us, never to be forgotten. We would always remember Tom.

That evening we sat on the beautiful, white sand

"Same". It would be his duty to speak for the spirit of one recently passed on. The "Same", usually was a close friend to the deceased, therefore in a position to relate to the congregation, the divination of his comrade's spirit.

Tom was very serious, as he related to us the impact this had on the natives. If, by some remote chance, any of the warnings as told by the spirit through the "Same", came true, then that spirit would be honored, respected and even feared. These people had accepted our Christian religion up to a point, but could not wholly let go of these old superstitions and beliefs. The ministers sermon was lengthy. I was positive it had been directed to the women. Surely, by his emphasis and motions, it concerned their sins and the consequences. One young mother bared her breast to feed her infant, while another hung tightly on to her lively squirming tot, to keep him in tow. The "Same", gave an equally extensive deliverance and he was followed by five, long-winded deacons, each giving their individual testimonies.

Most politicians give at least lip service to religion. On Sundays during campaigns they tend to visit the biggest churches in town. This says nothing at all about their personal faiths.

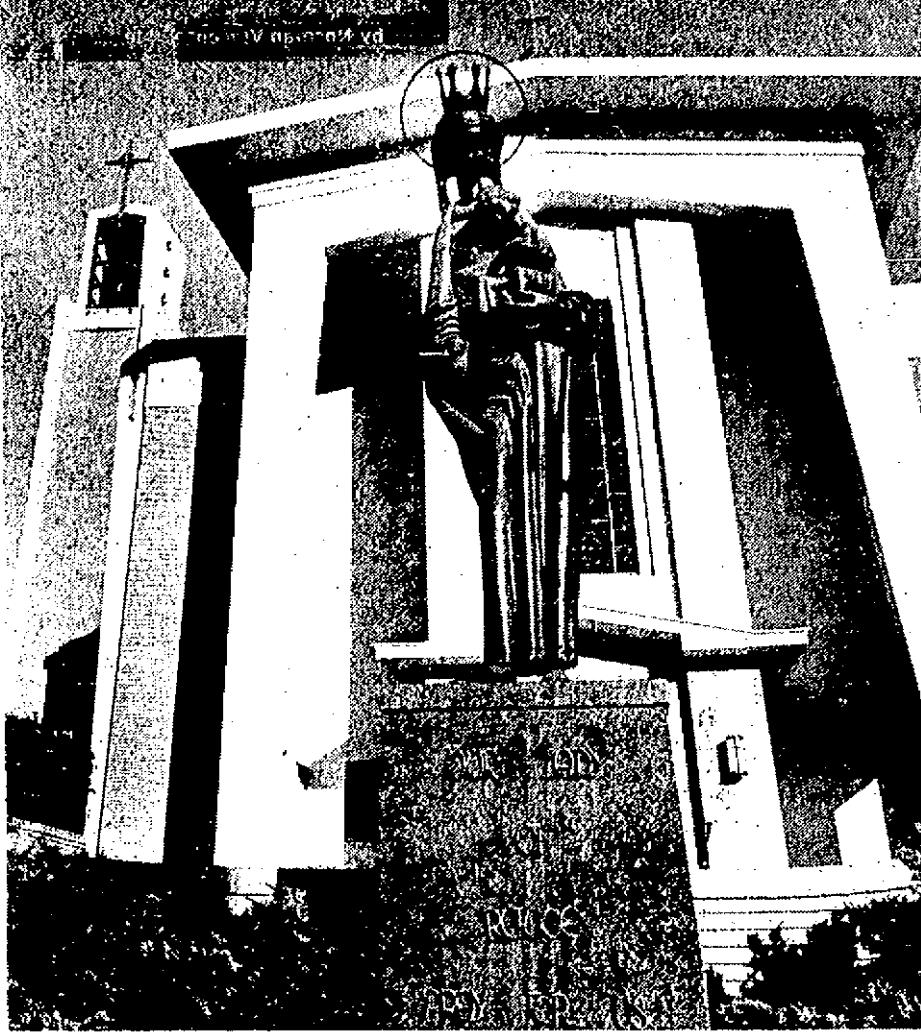
Many consider their religions to be a private matter which may influence their political actions but is not a means of winning votes. Probably most voters do not know that State Sen. George Deukmejian has been for many years a leader and lay reader of All Saints Episcopal Church. He's not there to win votes, he's there because he believes.

Sometimes a political show of religion can be excessive. President Nixon had his Sunday morning chapel in the White House. The preachers were clergymen of fame. Many religious leaders and writers at the time detected a false ring to the program.

In most parts of the country a politician realizes that he must serve all kinds of people of many different faiths and no faiths at all. President Kennedy was a loyal son of the Church but no one would guess he was a Catholic from his public utterances. In fact, he incurred some wrath from the bishops because he refused to be influenced by their political philosophies.

It does a politician no harm to be a Baptist in Mississippi or a Catholic in California as long as he doesn't use his position to preach sermons.

To know what kinds of religion politicians really practice, follow their careers in detail for a few years. "By their fruits ye shall know them."



OUR BEAUTIFUL CHURCHES

Our Lady of Refuge Roman Catholic Church catches the eyes of motorists at the busy three-way intersection of Clark Avenue, Los Coyotes Diagonal and Stearns Street. The structure is at once modern and classical. There is artistic pleasure in looking at the many fine churches of this area. — Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Fear not, O land; be glad and rejoice: for the Lord will do great things. Joel 2:21.

THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT METAPHYSICAL
6170 N. Atlantic (in rear)
North Long Beach
Rev. Dr. Thelma E. Uary
Minister
Sunday Worship Service
7:30 p.m.

Thus saith the Lord, In an acceptable time have I heard thee, and in a day of salvation have I helped thee; and I will preserve thee... Isaiah 49:8.

... Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth which was crucified: He is risen: He is not here: behold the place where they laid Him. Mark 16:6.

He bought fine linen, and took him down, and wrapped him in the linen, and laid him in a sepulchre which was hewn out of a rock, and rolled a stone unto the door of the sepulchre. Mark 15:46.

My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth. I John 3:18.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
AND HE CALLS US!
"SERVANTS OF ALL"
The Rev. David Reed Speaking
Worship & Clerk School 10:45 a.m.
Altar Third and Cedar, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
SCIENCE OF MIND
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 1st Street
11:00 A.M.

"A LESSON IN PROPHECY"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH
First United Presbyterian 5th & Atlantic
Since 1905 Folks have found Christ here!
WE WELCOME YOU!

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Condon H. Terry, Pastor

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
1852 PIONEER BLVD., ALTOSIDE, PARK IN REAR
"THINKING IS ENERGY"
REV. PAULINE BATES SPEAKING AT 7:30 p.m. 11:00 A.M.

Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30—10:45 A.M. ... "CONFRONTED BY CROSS—FORGIVENESS"
4:30 P.M. Youth Groups 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care at All Services

FIRST FOURSQUARE Your Neighborhood
11th and Junipero CHURCH
REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor
Sun., March 28
"HOW CHRIST HEALS"
Rev. Billy Adams EVENING
Special Guest Speaker: REV. JOHN CORDOZA

SCOR SPIRITUAL CENTER
INVITES YOU TO OPEN HOUSE
WED., MARCH 31 at 7:30 P.M.
1101 ATLANTIC AVE.

Dr. Joseph Manley, Pastor, presents Rev. Floyd Humble, founder of United Spiritualist Church. Refreshments and Fellowship. Formal services begin April 4th.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE.
LONG BEACH
William J. McIlhenney, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 A.M. 10:45 A.M.
BIBLE MORNING CLASSES FELLOWSHIP
6:30 P.M.—"PARABLES THAT TELL SECRETS"
FAMILY NITE, WED., 7:15 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FELLOWSHIP ELEMENTARY—JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Phone 597-2814

Great Musical & Singing Delight
—SUNDAY—
The DENHAM SISTERS 6 P.M.
Debbie - Sandy and Linda
Pastor's message:
"His Mercy is Forever"

"How to Win Your Own Way"
Pastor Durbin, speaking WEDNESDAY:
"How to Succeed in Christian Living"
Pastor's Bible Class 7:15-8:30

Glad Tidings Assembly
1900 South Street V. William Durbin, Pastor
N. Long Beach

NEXT WEEK: Great pre Easter Concert Praise Gathering

beach, saddened at the thought of leaving this remote island. We had been taught much by the natives during our short visit. How nice it would have been to be able to bundle up just a little of their slow, easy manner, void of strain and pressure, put it in a carton and take it home to scatter about on our busy, hurried world.

People, ideas

(Continued from Page A-9)
full-time professional in religion.

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Many consider their religions to be a private matter which may influence their political actions but is not a means of winning votes. Probably most voters do not know that State Sen. George Deukmejian has been for many years a leader and lay reader of All Saints Episcopal Church. He's not there to win votes, he's there because he believes.

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Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship
El Dorado Park Community Church
Between Carson & Wardlow Rd.
In Long Beach
3655 NORWALK BLVD.
SUNDAY, MARCH 28
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"GOD'S WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT FOR TODAY'S NEED"
Rev. Miedema, Preaching
7:00 P.M.
"FACING YOUR FEARS"
Rev. Leestma, Preaching
"WATCH SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
Ample Parking

Nursery care available KHO-TV Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m.; KUXA-TV Ch. 40 Sat. 9 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

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El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD.
Between Carson & Ward

GOINGS ON

Harold Schluntz, new pastor of St. Stephen Lutheran Church, will be the guest speaker at the noon Lenten series, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., Wednesday, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 Carson St. Pastor S.S. Ujile of Faith Lutheran Church will speak at 7:15 p.m., Wednesday.

Dr. John Moore, a native of Long Beach who is now district superintendent of the Northern California Conference of the United Methodist Church, will speak at the Lenten dinner of Los Altos United Methodist Church, 6950 Willow St., Wednesday, 6:15 p.m. Mrs. Lenore Cullinan will sing.

"Candles of Hope," a Lenten theme, will be used at the pre-Easter Forum of Church Women United Friday, 9:30 a.m., at Lakewood Village Community Church, 4919 Centralia St. Men are welcome to attend.

An interdenominational, non-secretary library workshop will be held next Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at First Baptist Church, Pine Avenue and Tenth Street. Speakers will include Wilma Jensen, executive secretary of Lutheran Libraries publications, and Judy Hughes, a junior high school librarian.

"Tara," a true-life film about a little girl's struggle to recover from severe brain damage and the effect on her parents and friends, will be shown Sunday, 5:45 p.m., in the Garden Grove Community Church, 1241 Lewis St. Tara is the daughter of Michael and Donna Nason of Mission Viejo.

"His Land," a film about ancient and modern Israel, will be shown Sunday, 6 p.m., at Hawaiian Gardens Foursquare Church, 21208 Norwalk Blvd.

The Marionette Theatre of the Word will present a Passion-Resurrection Play, "This Is the Son of God," Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave.

Father John Hamsch, C.M.F., will direct a Catholic Charismatic Day of Renewal on Saturday, April 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., aboard the S.S. Princess Louise, Berth 236, Terminal Island. There will be a \$6 donation for luncheon, tax and tips.

Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave., will celebrate the tenth anniversary of its building Sunday with a carry-in dinner at 1 p.m., followed by music, pictures and greetings from two former pastors, John Mayes, now of Whittier, and Gene Klingler, who will speak by telephone from Xenia, Ohio. There will be no evening service.

Joan Winmill Brown, British actress and author, will be the pulpit guest Sunday, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., at the Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street. She is the author of a recent book, "No Longer Alone," and has starred in "Souls in Conflict" and "Tune to Run," World Wide Pictures films. Organist Richard Unfield will present a recital at 3 p.m.

The Church of Scientology, 1261 Long Beach Blvd., will have a Sunday service at 11 a.m., with Rev. Stephen Breska reading transcripts of a lecture by L. Ron Hubbard, founder.

John Richard Kenyon, a Christian Science lecturer from London, will speak on freedom from fear, racial tension and other problems at the Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 201 E. Market St., Tuesday at 8 p.m.

"Creative Worship," a group of skits by young people presenting events in Scripture, will be given Sunday, 10 a.m., at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 2625 Third Street. A group of folk musicians led by Reggie Bannister will present a service entitled "Concerns."

"Service of Darkness" by Dale Wood will be sung by the sanctuary choir with soloists Luka Roki and Vince Rubio Sunday, 3 p.m., at Grace Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue.

Herb Lusk, LBSU All-American, will speak at First Southern Baptist Church, 5640 Orange Ave., Sunday, 7 p.m.

And now abideth faith, Bear ye one another's hope, love, these three; burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ. Galatians 6:2. but the greatest of these is love. I Corinthians 13:13.

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Church School..... 9:00 A.M.
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Defense of gay

It is probably impossible to reply in any meaningful way to the eruption of spleen which stands under your byline in the I.P.T., but I cannot let your vitriolic silliness go unremarked either. I refer particularly to your remarks on homosexual and women's rights and aspirations—although you should not suppose that I find the rest of the column inoffensive simply because I do not deign to speak in reply.

"Your "practical reasons why people who have chosen this way of life must not be public leaders" are absurd. (Leaving aside the issue of whether anyone can be said to have "chosen this way of life," anymore than they may be said to have chosen the color of their eyes.)

"Can you imagine," you ask, "a President who holds gay parties in the White House?" Only those will cringe with horror at the thought who have never been to a gay party, and who imagine orgies of all manner of unspeakable vices. Most gay parties, like most straight parties, are rather dull. What I believe you meant to imply was that the American people would not stand for swingers balling in the Blue Room. That's probably true, but I don't suppose that whether the swingers were straight or gay would make much difference. You can't get away with this bit of rhetoric unless you can establish that gays are incorrigibly and publicly offensive much more often than straights are. I don't think you can establish that point.

"Few homosexuals have a talent for command." Exceptions, of course, are the likes of Frederick the Great of Prussia, Roger Casement (a man whose brilliant public record is utterly forgotten because his tastes were found out) and T.E. Lawrence (of Arabia). Wilting pansies every one. I will not mention Alexander or Hadrian—perhaps the greatest of Rome's emperors—but Law is written in

Yours,

John L. Johnson,
Lecturer in Greek and Latin,
CSULB

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at 8:30 and 10:40 A.M. on:
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OF JESUS"

DAVID DUNN
SPEAKS at 6:00 P.M. on:
"IN THE BEGINNING
WAS THE WORD"

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IMPOSSIBLE
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LETTERS

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



When Things Irritate

The great writer and historian Thomas Carlyle, who was born in Scotland in 1795 worked hard at his writing often laboring long into the night. As a result he liked to sleep late in the morning.

A neighbor of Carlyle had a rooster and this rooster, in the immemorial way of all roosters, would start crowing about four-thirty every morning. Finally, Carlyle was so annoyed by the chantecler's welcome to the morn that he went to his neighbor to complain.

"Does the rooster's crowing bother you that much?" the neighbor asked.

"No," Carlyle answered. "It's the lying there waiting for him to crow."

Carlyle's greatest work was his famous history of the French Revolution. After years of work, he completed the first volume and took it to a friend, James Anthony Froude, the historian, for his opinion of the manuscript. Froude read the lengthy work at his leisure, keeping it on his work table. But one day a maid needing some paper to start the fire picked up Carlyle's manuscript and used it.

A way to do this is by systematic relaxation. It is recognized today that the mind has an enormous influence on the body; it is less often realized that the influence of the body on the mind is also important. And the objective of relaxation is to get the mind and body working together in harmony.

A combined system of physical and mental relaxation involves loosening of muscle tensions and actually getting the thought process into a state of peacefulness. To accomplish this sit loosely in a chair, resting hands palms up on the knees, fingers uncrossed. Let your mind touch first upon one foot, then the other, conceiving of each as letting go, as relaxed. Proceed to relax the muscles of your legs, torso, arms, hands, neck, face, eyes in a similar manner, consciously leveling them slackening as you would allow a stretched rubber band to return to limpness.

Froude knew there was no extra copy and rushed, in consternation, to tell Carlyle of the disaster. He was surprised to find that Carlyle took the news calmly and said, "I don't want you to feel badly about it and please don't scold that poor maid." Then he remarked that he didn't think the writing had been too good anyway and perhaps it was just as well he had to do it over.

In a real crisis, Carlyle had the imperturbability to take a disaster yet a small irritation could drive him to distraction. And that is not uncharacteristic of most people.

EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6th & TERMINO, L.B.
PASTOR RICHARD B. MORTON
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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH — 340 Elm Avenue. Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at 7th Street. Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street. Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street. Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza. Church Services, Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH — 5301 Strudelbaker Road. Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

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U.S., Turkey sign four-year pact on bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Turkey signed on Friday a new four-year agreement restoring U.S. privileges at defense facilities in Turkey which were closed down last summer.

Although details were not made public, the agreement is believed to carry a price tag of \$1 billion in U.S. aid to Turkey for the life of the accord.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Turkish Foreign Minister Ihsan S. Caglayan signed for their respective countries at a formal ceremony four hours after their final negotiating session. Both hailed the agreement as ushering in a new era of U.S.-Turkish cooperation.

The agreement represents a major step toward ending a crisis of confidence between the two countries which has existed since Congress imposed a U.S. arms embargo against Turkey 13 months ago.

The agreement, subject to congressional approval, means the United States will regain access to several intelligence-gathering facilities used for monitoring military activities in the Soviet Union.

About two dozen military and intelligence facilities are affected by the agreement. U.S. privileges at these installations were suspended last July, five months after the arms embargo went into effect.

Both countries decided not to make public details of the agreement until Monday.

Kissinger said there is no mention of Cyprus in the accord. It was Turkey's invasion of Cyprus in 1974 that set in motion the process that led to Turkey's denial of U.S. ac-

cess to the installations.

PRODDED by a powerful pro-Greek lobby angered over the Turkish invasion, the Congress voted in December 1974 to impose an arms embargo against Turkey, despite strong objections of the administration.

Both Kissinger and Caglayan indicated that the United States will be allowed to resume operations at the installations immediately after Congress approves the agreement.

Almost two years after the Turks invaded Cyprus, about 28,000 Turkish troops remain on the island, maintaining watch over the one-third of the national territory administered by Turkish Cypriots.

Although there has been little progress toward a negotiated settlement, congressional hostility toward Turkey has eased somewhat, prompting American officials to believe that Congress will approve the base agreement.

THE softening of congressional attitudes is attributed to the fact that the embargo has not produced a settlement on Cyprus and instead has cost the United States the friendship and cooperation of a long-time ally.

Another factor cited by U.S. officials is that the importance of the intelligence facilities in Turkey has been underscored recently by deteriorating relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

BIG RACE

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

reported several minor accidents as confused motorists were diverted around the course.

Pedestrians further hampered surface traffic, at times wandering absentmindedly across streets near the race course. Their thoughts apparently were directed to the roar of racing engines instead of the dangers of oncoming cars.

Friday's events included practice sessions for Formula One racers, motorcycles, vintage race cars and stock cars.

Paying spectators watched the warmups from grandstands along the course, while nonpaying spectators lined chain-link fences near the circuit for a glimpse of the thundering machines.

Officials said about 4,500 persons attended a

SKI-LIFT ACCIDENT

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

"It sounded like two cannon shots," said Jim Carpenter of Vail, who was skiing nearby. "I looked over and saw two gondola cars collided. The gondola cars looked like tuna fish cans, and it was horrible."

Harriet Cooper, a skier in a car that dangled precariously behind the two cars that crashed, said the persons in her car noticed the cable ahead of them was frayed.

"Shortly after that, the cars started to rumble and really shake. Then the cable began to really go up and down."

"We all ducked and held tight. The car careened back and hit the car behind us. When we looked up ahead all the cars were gone."

"We were hanging very tenuously on a string up there. We knew if we moved there was a chance the car would smash to the ground."

Bob Parker, senior vice president of Vail Associates, operators of the resort where President Ford skis, said Friday night that no official cause has been determined. But he confirmed that one of the cables was frayed, as witnesses to the accident reported, and he acknowledged that the damaged cable may have caused the accident.

The ski area closed down its other gondola lift shortly after the incident.

PRESIDENT FORD moves into a sea of hands soon after arriving at Los Angeles International Airport Friday for a fund-

raising campaign appearance. Many of the crowd were Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

—AP Wirephoto

FORD STUMPS IN CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Idea is to cut the growth of federal spending and give taxpayers a break.

Ford had a word of caution. He said that not all of the economic problems have been licked yet, and Americans should not be surprised if some of the figures are not so good in the months ahead. But, he added, "the trend is right and strong."

He taunted Democrats, including some presidential contenders, for adopting some Republican positions. He cited the current Democratic front runner, Jimmy Carter, as the author of one such borrowed GOP premise about the average American's being fed up with "high-blown bureaucratic schemes which fail to deliver effective services."

Ford said the Democrats "are just beginning to recognize the basic truths that I and others

have maintained for a long time."

He also asserted that America is No. 1 in economic and agricultural capacity, commercial strength and military capability which, added to "the one great ingredient of moral strength," means "we need have no fear whatsoever about the future of our country."

At the lunch meeting in San Francisco Ford said he did not intend "to let any political tremors undermine the administration's success and responsible policies either at home or abroad." The latter was an obvious reference to continued efforts to reach strategic arms and other agreements with the Russians, the detente policy also criticized by Reagan.

Reagan closed his North Carolina campaign Monday by challenging Ford to state "unequivocally" that the United States was

ahead of the Soviet Union. The President came to the former California governor's home turf to do just that. Ford aides and political strategists say they hope this will demonstrate the President's commitment to a strong U.S. military posture.

Ford officials estimated Friday's two fund-raising events collected about \$600,000 for the President's campaign.

Ford said he was disturbed that the chairman of the House Budget Committee, Brock Adams, D-Wash., had recommended a \$7 billion cut in his proposed \$112.7 billion defense appropriations budget for fiscal 1977.

He also criticized the committee for rejecting his proposed \$11.5 billion cut in individual and corporate taxes which would have gone into effect July 1.

"I hope that we can undo or upset what this committee has done," the President said.

In Washington, Adams issued a statement defend-

ing his committee's budget proposal.

He said Ford's request for a 23 per cent increase in military purchases "is just not reasonable, especially when you consider that to provide this money, he has asked us to cut back on spending for all the domestic, people-oriented programs."

The budget panel has recommended a 15 per cent boost.

"I have recommended restraint in all areas of the budget except energy," Adams added. "Defense has received a greater percentage of increase than any other program area in my recommended budget."

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Ford to name top diplomatic job nominees

By JOHN MACLEAN
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — The White House will announce a series of nominations to top State Department posts in the next several days, including Charles W. Robinson as the new deputy secretary of state, it was learned Friday.

Robinson will replace Robert S. Ingersoll, who resigned as the department's No. 2 man and plans to return to Borg-Warner Corp. in Chicago.

In addition, the likely candidate for the No. 3 job, undersecretary for political affairs, is Philip C. Habib, current assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

Expected to replace Robinson at his current post as undersecretary of state for economic affairs is William D. Rogers, current assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

While Robinson's nomination has been sent to the White House for final confirmation, the Habib and Rogers nominations are less final.

ANOTHER candidate for undersecretary for political affairs is Ambassador Robert McCloskey, currently liaison man with Congress. McCloskey reportedly has agreed to take the post for an "interim" period, or until a more permanent man can be found, but would like to remain.

That post became available last month when Joseph I. Sisco announced his resignation to become president of American University in Washington. Sisco was the State Department's top Middle East negotiator, behind Kissinger.

ROBINSON has served as undersecretary of state for economic affairs since

1974. Before that, he was a successful businessman, running the Marconi Corporation, a multinational company.

Robinson considers his major accomplishment to have been turning the United States away from confrontation on economic issues with poor nations and toward cooperation.

"Economic issues are more and more the name of the game in international relations," Robinson once said. "Foreign policy is economic policy."

ROBINSON met considerable opposition as the 1973 Arab oil embargo generated bitter feelings about the role of poor nations in the world economy. In particular, he became locked in a feud with Thomas O. Enders, who held the powerful post of assistant secretary for economic and business affairs.

At a conference between oil-producing and consuming nations last April, Enders and Robinson wound up publicly disagreeing with each other, with Enders sticking to a hard line. The conference ended in shambles, but it marked a turning point in Robinson's fortunes.

Enders was sent to Canada as ambassador.

In September Kissinger announced before the United Nations that the U.S. was willing to negotiate sweeping reforms in the way rich and poor nations conduct financial relations.

12 HOURS

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FRIDAY 9 'TIL 9

SATURDAY 9 'TIL 9

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Cheers—jeers—for Grand Prix course

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

Six months ago, the first round of practice and qualifying for the Long Beach Formula 5000 race was delayed for three hours, two minutes.

Long Beach Grand Prix organizers improved on that Friday. There was only a one-hour, 28-minute delay in getting the show on the road.

But the same confusion and disarray that plagued the September, 1975 race was evident Friday on the opening day of practice and time trials for the United States Grand Prix West.

The biggest heat came from a fire that reduced the Roger Penske team's VIP circus tent to ruins Thursday night. Fire crews were dispatched and no one was injured, but the incident forced work crews to suspend final modifications on the circuit for two hours. The time was never made up.

That seemed to set the tone for what was to come.

Maintenance crews, trying to provide a clean track for the racers, swept critical turns in an attempt to clear away dirt and dust left by construction crews the night before. That delayed the opening even more.

Finally, the track was thrown open at 11:20 a.m. and the first car



spins and wall contact, although all were minor. Two-time world driving champion Emerson Fittipaldi spun and hit the barrels in the second session, tearing the nose cone off his Copersucar FD01. He limped back to the pits, as did teammate Ingo Hoffmann, who suffered a flat rear tire.

When the first day's trials ended, Patrick Depailler of France was credited with the day's fastest lap time in somewhat of an upset, beating the favored Ferraris of Niki Lauda and Clay Regazzoni.

Driving a Ken Tyrrell-prepared Elf Tyrrell 007, the 31-year-old Depailler clocked a time of 1:23.884 seconds at 88.69 mph. James Hunt of England, in a Marlboro Texaco McLaren M23, was second fastest at 88.64 mph, followed by Regazzoni (88.55), Mario Andretti (85.99) and Lauda (85.85).

There were countless problems as the Formula One international troupe spent two and one-half hours on the course.

Sports Car Club of America scorers recorded 67 incidents of

Friday was far slower than in the September race due to the addition of CSI curbs installed as an added safety measure.

Mario Andretti, who drove in the Formula 5000, said the addition of the curbs in turns 9A and 9B is a major factor in the reduced lap speeds. "It's a definite commitment now. We had more room to maneuver before. Now there's really only one line through that section of the course. We're losing time there."

Grand Prix drivers alternately praised and maligned the course, but they agreed that it was the most punishing they had ever driven.

John Watson, the sixth fastest, said, "The cars are taking quite a hammering through the gear box. This course is going to be murder on drive trains and transmissions because you're constantly working the gear box between first, second and third gears on the slower corners."

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 2)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1976

SECTION B, PAGE B-1

GRAND PRIX LAP TIMES

1. Patrick Depailler (France) Elf Team Tyrrell 007, 1 minute, 23.884 seconds at 88.69 mph; 2. Jacques Hunt (Britain) McLaren M23, 1:23.879—88.64; 3. Clay Regazzoni (Switzerland) Ferrari 312B3, 1:24.076—88.55; 4. Mario Andretti (Nazareth, Pa.) Penske PCO, 1:24.511—85.99; 5. Niki Lauda (Austria) Ferrari 312B3, 1:24.511—85.85; 6. John Watson (Ireland) Penske PCO, 1:24.511—85.81; 7. Jochem Mass (Germany) McLaren M23, 1:25.000—85.55; 8. Hans Stuck (Germany) Copersucar FD01, 1:25.453—85.10; 10. Jody Scheckter (South Africa) Elf Team Tyrrell 007, 1:25.478—85.05; 11. Chris Amon (New Zealand) Ensign MHD, 1:25.594—84.95; 12. Ronnie Peterson (Sweden) March 761, 1:25.641—84.91; 13. Jacques Laffite (France) Ligier Gitanes JS5, 1:25.648—84.91; 14. 21. Brett Lunger (Wilmington, Del.) Surtees TS19, 1:26.960—83.81; 22. Alan Jones (British) Team Surtees TS19, 1:27.092—83.50; 23. Gunnar Nilsson (Sweden) Lotus 77, 1:27.203—83.39; 24. Ingo Hoffmann (West Germany) Cosworth Ford, 1:27.203—83.39; 25. Harald Ertl (Austria) Brabham BT44, 1:27.340—83.35; 26. Bob Evans (Britain) Lotus 77, 1:29.847—80.92; 27. Jacky Ickx (Belgium) Williams FW5, no time.

UCLA, Rutgers rated underdogs in NCAA semis

Combined News Services

PHILADELPHIA—Unbeaten Rutgers meets Michigan in a matchup of racehorse styles, and Indiana, also unbeaten, pits its bruising game against slick UCLA this afternoon in the championship semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Coach Tom Young's Rutgers team is a one-point underdog despite 31 victories in succession, while Indiana is a five-point favorite to eliminate defending champion UCLA.

"This will be the first time all season we've been the underdog, and I'm glad," said Young. "Let someone else have the pressure for

a change. All season we've not only been expected to win, but to win big. But we'll prove we're not a mirage and that we belong here."

Michigan coach John Orr isn't exactly overjoyed that his Big 10 runnerup is favored over a team that hasn't lost. "That sounds nutty to me," said Orr. "Any team that is 31-0 should be favored."

But Orr isn't trying to play down the ability of his ninth-ranked Wolverines (24-6). Michigan lost twice during the regular season to Indiana, once in overtime after the Hoosiers tied it at the buzzer.

Fourth-ranked Rutgers depends on the run-and-gun tactics of guards Eddie Jordan and Mike Dabney and all-America forward Phil Sellers, the team's leading scorer who has managed only 37 points in the previous three tournament games.

Michigan's offense is led by Rickey Green, a transfer from Vincennes Junior College and a 20-point producer.

Indiana (30-0), the nation's No. 1 team entering the playoffs, buried the Bruins by 20 points in the first game of the season. It could be a psychological edge, since the Hoosiers "know" they can beat UCLA, or it could work in reverse, making Indiana overconfident and providing extra incentive for the Bruins.

Coach Gene Bartow claims his fifth-ranked UCLA team has forgotten that opening holocaust.

"I know I have," says the bespectacled Bartow. "I quit worrying about that first Indiana game in mid-January. That was simply a first game under a new coach. I was running a lot of people in and out, trying to see what we had, what worked best. Now I feel we're much stronger."

UCLA has won 10 of the last 12 national titles, and in one stretch took seven in a row.

The Bruins boast three tournament-tested veterans in junior forwards Marques Johnson and Richard Washington and senior guard Andre McCarter, a schoolboy star in Philadelphia five years ago. In addition, Bartow has Ralph Drollinger, a 7-2 senior who lost his starting center job to 6-10 freshman Dave Greenwood.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Tennis—American Airlines Games, KNBC (4), 9:30 a.m.
NCAA basketball—Rutgers vs. Michigan, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.; UCLA vs. Indiana, KNBC (4), 1:15 p.m.

Golf—Heritage Classic, KNX (2), 2 p.m.

Champions—KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

Pre-bowling—St. Louis Open, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Challenge of Sexes—KNX (2), 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Auto racing—International Race of Champions, free-style skiing, weightlifting, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Borlaug—From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

NBA basketball—Lakers vs. Golden State, KTLA (5), 8:10 p.m.

Pro track—ITA Classic, tape, KNBC (4), 11:30 p.m.

PRO BASEBALL—Dodgers vs. Montreal, KABC (7), 10:30 a.m.; Angels vs. Cleveland, KGBS, 1 p.m.

NCAA basketball—UCLA vs. Indiana, KMPV, 1 p.m.

Pro baseball—Angels vs. Cleveland, KGBS, 1 p.m.

Auto racing—Long Beach Grand Prix, KFOX, periodic reports, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45 and 5:45 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Vancouver, KTLA (3 p.m.)

NBA basketball—Lakers vs. Golden State, KABC, 8:10 p.m.

ROBINS—

Pro baseball—Cizzlies vs. Montreal, KABC (7), 10:30 a.m.; Angels vs. Cleveland, KGBS, 1 p.m.

NCAA basketball—UCLA vs. Indiana, KMPV, 1 p.m.

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Pro baseball—Angels vs. Cleveland, KGBS, 1 p.m.

Auto racing—Long Beach Grand Prix, KFOX, periodic reports, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45 and 5:45 p.m.

A rugged return for Tommy John

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tommy John faced major league batters for the first time in more than a year and one-half Friday, and after giving up a home run, two doubles and three singles in four innings of the Dodgers' 10-6 victory over the New York Mets, he jumped into a swimming pool behind the centerfield fence.

While Tommy, attempting to fulfill an incredible comeback story, was hardly in the swim in his first outing of the spring — and first of any kind since July of 1974 — he described his performance this way:

"All things considered, I thought I threw pretty good."

All things considered, it's amazing that he's throwing at all.

There was the arm injury, many months of rest, surgery so delicate a tendon from his right wrist was required to repair a ligament in his left elbow, and then the rehabilitation—hours and hours of tedious exercises to strengthen and return feeling to his left hand.

He didn't play at all in 1975.

Last winter he pitched in an organized game in the Arizona Instructional League, against a collection of 18 and 19-year-old rookies.

Prior to Friday's game, he said, "You're not going to be able to judge me on one or two or even three times out there this spring, so I'm not putting that much importance on this game even if it is the first time I've pitched since the injury."

Afterward, he admitted there was a good deal more emotion than in other spring games.

"Anxiety," he said, "is a good word. In the first inning I did try to overthrow and to snap off that good curve ball. I was high with it the first couple of innings.

"Then my arm tired a little and the ball started to sink a lot better in the last two innings."

Manager Walter Alston said, "We won't judge him on one or two times out there, but I don't know how long we can afford to go with him if he doesn't do well."

Ryan returns today: 'It's nothing special'

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — The sights and sounds of spring:

Nolan Ryan, who endured his own private hell with the Angels last season when everything fell to pieces, including his right elbow, makes his first competitive appearance of this abbreviated spring this afternoon.

Ryan is scheduled to work three innings against the Cleveland Indians in his first taste of combat since undergoing surgery for the removal of bone chips in the elbow last September.

A tense occasion?

"It's nothing special," Ryan remarked Friday as he sunned himself in the grandstand on an immaculate afternoon while watching the Angels absorb a 6-3 thumping from the Tribe.

"I feel I'm right about where I should be at this time of year, except that I'm a lot happier."

Ryan and the Angels held their collective breaths to see if there would be any debilitating effects from the operation, but the prognosis has been optimistic and so have Ryan's movements to date.

"I said to myself, 'Oh, no, not again,' when my calf muscle acted up, but it was nothing serious. I didn't pull it like I did last spring."

Ryan's confidence in himself—and more precisely, his elbow—has returned to such a degree that he freely talks of winning "a minimum of 20 games" this season.

"I'll buy that," said his catcher, Andy Etchebarren. "He's throwing fast enough right now to strike out and lot of people, and he hasn't even heated up yet."

LOOK for manager Dick Williams to adopt a get-tougher policy with his minions this year.

"I used to be young and brash and now I'm older and maybe more brash," he said. "This club is definitely out of the incubator stage and I'm going to be a lot less tolerant."

ANOTHER manager assuming a new posture is Frank Robinson of the Indians.

"I'm working on a new image...keeping my mouth shut and staying out of trouble," Robbie said. "If you want an example, I'm going to stay off umpires. I learned last year that yelling at them doesn't make them any better."

Exhibition baseball

At Landover, Fla.

At Pompano Beach, Fla.

Cincinnati ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

New York (A) ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Baltimore, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Houston, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

St. Louis, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Atlanta, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Chicago (A) ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Pittsburgh, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Philadelphia, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Wise, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Tampa, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Seattle, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Montreal, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

St. Louis, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

At Bradenton, Fla.

First Game

Chicago (A) ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Pittsburgh, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Philadelphia, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Wise, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Tampa, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Seattle, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Montreal, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

St. Louis, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

At Lakeland, Fla.

Second Game

Chicago (A) ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Pittsburgh, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Philadelphia, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Wise, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Tampa, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Seattle, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Montreal, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

St. Louis, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

At Lakeland, Fla.

Third Game

Chicago (A) ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Pittsburgh, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Philadelphia, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Wise, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Tampa, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Seattle, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Montreal, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

St. Louis, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

At Lakeland, Fla.

Fourth Game

Chicago (A) ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Pittsburgh, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Philadelphia, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Wise, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Tampa, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Seattle, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Montreal, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

St. Louis, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

At Lakeland, Fla.

Fifth Game

Chicago (A) ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Pittsburgh, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Philadelphia, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Wise, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Tampa, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Seattle, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Montreal, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

St. Louis, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

At Lakeland, Fla.

Sixth Game

Chicago (A) ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Pittsburgh, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Philadelphia, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Wise, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Tampa, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Seattle, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Montreal, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

St. Louis, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

At Lakeland, Fla.

Seventh Game

Chicago (A) ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Pittsburgh, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Philadelphia, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Wise, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Tampa, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Seattle, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Montreal, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

St. Louis, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

At Lakeland, Fla.

Eighth Game

Chicago (A) ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Pittsburgh, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Philadelphia, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Wise, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Tampa, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Seattle, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Montreal, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

St. Louis, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

At Lakeland, Fla.

Ninth Game

Chicago (A) ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Pittsburgh, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Philadelphia, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Wise, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Tampa, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Seattle, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

Montreal, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

St. Louis, ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

At Lakeland, Fla.

Tenth Game

Chicago (A) ... 000 000 000 0 0 0

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Copyright 1976 by Triangle Publications, Inc.
Daily Racing Form
Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday,
March 25, 1976. 7th Day Winter Meeting. All Finishes Confirmed by
Official Track Recorder.

FIRST RACE: 4 furlongs. Fillies & Mares, 4 years old & up. Claiming. Purse \$12,000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	St.	Yrs.	Str.	Jockey	Odds
1	Honey Breeze	114	4	2nd	1-1	16	Hawley	6.00
2	Carly Breeze	114	4	1-1	2-1	219	Oliveras	4.50
3	Call Box	115	5	5-6	1-1	619	Mora	1.25
4	Sail Skirt	116	5	3-4	1-1	219	Oliveras	1.25
5	Pearl Rose	116	5	3-4	1-1	219	Oliveras	1.25
6	Disturbing	116	6	8-9	1-1	500	Gonzalez	31.40
7	1441 HAWK	114	4	1-1	2-1	219	Ramirez	31.70
8	Tellington	116	11	7-8	4-5	73	Ramirez	1.25
9	4000 Chemotherapy	116	11	7-8	4-5	73	Ramirez	1.25
10	Red Queen	116	11	7-8	1-1	10	Stevens	18.95
11	Cover Girl	121	8	2-3	2-1	249	Eased Valdez	15.00

Time—1:17.15. 15. 37.475. 1.11.175.

Clear, track fast.

52 Mutuels Paid

Hy Breeze 10.44 4.46 3.81

Hy Envoy 10.44 4.46 3.81

Call Box 4.46 4.46 4.46

Start good from gate, won driving

Mutuel pool—\$11,953.

HY BREEZE broken too man was

out to run, the horse saved around to the

turn to the far turn, saved around to the

stretch. Scratched—Streakin Miss, Tierarchy, Late Horizon.

Scratched—Sir Dalrae, Sirena.

Scratched—Silver Slip, Paid \$10.

5300 RECORD RACE: 1 1/16 miles, 3 year old fillies. Claiming. Purse \$12,000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index Horse Wt. PP St. Yrs. Str. Jockey Odds

5316 Silver Slip 114 6 2-3 3rd 1-1 Hawley 3.00

5349 Gaelic Envoy 114 6 2-3 3rd 1-1 Hawley 3.00

5353 Reliance 114 6 2-3 3rd 1-1 Hawley 3.00

5357 The Dancers 114 4 5-6 1-1 2nd 2-1 Hawley 3.00

5361 Guy Terreto 114 1 1-1 2nd 2-1 Hawley 3.00

5366 Dusty Spring 110 9 1-1 2nd 2-1 Hawley 3.00

5367 Almond End 114 9 1-1 2nd 2-1 Hawley 3.00

5368 Gaucho 114 3 8-9 2nd 2-1 Hawley 3.00

5370 Sir Dalrae 114 3 8-9 2nd 2-1 Hawley 3.00

5371 Sir Silky 114 3 8-9 2nd 2-1 Hawley 3.00

5372 Landing Palki 118 3 9-10 12 1-1 Hawley 3.00

5373 Proper Result 110 11 4-5 1-1 Hawley 3.00

Time—1:44.475. 15. 37.475. 1.11.175.

Silver Slip won with speed to spare.

Gaelic Envoy 7.64 4.46 3.81

Reliance 7.64 4.46 3.81

Scratched—Silver Slip, won easily.

SILVER SLIP shaved the lead with

DUSTY SPRING then drew out in the

stretch. No scratches.

5400 DOUBLE HY BREEZE & SILVER SLIP PAID \$10.

5401 THIRD RACE: 1 1/16 miles, 3 year old fillies. Claiming. Purse \$12,000. Top claiming price \$10,000.

Index Horse Wt. PP St. Yrs. Str. Jockey Odds

5402 Royal Armor 115 3 1-2 3-2 3-2 Hawley 1.00

5353 Hasty Express 115 3 2-3 7-1 Hawley 1.00

5354 Proportionate 115 3 2-3 7-1 Hawley 1.00

5355 Sir Dalrae 115 3 2-3 7-1 Hawley 1.00

5356 Purple Michel 115 3 2-3 7-1 Hawley 1.00

5357 On the Right Track 115 3 2-3 7-1 Hawley 1.00

5358 Splitting Hares 115 3 2-3 7-1 Hawley 1.00

5359 Sir Almond End 115 3 2-3 7-1 Hawley 1.00

5360 Sir Gaucho 115 3 2-3 7-1 Hawley 1.00

5361 Sir Dalrae 115 3 2-3 7-1 Hawley 1.00

5362 Proper Result 115 3 2-3 7-1 Hawley 1.00

5363 Silver Slip 115 3 2-3 7-1 Hawley 1.00

5364 Double Hy Breeze 115 3 2-3 7-1 Hawley 1.00

5365 Sir Dalrae 115 3 2-3 7-1 Hawley 1.00

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5398 Proper Result 115 3 2-3 7-1 Hawley 1.00

5399 Proper Result 115 3 2-3 7-1 Hawley 1.00

5400 Proper Result 115 3 2-3 7-1 Hawley 1.00

5401 Proper Result 115 3 2-3 7-1 Hawley 1.00

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5422 Proper Result 115 3 2-3 7-1 Hawley 1.00

5423 Proper Result 115 3 2-3 7-1 Hawley 1.00

5424 Proper Result 115 3 2-3 7-1 Hawley 1.00

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Net	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Net	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Net		
AAP Co. 29	12	212	202	202	-2	+1	Com & Inc. 29	9	218	202	202	-2	+1	Indus Ind. 29	16	111	101	101	-1	+1
ABRAN. 40	14	11	10	10	-1	+1	Casco Corp. 29	10	312	302	302	-2	+1	Int'l Corp. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
Aberdeen Pet. 14	12	212	202	202	-2	+1	ConCorps. 29	11	111	101	101	-1	+1	Interstate 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
Acme Procs. 16	12	212	202	202	-2	+1	ConCul Corp. 29	21	111	101	101	-1	+1	Instrum. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
Action 16	13	111	101	101	-1	+1	Craig Cos. 29	11	111	101	101	-1	+1	Intermediate 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
ADM R&D 16	12	212	202	202	-2	+1	Crest Form. 29	11	111	101	101	-1	+1	Investment 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
Adobell 16	10	111	101	101	-1	+1	Craton 29	12	111	101	101	-1	+1	Intr Prvts. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
AEPEP P 16	10	111	101	101	-1	+1	Dawn 29	12	111	101	101	-1	+1	Int'l Sys. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
AEPEP P 16	10	111	101	101	-1	+1	Dimex 29	12	111	101	101	-1	+1	Int'l Sys. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
AEPEP P 16	10	111	101	101	-1	+1	Dimex 29	12	111	101	101	-1	+1	Int'l Sys. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
AEPEP P 16	10	111	101	101	-1	+1	Dimex 29	12	111	101	101	-1	+1	Int'l Sys. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
AEPEP P 16	10	111	101	101	-1	+1	Dimex 29	12	111	101	101	-1	+1	Int'l Sys. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
AEPEP P 16	10	111	101	101	-1	+1	Dimex 29	12	111	101	101	-1	+1	Int'l Sys. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
AEPEP P 16	10	111	101	101	-1	+1	Dimex 29	12	111	101	101	-1	+1	Int'l Sys. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
AEPEP P 16	10	111	101	101	-1	+1	Dimex 29	12	111	101	101	-1	+1	Int'l Sys. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
AEPEP P 16	10	111	101	101	-1	+1	Dimex 29	12	111	101	101	-1	+1	Int'l Sys. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
AEPEP P 16	10	111	101	101	-1	+1	Dimex 29	12	111	101	101	-1	+1	Int'l Sys. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
AEPEP P 16	10	111	101	101	-1	+1	Dimex 29	12	111	101	101	-1	+1	Int'l Sys. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
AEPEP P 16	10	111	101	101	-1	+1	Dimex 29	12	111	101	101	-1	+1	Int'l Sys. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
AEPEP P 16	10	111	101	101	-1	+1	Dimex 29	12	111	101	101	-1	+1	Int'l Sys. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
AEPEP P 16	10	111	101	101	-1	+1	Dimex 29	12	111	101	101	-1	+1	Int'l Sys. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
AEPEP P 16	10	111	101	101	-1	+1	Dimex 29	12	111	101	101	-1	+1	Int'l Sys. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
AEPEP P 16	10	111	101	101	-1	+1	Dimex 29	12	111	101	101	-1	+1	Int'l Sys. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
AEPEP P 16	10	111	101	101	-1	+1	Dimex 29	12	111	101	101	-1	+1	Int'l Sys. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
AEPEP P 16	10	111	101	101	-1	+1	Dimex 29	12	111	101	101	-1	+1	Int'l Sys. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
AEPEP P 16	10	111	101	101	-1	+1	Dimex 29	12	111	101	101	-1	+1	Int'l Sys. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
AEPEP P 16	10	111	101	101	-1	+1	Dimex 29	12	111	101	101	-1	+1	Int'l Sys. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
AEPEP P 16	10	111	101	101	-1	+1	Dimex 29	12	111	101	101	-1	+1	Int'l Sys. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
AEPEP P 16	10	111	101	101	-1	+1	Dimex 29	12	111	101	101	-1	+1	Int'l Sys. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
AEPEP P 16	10	111	101	101	-1	+1	Dimex 29	12	111	101	101	-1	+1	Int'l Sys. 29	1	111	101	101	-1	+1
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AEPEP P 16																				

TOP VIEWING TODAY

PRO TENNIS, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 4. Men stars compete in 1976 American Airlines Tournament at Palm Springs.

MICHIGAN-RUTGERS BASKETBALL, 11 a.m., Ch. 4. Teams clash in NCAA semifinals at Philadelphia.

UCLA-INDIANA BASKETBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. The Bruins take on the Hoosiers in NCAA semifinals at Philadelphia.

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Oscar-winning tunes are featured.

WITHOUT CONSENT, 7 p.m., Ch. 4. Half-hour KNBC drama special deals with a discussion of the misuse of presidential power by President John Adams and his successor, Thomas Jefferson.

FIRING LINE, 7 p.m., Ch. 28. A BBC interview with Alexander Solzhenitsyn is presented.

PINOCCHIO, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Danny Kaye and Sandy Duncan star in 90-minute musical version of the children's classic.

LAKERS BASKETBALL, 8:10 p.m., Ch. 5. The Lakers play the Golden State Warriors in Oakland.

RONA BARRETT LOOKS AT THE OSCARS, 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Sixty-minute special features interviews with nominees and film clips.

MOVIE: "Hickey & Boggs," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of 1972 crime drama starring Robert Culp and Bill Cosby.

EASTER SEAL TELETHON, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 5. National fund-raising program continues until 6 p.m. Sunday.

PRO TRACK MEET, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Athletes compete at Irving, Tex., in meet taped earlier today.

TELEVISION LOG

KXNT Channel 2 KTVU Channel 11 XIXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52
KJL Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 34
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1976*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30

2 Sunrise Semester

11 Alternatives

7:00 A.M.

2 Dealing with Classroom Problems

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Within

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Josie & Pussycats

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

40 The Word

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebble & Bamm Bamm

4 Life of Waldo Killy

5 Paeseters

5 Fury

11 Movie: "Blood Arrow,"

Scott Brady, Paul Richards ('58)

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Adventures of Gilligan

9 Movie: "The Last Winter," Tony Britton, John Wittig ('62)

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 Movie: "Massacre River," Guy Madison, Rory Calhoun ('49)

7 Super Friends

13 Country Music

28 Cassascendolas

40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 American Airlines Tennis Tournament

Nine of the year's top tennis pros compete for \$35,000 in this classic from Mission Hills, C.C., Palm Springs.

John Alexander, Jimmy Connors, Rod Laver, Bjorn Borg, Ilie Nastase are scheduled in the field.

11 Movie: "Raided,"

Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake ('47)

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

7 Speed Buggy

9 Movie: "Eve," Celeste Yarnall, Robert Walker

13 Movie: "Ballad of a Gunfighter," Marty Robbins, Bob Barron ('63)

34 Cine en la Manana

10:30

5 Movie: "Timbuktu,"

Victor Mature, Yvonne DeCarlo ('59)

7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 NCAA Basketball

Playoffs, Nat'l Semifinals, Michigan vs. Rutgers, A.M. ('64)

7 Lost Saucer

28 Infinity Factory

11:30

2 Ghost Busters

7 American Bandstand

11 Ad Lib

Shakespeare rewritten for television viewers

By JAY SHARPUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Next month, an unlikely arena for the works of William Shakespeare — "CBS Radio Mystery Theater" — will celebrate the bard's 412th birthday with adaptations of seven of his best-known plays.

They'll be aired from April 19 through April 25 on more than 200 stations, but you won't find them listed under their original titles.

The leadoff show is "Murder Most Foul," which in its day was called "Macbeth." "Julius Caesar" will be known as "The Assassination," "Hamlet" will be "Long Live the King Is Dead" and so on.

WHILE the original plot lines will remain intact, considerable compression of same has been done to fit each show to the radio series' 53-minute time limit. And parts of the dialogue will be rewritten to make Shakespeare's words more understandable to those with only a nodding acquaintance with his works.

The man doing the adaptations and risking the wrath of Shakespeare purists is Ian Martin, 63, a Scotland-born, New York-raised veteran of more than 40 years of acting and writing for radio.

He said he came up with the idea of adapting the Shakespeare plays while pondering the fact



WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

that while most people study them in high school, few ever understand them because of the rich poetry, imagery and all that.

IT SUDDENLY occurred to me that the tragedies — and we're doing six of them — are all as full of mystery and mayhem and they certainly fit our programs as stories," he said.

Not many who struggled

through Shakespeare remember "he was a magnificent story teller," he added. "So I thought we could bring the stories to the people as a kind of reintroduction to Shakespeare."

He said he retitled the plays he selected because they only are adaptions and he didn't want to mislead anyone.

"On the other hand, every familiar quote is in there," he said.

"Maybe they won't be the exact words — and the scholars might jump at this — but basically it's all there."

MARTIN conceded that Shakespeare buffs may accuse him of bastardizing the bard, but "I think that'll come from very short-sighted people. I've already had that from one actor who said, 'Single-handedly, you've ruined Shakespeare.' Now this is ludicrous."

He said the plays he selected "are very good stories and should be heard. But I think that while Shakespeare is entitled to the profoundest respect, he's also entitled to be understood."

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XZLU	87.1	KJOL	98.7
KFJK	98.7	KPTD	100.3
KUSC	91.5	KUTE	101.9
KFAC	92.3	KIIS	102.7
KHX	93.1	KOST	103.5
KPOL	93.9	KBIG	104.0
KXBT	94.7	KXIZ	104.9
KLOS	95.5	KHAC	105.5
KRKD	96.3	KWST	105.9

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RTD votes to put rapid transit issue on ballot

By NOEL SWANN

From Our L.A. Bureau

Los Angeles County voters apparently have been assured of a chance to decide June 8 whether they want a 232-mile, \$5.8 billion rapid transit network.

Directors of the Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD) voted 8-0 with one abstention Friday to give initial approval to an ordinance to put the planned transit network on the June 8 ballot.

The vote came shortly after noon—only five hours before the legal deadline to have issues consolidated into the June 8 primary election. Although it would have taken only six votes on the 11-member board to approve the ordinance at its first reading, there had been some concern that when it came up for final approval April 7 there

might not be the required eight out of 11 votes for ratification. That would have meant the RTD would have to withdraw the measure from the ballot.

However by winning eight votes on its first reading, it became apparent the ordinance would also get eight votes for final ratification. Supervisor Baxter Ward, architect of the plan, however, would not claim victory Friday, saying he was still being cautious in case the eight votes were not forthcoming April 7.

Basically the ordinance calls for creation of the so-called Sunset Coast Line approximately 232 miles long, serving 44 cities, including Long Beach, Torrance, Lakewood, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Norwalk and Paramount.

The system would be construct-

ed primarily above ground on existing surface rights-of-way such as freeways, flood control channels and railroad rights-of-way.

The proposition would call for two separate one-half cent sales tax increases to finance the project on a pay-as-you-go basis.

One of the half-cent sales tax measures would be limited to construction funding while the second would provide funds for both construction and operation. Voters would have to approve both measures by a simple majority if the project is to become a reality.

Language in the ordinance spells out a policy under which the RTD would attempt to build a main line into each of six areas at an equal construction pace. The six main areas were identified as Long Beach, Santa Monica, South Bay,

San Gabriel-Pomona Valleys, San Fernando Valley and Los Angeles International Airport.

Director Donald Gibbs of Long Beach abstained from the vote, and two other opponents of the plan—Supervisor Pete Schabarum and Director George Brewster of Torrance—were not present at the meeting.

Gibbs tried unsuccessfully to put language in the ordinance which would limit the additional cost of building a subway line instead of an overhead line in the Wilshire-La Brea corridor area.

Los Angeles city officials favor a subway in that area. And during recent discussions Ward agreed to remove from his proposal a line on the Santa Monica Freeway, transferring the funds for that section to a Wilshire subway. Shortly after

that Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley came out in favor of the Ward plan.

Even with the transfer of the funds to the subway project RTD directors were told the more expensive tunneling would add \$100 million (in 1976 dollars) to the total network.

Gibbs argued that because of the special type of subway service the City of Los Angeles should be required to pick up the tab for any cost overruns above the \$100 million figure. He said this was necessary because he feared the board favored downtown Los Angeles interests, and that should major overruns develop in the subway construction he feared the RTD board might pour more money into the subway project to the detriment of other lines.

Other directors, however, argued that there was sufficient protective language in the ordinance to assure that the rest of the system would not be delayed substantially because of holdups on the Wilshire subway.

Gibbs later told newsmen he had simply been concerned about getting a specific contract which would provide "some equity for all areas of the district." He also failed in an effort to get the sequence of construction written into the ordinance.

Supervisor James Hayes, who appointed Gibbs to the RTD board, put out a press release Friday morning saying he had instructed Gibbs to supply a "yes" vote to put the measure on the ballot.

Asked about this, Gibbs said, "I guess I'm my own man."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1976 ★

SECTION C—Page C-1

L.B. lawyers hear DA assailed over plea bargain vow

By BOB SANDERS

Staff Writer

In an informal talk, which consisted mostly of questions and answers, Vincent Bugliosi pledged to take the hypocrisy out of the district attorney's office if he is elected in November.

Speaking to the Barristers Club of the Long Beach Bar Association at the Golden Sails Inn Friday noon, the former deputy district attorney lashed out at Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp for what he called "politically expedient" statements by Van de Kamp, and promised to "improve the morale" of the office if he is elected.



VINCENT BUGLIOSI
"Out With Hypocrisy"

Joe Busch into "a political process."

"I asked the board to appoint an interim district attorney," Bugliosi said, "and then call a special election so the people could select the man to head the largest district attorney's office in the world."

"They ignored my request."

"Eighty people applied for the position and the board narrowed that number down to six. I was not one of them. Of the six, five had never worked one day in the district attorney's office. Three of the six never prosecuted a single criminal case in their lives."

"I can see nothing but the heavy hand of politics in their selection."

After running a hard campaign in 1972, Bugliosi, who is now 40 years old, lost the office to Busch by less than 10,000 votes.

Oil fund transfer for taxes gets OK

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Transfer of \$2,083,000 from a drilling and operating surplus in the Long Beach tideland oil-field budget to finance local tax and license payments due in April has been approved by the State Lands Commission.

The three-member commission voted unanimously, however, against augmenting the 1975-76 budget by about \$500,000 for submarine pipeline repairs and administrative overhead, saying they also must be paid from the surplus.

THE ACTIONS support the position of the commission, taken several months ago, that state money should not be spent to stimulate production from the tideland fields until the federal government approves an adjustment in the gravity differential (the price paid for California oil is lower than oil from other domestic fields).

Because the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) has refused to permit California prices to come up to parity with the rest of the country, it no longer is economical to employ oil-recovery methods beyond the single-well-pump procedure, said William F. Northrop, commission executive officer.

Leonard W. Brock, director of oil properties for the city of Long Beach, said Friday the city agrees with the commission's position.

Brock said the price of Long Beach-produced crude oil is \$1.15 per barrel, and the city has been trying for a year and a half to get

an 88-cent increase and bring it to parity with other parts of the country.

He said the FEA is not equitable when it refuses to approve similar prices for the same gravity oil, and is practically forcing the city and state to do a less efficient job of oil recovery.

"They have told us the only way they will do something is if we can show lost production," Brack said.

The city originally had requested the State Lands Commission to approve an increase in the 1975-76 budget of \$2,075,000, but the state adopted a policy which, in effect, curtails stimulation of the field to produce more oil than normal operations would produce.

TWO OF the three drilling rigs were shut down, Brock said, and curtailment of the drilling operations saved money which resulted in the surpluses which the commission is using to make payments for such things as the taxes and licenses.

Last month, he said, the commission transferred about \$400,000 for environmental controls and to pay personal property taxes on the tideland fields.

Northrop told the commission Thursday that if the FEA approves the ceiling on California's tideland oil, the action would provide incentive for making additional expenditures to accelerate the production of future recoverable oil.

SUNSET BEACH: OCEANSIDE LIVING FOR A VERY LUCKY FEW

400 by 6,000 feet and feisty

Sunset Beach still fights to stay small

By DICK EMERY
Staff Writer

Traffic on the Pacific Coast Highway zips through Sunset Beach, hardly noticing the place. From entrance to exit takes at most two minutes. The town is only 400 feet wide and 6,000 feet long.

To the north beyond a canal full of yachts rise the sumptuous apartments of Huntington Harbour. To the south there are glimpses of blue ocean between rows of houses. Then Sunset Beach is left behind at 55 miles per hour.

Such lack of notice suits most of Sunset Beach's 3,000 residents. They like privacy, and they don't like anyone shoving them around.

FOR INSTANCE, newcomers recently tried to change a treasured custom in Sunset Beach—last unincorporated residential community on a 33-mile coastline from Point Fermin in San Pedro to Arch Rock in Corona Del Mar.

"We want daily door-to-door delivery of our mail!"

Sunset Beach old-timers heard the request and arose in wrath. They demanded a vote.

Sunset Beach Postmaster Fred W. Oehlman, a long-time resident himself, explained what happened.

"THEY VOTED it down," he said. "They voted to pick up their mail themselves, whenever they want to, right here at their own post office, just as they always have."

"They don't stop by here just for mail. Here is where they swap the news. Here is where the Community Association puts up its notices. Everybody knows everybody. If anyone wants everyone to know something, a word or two dropped here gets the job done."

"That's one way Sunset Beach differs from a big city."

It's different in other ways, too. On its mile-long seafront, and on its two or three "inland" streets, cottages 40 or 50 years old stand beside—or between—elegant two-story and three-story modern apartments and costly homes.

WHAT HAS happened—what still is happening and what may continue to happen—is that demand for beach homes exceeds the supply. Inlanders of Los Angeles and Orange counties hanker at times for the seaside life. That's 8.5 million hankers, plus a few hundred thousand tourists.

Like other beach-front communities, Sunset Beach has seen the price tags on its homesites soar.

One of the colony's elder residents mentioned in a leisurely way that there were years gone by when Sunset Beach lots weren't so costly.

"Lots going then at \$100 a front foot are priced now at \$2,000 a front foot," said Smith H. Neil, 82, while his wife, Hessa, was tending red

fuchsias blooming in their indoor garden.

THE NEILS moved to Sunset Beach in the early 1920s.

They are glad residents blocked a recent effort to build a mile of triplets in the colony's median strip after the Pacific Electric tracks (circa 1904) to Newport Beach were removed.

"It's a nice little green park-way now, with paved parking instead of dirt and mud," Neil said. "You can see the pipe posts they put in for parking meters. But the meters themselves are stored somewhere."

Mr. and Mrs. Neil smiled, and Mrs. Neil continued watering the red flowers in their clay pots. Sunset Beach has never had parking meters.

The trend toward remodeling old beach cottages and apartments, and building mansions where cottages stood, will continue until eventually the old rustic appearance of Sunset Beach will be replaced, the Neils believe.

"SO LITTLE beach remains, and so many people want to live where they can see the ocean," Neil said.

Mrs. Neil said one of the fights Sunset Beach waged in the community's early years was to force closing of a bathhouse at the base of the Sunset Pier—a pier long gone now.

"We discovered that smugglers were using the bathhouse as a shore base," she said. "It took awhile, but we put the head smuggler out of business."

And what became of him?

"Oh," she said, smiling, "he lives here still. We are good friends."

Here and there among Sunset Beach's mile-long mix of architecture stands an old house flaunting a cupola, like a miniature lighthouse, high on its roof.

"They say," said Grace Frame, a newspaper writer who lives in Sunset Beach, "that in Prohibition years the rum runners watched at night from their speedboats offshore. When they saw the right signal from one of those towers, they'd duck into the bay to unload."

The Earll family—Clair, a retired power-company man, and his wife, Frances—arrived in Sunset Beach in 1922 and stayed through good times, bad times, wars and waterfront land speculation.

"There wasn't much when we came here," he said, from the sofa.

"There wasn't anything when we came here," she said, from the kitchen.

ACTIVITIES in Sunset Beach vary from demure to exotic, depending on where, of course, and when, and who. The Sunset Beach Woman's Club meets in its clubhouse and opens the clubhouse to functions of the Community Association (annual dues per member, \$3).

The association raises funds for its office expenses by putting on an annual pancake breakfast and an annual art festival beer booth. But offbeat incidents happen at Sunset Beach.

"About 2 a.m. I was awakened in the firehouse here by whoops and laughing outside in the dark," said Capt. James Lacy of the Huntington Beach Fire Department, which mans full time station beside an 85-foot wooden water tower.

"Look it over," he said. "Wrong side of the highway for top price. The folks who own it come down every weekend and stay in that house. It's hard to believe, but they do. For that lot—toss in the house—they want \$180,000."

The tank has a sloping conical roof, loftiest structure for a mile around.

"UP ON top of that sloping roof," Lacy said, "four or five happy drunks were dancing. When I yelled at them, they peppered me with beer bottles. They all got down alive. After a second incident on the tower, we sawed off the bottom 10 feet of the tower's ladder."

Plans are afoot for removal of the water tank. The Long Beach Kiwanis Club hopes to have it transplanted to a rural area in Baja California. A bigger water-supply system, from Huntington Beach, has replaced the privately owned system of which the tower was a vital part.

Residents, as could be expected, fought the change, but lost.

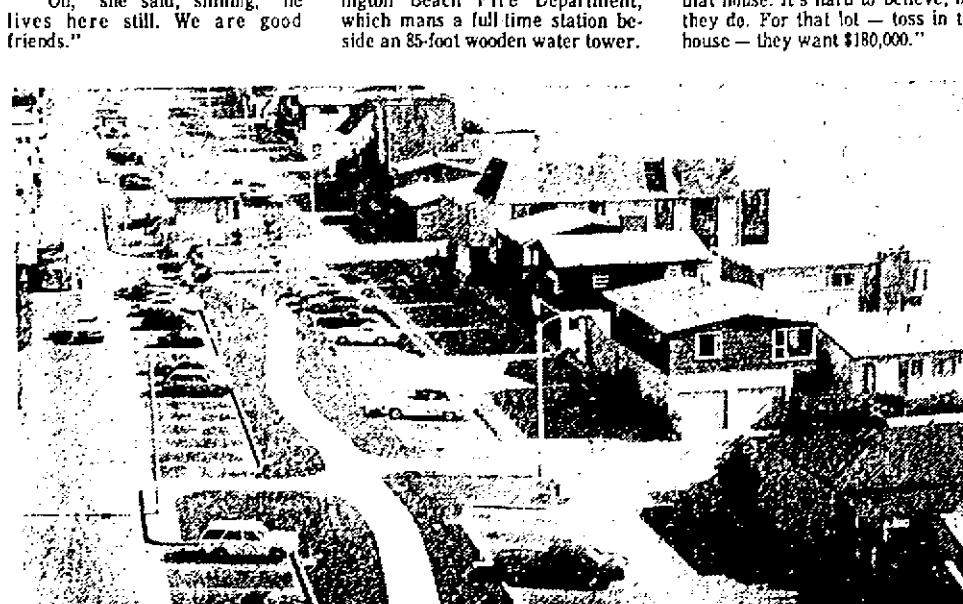
Now, they admit, another fight may be coming up, a fight for a new sewer system.

Amid soaring property prices, old-timers growl that buyers are speculating, spoiling the town's informal and carefree way of life.

Realtors view the rocketing prices as warranted by buying pressure.

IN A LITTLE real-estate office on Pacific Coast Highway, salesman Harold Thorpeycroft a few days ago was speaking of property values. He pointed to a corner lot across the highway, a shallow lot on which stood an ancient two-story wooden house, a bit lopsided and needing paint.

"Look it over," he said. "Wrong side of the highway for top price. The folks who own it come down every weekend and stay in that house. It's hard to believe, but they do. For that lot—toss in the house—they want \$180,000."



RESIDENTS OPTED FOR PARKING MALL, NOT TRIPLEXES

Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

U.S. may relax stand**A second look at terrorist deals**

By DAVID BINDER

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration is planning a thorough revision of its program for dealing with international terrorism, including consideration of more flexibility on ransom demands, government officials have reported.

The administration has been committed up to now to rigid refusal to accede to any demands for money or other concessions by terrorists holding hostages.

The new approaches to terrorist problems emerged at the close of a confidential two-day conference on international terrorism sponsored by the State Department, which drew almost 200 specialists from four countries.

State Department officials said proposals were under study for expanding

its office for combating terrorism to include emergency teams of psychiatrists and police specialists familiar with what is termed "coercive bargaining" in situations involving terrorists.

The critical issue on terrorism confronting the administration, they said, was how to modify the

Agency's policy of combatting terrorism to include emergency teams of psychiatrists and police specialists familiar with what is termed "coercive bargaining" in situations involving terrorists.

The bargaining question came up again and again at the conference, at

policy of simply refusing to bargain with terrorists.

They noted that last summer, W. Beverly Carter Jr., Ambassador to Tanzania, became involved in bargaining with terrorists who had kidnapped a group of Stanford University researchers.

The officials said that Carter's negotiations, in defiance of the standing order, appeared to have been going quite successfully until a relative of one of the hostages offered to pay ransom.

Although Carter was

which Fearey presided.

"I think the American concept is totally inapplicable," said Martha Hutchinson, assistant professor of government at Wesleyan University. "I think we need to study the possibility of bargaining with terrorists."

Another participant, Seymour Vesterman, consultant to the International Association of Chiefs of Police, remarked that the New York Police Department had trained officers who are now experienced in coercive bargaining."

and had had successes in dealing with terrorists.

The conference themes included attempts to define terrorism, a review of terrorist actions over the last 15 years, policy planning, international law and regional reports from the Middle East, Europe and Latin America.

A CIA official disclosed that his agency completed development of a pilot data bank last summer for rapid retrieval of information on terrorist actions.

Statistical studies prepared for the conference showed that of 951 terrorist incidents from 1965 to 1975, 333, or more than a third, took place in Western Europe. Latin America had 260 and North America 126. There were 122 terrorist incidents recorded in the Middle East and North Africa during this period.

President laughs through satirist's Jerry Ford act

During his turn at the podium, Ford got in a few one-liners of his own.

"That's all I need: North Carolina and Chevy Chase in the same week," the President said, referring to his first primary loss to Ronald Reagan.

Ford also jibed at his political opponents. Saying he was unfamiliar with television's Family Hour rule, Ford said, "I've always thought the Family Hour was something to do with Sargent Shriver's campaign. It was inspired

by the family and it lasted one hour."

Shriver, a Kennedy in-law, ended his short-lived presidential campaign this week.

After meeting and shaking hands with the President, Chevy Chase praised Ford as a "man who has good humor."

He said he wasn't nervous about meeting Ford but added, "I think the President may be nervous about meeting me, though. I don't think he gets out much."

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Skall dies

William V. Skall, 78, who won the 1948 Academy Award in cinematography for the motion picture "Joan of Arc," has died after a long illness.

Skall was also nominated nine times for Academy Awards. Skall is survived by his wife Gertrude.

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2:00-3:30-7:15-9:00 (PG)

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"TRACKDOWN"

6:00-10:00 (R)

"KILLER ELITE"

7:50 (R)

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"EXECUTIVE ACTION"

2:00-3:30-7:00 (PG)

"WAR BETWEEN MEN & WOMEN"

3:35-7:05-10:30 (PG)

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Academy Award Nominee

Jack Nicholson

"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"

1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45 (R)

SOUTH COAST PLAZA II

San Diego Fwy at Bristol 549-3352

"GABLE AND LOMBARD"

1:00-4:45-8:45 (R)

"GIVE 'EM HELL HARRY"

3:15-7:00-10:30 (PG)

PALACE**Message or menu?**

Kay Shuman reads a something to Susan Boster in a scene from the new spy-romance drama "Small War on Murray Hill," currently showing at the Long Beach Community Playhouse. The Bicentennial presentation of Robert Sherwood's play is directed by Robert Britain and runs on Friday and Saturday nights through May 8. Reservations may be made by calling the Playhouse.

TRACKDOWN — Jim Mitchum hunts his 17-year-old sister, a runaway from Montana, who has been sold into white slavery by a Los Angeles street gang. With Karen Lamm. (R)

EXECUTIVE ACTION — Burt Lancaster and Robert Ryan star in this re-release about the planning, execution and aftermath of a presidential assassination. (PG)

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN — Mel Brooks' hilarious spoof of Frankenstein movies. With Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Cloris Leachman and Madeline Kahn. (PG)

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING — Adventurers Sean Connery and Michael Caine seek their fortune in colonial India in a tale by Kipling well directed by John Huston. (PG)

HESTER STREET — A moving and delightful tale about the problems and joys of immigrants in Manhattan at the turn of the century. With Oscar-Nominee Carol Kane. (PG)

TAXI DRIVER — Robert De Niro stars in this brutal and violent drama about a Manhattan cabbie who grows ever more psychotic as he is affected by the seedy side of Manhattan. With Cybill Shepherd, Jodie Foster and Peter Boyle. (R)

SECOND ELVIS SHOW

Due to a big demand for tickets, a 2:30 matinee has been added for the Elvis Presley show at the Long Beach Arena on April 25. According to Winn Hansen, Arena manager, tickets for the 8:30 p.m. show were selling out "at 100 per minute."

The Arena has a 14,000 seating capacity. Tickets are \$12.50, \$10 and \$7.50 and are avail-

able through Ticketron outlets and at the Arena box office (the Arena is off limits until Monday because of Long Beach's U.S. Grand Prix West).

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Obituaries - Funerals

ARTZ, Donald. Sunny-side Mortuary Directors.

AVOLIO, Joseph. Graveside services Saturday 11:00 a.m. All Souls Cemetery, Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, 421-8411. The May family requests donations to the Long Beach Heart Fund.

BEAGLE, Eugene Lee. Passed away March 26th, 1976. Beloved husband of Carolyn Beagle; father of Larry Dean and Kathy Ann Beagle; son of Charlotte Goldman. Services 3:40 p.m. Tuesday, Hillside Church, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

BEST, Mable A. Service Saturday, 2:00 p.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

BLAINE, Steven Kelly. Services Saturday, 10:00 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance), Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

BRUFF, William. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, 421-8411.

CARBAJAL, Refugio R. Interment Our Lady of Mount Carmel Cemetery, El Paso, Texas. Sheehan/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

CLARKE, Mrs. Dorothy Clarke. Survived by wife, Dorothy Clarke; daughter, Mary Ann Leyne; son-in-law, Ralph Layne; sister-in-law, Nellie Whittington; grandchildren, Wendy, Rory, Ronald, John and Shane. Retired Navy Officer, 30 years. Member of V.F.W. and F.R.A. and the American Legion and Masonic Lodge. Cremation and burial at sea. Family suggests contributions may be made to the Cancer Society.

CROTSENBURG, Claude. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

DE VRIES, Arthur J. Born 82 years ago in Holland. Passed away in Whittier, California, March 24, 1976. Survived by two nephews, John and Tom De Vries. Services will be Saturday 11:00 a.m. Immanuel Reform Church, Paramount. Interment will follow at Westminster Memorial Park, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

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FLEGGE, Ida. Born 92 years ago in Hollister, Kansas. Survived by sister, Hanna Wambach of Garden Grove; several nieces and nephews. Was a resident of Long Beach for 45 years and at the age of 80 was the State Roque Champion. Services Monday 10:00 a.m. with Pastor D. A. Neufeld of Southern California Association of Seventh Day Adventists officiating at Mottell's Mortuary.

LANDGRAF, Frank. A retired meatcutter. Passed away March 25, 1976. Survived by daughter, Josephine Nesbit; granddaughter, Judith Abbott; grandson, Arthur Nesbit; and great granddaughter, Jennifer. Funeral service 2:00 p.m. at Paramount Mortuary Clock Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing. 633-1164.

LOPEZ, Elesario E. Interment, Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, Oregon. Sheehan/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

MOORE, Marie Ruth. Passed away March 24, 1976 in Long Beach. She is survived by a daughter, Sylvia Pasternak; two grandchildren, Barbara Ann Marie Hyde and Michael Pasternak; and one great grandchild, Kimberly Marie Hyde. Memorial service Wednesday 2:00 p.m. at the Garden Chapel, Sunnyside Memorial Park, Long Beach. Donations suggested to the American Cancer Society. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, directing.

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BOOKKEEPER-FULL CHARGE

\$12,000-\$15,000 per year.

Supervise Payroll & Receivable.

Staff. Resposible for contracts,

billings, receivables, journals & ledgers. Familiarity w/ bookkeeping highly desirable.

Also responsible for financial research settling. Immmed.

are opening Downey area. Submit resume to Mr. G. L. Brown, 1000 S. Main St., Suite 100, Immmed. Dept. 404

BOOKKEEPER-FULL CHARGE thru

Prof'l. Ass't. Bookkeeper. Send

Resume to P.O. Box 2928 Torrance

CA 90510

CLERICAL INSURANCE

Holders with Medical or Dental

Insurance Billing expert. To key

skills good at paper, salaried open

with benefits. Jeri Moore. (213) 200-7800

CLERICAL

Position available with Local Aid

Foundation of Long Beach. Min-
imum 2 years experience. Must

have good skills. Depend-

ing upon exper. Applicant

should apply person to person

Gloria L. Brown, 1000 S. Main St.

E. Pacific Coast Hwy. LB April

5-1974

CLERK-TYPE

Requires good telephone manner.

PHONE (213) 332-9728

CLERK-TYPIST

Shipping receiving experience

necessary. Easy typist.

537-9000

CLERK-TYPISTS

Southwest Regional Laboratory

a non profit organization engaged in

educational research and development. Has openings for clerk ty-

ps full and part time.

Will assist in performing various

secretarial and data entry tasks.

Job training will be given.

Good working environment.

Excellent benefit starting salary

\$500 per month. To arrange an

interview, please call Personnel:

(213) 998-7661

SWRL

Educational R. & D.

4440 E. 106th Street

Long Beach 90820

Near Garden Grove Seal

Beach area.

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

CLERK-TYPIST

55 days. Salaried position.

Call Mr. Bass 434-8464

CREDIT CLERK

Specialty Food White hat position

for Person w/ 3 to 5 yrs exp in

Accounts Receivable. Credit &

10 K's. For which mandatory

Xmt. fringe benefits. Must have

10 yrs. exp. in credit. Box 2

714-804-4300

CUSTOMER SERVICE DESK

Heavy phones, fire trucks &

6-wheel Motor Car Distributors

19100 Susana Rd. Compton

HELP WANTED

Office

165

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Part-time. Informed, exper. req'd.

Kenney Harbor area. E.O.C. Call

Rogers 631-5111

ESCROW OFFICER

Exper. Heavy desk. Salary com-

parable. Call for appointment.

213-531-0023

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Diverse diversified position in

Co. for rapidly growing

MFG. CO. Typing, shorthand

MULTI-LEVEL MARKETING

P.T. Sales. Call 638-2571

NATL. COMM. CORP. Call 638-2571

EL Presidio, L.B.

EXECUTIVE SEC'TY

Looking for a dynamic girl to be

secretary to co. Good secretar-

ial skills a must. Typing figure

with good background and can be trusted with

confidential information. For ap-

pointment. Call Mr. Ehlers at 637-1312

FILING CLERK

Full Time for Dental Clinic.

Exper. 2nd floor. Call Terry

638-1759

GAL FRIDAY

10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

PHOTOGRAPHY

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

Technical & Trades 185

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE MANUFACTURER

Manufacturer of Surveyor Motor Homes & Van Conversions is now hiring EXPERIENCED production personnel.

NO PHONE CALLS - APPLY IN PERSON

FUTURA INDUSTRIES
15730 SO. FIGUEROA, GARDENA

Sales 183

Technical & Trades 185

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Experienced for Telemarketing Companies.
4-8 Mon. thru Fri. 10-5 Sat. Please call 824-8812 ext. 2 & 4 m.

WE NEED A FEW GOOD MEN

FOR WOMEN: THE PUBLIC RELATIVES, CONFIDENTIAL, THE BIGGEST AND THE BEST CENTURY 21 GRANDE RAIL, L.L.C. Call Dept. 100 for personal interview (313) 533-9703

Technical & Trades 185

Technical & Trades 185

ALARMS INSTALLERS
Currently seeking additional personnel for installation of Burglar & Fire alarm systems. Previous experience required. Good working & benefit package. American Protection Industries Inc., 1000 S. Cypress St., Bldg. 7 (714) 821-2121 (213) 423-5455ALARMS
CAREER MINDED YOUNG MEN & WOMEN
See per hr. to start. New branch now open at all levels.MANUFACTURERS INSTALLERS
PRODUCT DISTRIBUTIVES
A SERVICE CENTER
must apply necessary. Applications must be submitted postpaid in care of Head.Mr. Michaels (213) 424-4419
APPLIANCE Repairman for washers & dryers. Most makes. Must have 5 years exp.ASSEMBLY
CABINET MAKERS

Meat Woodshop owner, desired. Only mature persons please apply. Good working & benefit package. 7301 Jackson St. Paramount

ASSEMBLY

PRODUCTION LINE FOREMAN
South Bay Electronics Firm seeks individual with 1 year experience supervising electronic assembly line.

Day shift. Good benefits. Salary \$700 to \$750 per month.

Call between 9 & 4:30 PM

Monday thru Friday

530-7701

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTO BODY PAINTER
Experienced only. For truck body manufacturer. Call 223-2203Brake-Front End Man
6 Paid Holidays
Health Insurance
Life Insurance

OPEN 5 DAYS MON-FRI.

VODIES
GARDEN GROVE
714-537-6307
714-537-7700 after 3pm

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH SETUP MAN

Gardena Employer

Has opening for Acme Gridley Screw Machine Setup Man. Must know tooling.

Excellent benefit and opportunity. Wage open.

Call Mr. Blazer

321-6500

AUTO MECHANIC-AIRPORT
Experienced only. Must have own tools. Good working conditions. Salary \$12.50-\$13.50 per hour. Apply in person only to Jim Wilson Palmer Import Motors 3300 Atlantic Ave. L.B.AUTO MECHANIC-FIAT
Experienced only. Must have own tools. Good working conditions. Salary \$12.50-\$13.50 per hour. Apply in person only to Jim Wilson Palmer Import Motors 3300 Atlantic Ave. L.B.AUTO MECHANIC-POWER STEERING & FRONT END REPAIRER
DAN CORBEAT
San Diego Freeway at AvalonAUTO MECHANICS
TOP SALARY
Please working conditions. 5 day week. Paid vacation & holidays.W. F. MCPHEETERS, INC.
Auto Sales Service Finance
1450 W. Bldg. L.B.AUTO MEC APPRENTICE
For carsAUTO MECH HELPER
Import cars. Clean up. Some parts. PO Box 4, Bellflower 90204AUTO
Metal Man
For
Cadillac Dealership

Must 1st Class

We Offer
Group Health Plan
Paid Vacation & Holidays

47% Labor Rate

Contact Mr. Dodson

Coast Cadillac

1501 Long Beach Blvd.

Long Beach

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIAN
Generator & Starter rebuilding
exp. Call 434-0097

AUTOMOTIVE

MACHINIST

At least 1 years experience.

Fringe benefits.

609-2990 LA No 636-1897

AUTO
NEW CAR DEALER

We have the following positions open:

SERVICE WRITER

LUBE MAN

NEW CAR PREP

Maintenance & Service conditions. An opportunity for ambitious experienced people. Please apply.

SHOP SINCE 1951

BURBANK PONTIAC

11240 Bellflower Bld., Bldg. B, Bldg. 1725

12620 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

Electician

Help wanted for our Mainline.

Dept. Electrician & General Helper.

APPLY MONDAY-FRIDAY

Dooley's Hardware Mart

5075 Long Beach Bl., NLB

ELECTRICIAN

Must be Exper. In

Home re-wiring. Opportunity

to learn customer service & estimating. Call LEW

401-6708 or 889-2777

ELECTRICIANS

CARPENTERS

WESTERN INDUSTRIAL CO.

MAINTENANCE CONTRACTORS

E.O.E.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

AND

GENERAL LABORERS

South Bay Electronics Firm

will train seamstress or other individuals who have good manual dexterity.

GOOD BENEFITS

Day shift. Start \$2.35 hour

With periodic increases. Call

now between 9 AM & 12 Noon

Monday thru Friday.

530-7701

HELP WANTED

Technical & Trades 185

Electronic Communication Technician

Experienced or recent trade school graduate. Military training ok. Knowledge in solid State.

Excellent growth opportunity, plus fringe benefits.

For Appointment Please Call

530-7701

TECHNICAL & TRADES

185

ELECTRONICS

CUSTOMER SERVICE

REQUIREMENTS

EXPERIENCE

EDUCATION

SKILL LEVEL

EXPERIENCE

EDUCATION

PAINT & GARAGE SALE

1 kitchen, 1 bath, 1 min. items.

Sat. & Sun., 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

Yard, Lakewood

GARAGE SALE: Living rm, dining

rm, patio set, turntable, clothes

& misc. Sat. & Sun., 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

Palo Verde Ave. (Lakewood)

GARAGE SALE SAT ONLY

COLLECTORS HEAVEN

325 Mc Nab, LB

GARAGE SALE: Tools, dishes

portable TV, etc. never used

Units 100-101, 102-103, 104-105

28, 20 W. 32d St., LB

SIDE BY SIDE: refrig., water-maker,

Eye level gas range, 25" color TV

etc. Sat. & Sun., 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

Dragon's Den

SORORITY Yard Sale, Sat. March 17

1 Sun., Mar. 18, 7:30 a.m. Deborah St.

(corner of Deborah & Los Coyotes)

100 ft. of Willow & No. of Spruce

100 ft. of Willow & No. of Spruce

10" NEW Rotary mower only \$79.95

Rubbermaid, 10' x 12' vinyl tarp

shop, 12x16, 10' x 12' vinyl tarp

Art or Mary Mandeville 439-6444

683 BARRY DR. LB GARAGE SALE

7:15A.M. NR. Atletia, ATLANTIC, Sat.

on 100 ft. of Willow, car eco parts,

parts of all kinds.

Home Services 210 Home Services 210

Home Services 21

Business, Office Equipment & Fixtures 360

NEW

4 Drawer File Cabinet, full suspension handle, black, \$65.95

Each Small arm chair, \$33.95

Secretary swivel chair, \$33.95

USED

4 Drawer File Cabinet, full

Deck Wood & Metal, \$100.00

Each Small arm chair, \$33.95

Secretary swivel chair, \$33.95

Steel Transfer Boxes, \$3.95 ea.

RENT

New or used office furnishings by the month with purchase option.

B & F

OFFICE FURNITURE OUTLET

1131 Gaynor Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90804

531-6584

Sawdust West Of Cherry

LOWEST PRICES IN CALIF!

24 hr. Local Laundry

MR. TYPEWRITER XLS BLW

COMPARATIVE DISCT. PRICES

TYPEWRITER CITY

211 E. BROADWAY, LB, 421-0685

FIXTURES FOR SALE

1000 S. BROADWAY, Santa Fe Ave., 435-3529 or 477-5311

FURNITURE Shopping equals complete w/3 tanks, chemicals, etc.

HAZARD, 113-666-7667

STORE FIXTURES, mannequins, etc. 100% off. GENE CO. 421-0685

SHERI-LINE, 924-5407

REX Rotary Table, 100 offset, 2 yrs. no

no. 8700, 997-1373

TWO R double side steel gondolas \$10. per ft. 834-7797

LIVESTOCK 365

MUST SELL Great Bay Arabian mare, 8 yrs old. By Arabian King x Rainier x Amara. Equine head model conformation. Grace and bold movement. \$10,000.00

100% sound. Trained Western and English. Would make a wonderful addition to your herd.

2 PALOMINO Gelding, 5 & 7 yrs. \$750.00. 2 yr. old. Acute colic. Head to ride. Black saddle \$10.00. 313-6247 Sat & Sun

AGHA'S SILVER BUCK, Mare, 7 yrs. bridle trained. \$1000.00

Each more like \$1000.00

FOR SALE-Vz Arabian to Absorbine, Mare, 7 yrs old, spayed. \$375.00. Call 213-762-7490 100% sound

MORNING GLORY, 4 yrs, mare, gentle, good saddle horse, \$100.00

SOLD 100% sound, like new. \$200.00. Call 999-1712

EQUUS, 4 yrs, mare, saddle. Reas. \$240.00. 100% sound

NEREFORD, SADDLE, Vt. Cord. \$700.00. Cherry Ave., 8-2-1000.

REGISTERED 1/2 Arab x Gymkhana mare. Ribbons from 712-424-1624-2600

YOUNG Horse, saddle & bridle \$150. 634-6498

Pets 370

AIREDALE PUPS

AKC Champ Show & Work. #113-666-5137

AFGHAN H. 8 mo old. Brindle, good w/ids. Must have v/d & vacs.

Each litter, 100% sound & even. 313-6247

DALMATIAN Puppies, AKC, Working, shot. Champs Line. 43-9773-2509

ENG. Springer, show, Dogo studs, most breeds. Obedience classes. Minnowell, 43-9773-2509

PREVENTION IS KINDER THAN DESTRUCTION, SPAY OR ALTER YOUR CATS. For low cost information, call 788-1716

ADORABLE Yorkshire Terrier puppies, AKC, 10 weeks old. #113-666-5137

2185

PARROT, Beautiful young, doves, yellow head. #113-666-5137

SILKY'S AKC, beautiful show quality. 7 yrs. \$1000.00 & \$150.

4 GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, 5 mos. 5 dogs AKC, no papers. 511-3892

AKC COLLIES, show, sired, eyes checked. Call 285-3916

AKC COCKER SPANIEL, Blenheim. Call 213-427-0713

AKC Dalmatian, 3-Hritis, Fuchs, Fat & Sassy! 611-9447

AKC Doberman for Stud. \$100.00 or Pick of Litter. 130-150

AKC English Sheep Dog. Good w/ids. All 3 or whelps. \$100.00

AKC German Shepherd, trained, 4 yr. old male. \$300.00-275-1000

AKC Great Danes, Reas. Call 999-1712

AKC Rottweiler, female, young, doves, yellow head. #113-666-5137

445

Duplexes & Flats (FURNISHED)

1 BR, bath & water pd. adults no pets. \$100.00. 431-8524

1 BR, 1 bath, men preferred, no pets. \$100.00. 431-8524

1 BR, bath, bath pd. pets. \$100.00. 431-8524

UNFURNISHED APARTS.

Norwalk 803

BRING THE FAMILY

12 children under 12 OK!

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH

\$50 MOVE-IN BONUS

Plush carpet, dishwasher, Air

cond. Luminous kitchen ceilings

Decor. Kitchen, fireplace, play

area, deck, intercoms

MOD. EL. OPEN DAILY

N.H. or Alameda, E. or Shoreline

701 N. Alameda, E. or Shoreline

\$250 MOVE-IN BONUS

PRIVATE 3 br. 2 ba. NEW open

pool & patio. Enclosed carport

POOL & PATIO \$1500 mo. \$1500

CERRITOS VACANT 3 bed. 2 bath

NEW CARPET & DRPS \$250 MO.

CALL CAROLINE EVER 714-4455

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

Exceptionally nice 3 br. 2 bath

incl. washer/dryer, refridg & stove

fireplace, garage door, elec. heat

fridge, stainless steel sparkling clean

NO DOG. \$1500 mo. \$1500

SEASIDE PLAZA

Exceptionally nice 3 br. 2 bath

incl. washer/dryer, refridg & stove

fireplace, garage door, elec. heat

fridge, stainless steel sparkling clean

NO DOG. \$1500 mo. \$1500

Orange County 810

GARDEN GROVE

PRIVATE 3 br. 2 ba. NEW open

pool & patio. Enclosed carport

POOL & PATIO \$1500 mo. \$1500

C-10 714-994-4800 (714) 821-5664

3 BR. 2 BA. 1257 sq. ft. 1 car gar.

\$1500 mo. \$1500

C-10 714-994-4800 (714) 821-5664

QUIET 1 br. on Hunt. Harbor. Interco

driveway. Elec. heat. \$900. adu. 1/2

3725 714-846-1951

3 BR. 2 ba. Den. Tennis wall mount

pool. Mod. Roshomar \$300. 431

3605

Paramount 815

LARGE 7 BR. 6 BA. 1140 ADU

Pool & Parking. 7-8 brs. O.K.

151/214 GRANGE. Call 634-6652

LG.E. CLEAN 2 BR. 2 BATH. NO pet.

1/2 bath. \$1500 mo. \$1500

MOD. 1/2 bath. 2 BR. 2 BATH. NO pet.

1/2 bath. \$1500 mo. \$1500

FOR LEASE - NO FEE

3-BR. 2.5-BR. 1/2-BR. 1-BR.

REFERENCE REQUIRED

DORIS CARPENTER 412-4742 574-2456

3-BR. \$250 MONTH

BLW. ins. large yard. Nr. schools.

kids & pets. Rent in yours.

433-5711 MULHOLLAND

NEW APARTS & CARPETS with deales.

W.H. 1/2 bath. 1/2 bath. NO pet.

1/2 bath. \$1500 mo. \$1500

Signal Hill 840

LG.E. 1 br. new carpets & paints. O.P.

refridg. \$150. 1/2 bath. \$1500

HOME. 1/2 bath. \$1500

RENT-A-HOME 412-4742 574-2456

Westside 855

EXTRA NICE 2 br. 1255 month

3527 3381 Sunnyside Ave. L.B.

XTRA 1 br. 1/2 bath. Call 479-8110 for

apptions.

3 BR. rent. room. 1365 sq. ft.

19th St. Sun. Mod. Ad. 347-4705

Wrigley 863

FIREPLACE & AIR COND.

Detached 1 & 2 BR. 1/2 bath Aduds.

Small brick O.K.

1614 W. 10th St. 591-9541

CHERRY 1 Br. New Paint & Wood

throughout. Up-to-date kitchen &

range. Only \$155. mo. Aduds. 5/20

LG.E. CLEAN 2 BR. 2 BATH. NO Pet.

1/2 bath. \$1500 mo. \$1500

SPARKLING ROSSADOR EXEC

Rossador. 100% clean. 1/2 bath.

1/2 bath. \$1500 mo. \$1500

NICE 1 Br. 1/2 bath. Refridg. stove.

refridg. Adults no pets. No dogs.

1/2 bath. \$1500 mo. \$1500

NICE 1 Br. 1/2 bath. Refridg. stove.

refridg. Adults no pets. No dogs.

1/2 bath. \$1500 mo. \$1500

POOL 1 Br. 1/2 bath. Refridg. stove.

refridg. Adults no pets. No dogs.

1/2 bath. \$1500 mo. \$1500

NICE 1 Br. 1/2 bath. Refridg. stove.

refridg. Adults no pets. No dogs.

1/2 bath. \$1500 mo. \$1500

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1/2 bath. \$1500 mo. \$1500

NICE 1 Br. 1/2 bath. Refridg. stove.

refridg. Adults no pets. No dogs.</div

CORMIER CHEVROLET COMPANY

SPRING SALE!

402 BRAND NEW 1976 CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS

**THIS SALE STARTS TODAY, MARCH 27, 1976. WE ARE
OVERSTOCKED AND MUST MAKE ROOM FOR MORE
1976 SHIPMENTS.**

**JUST LOOK AT THESE CARS AND TRUCKS PRICED AT INVOICE, AT \$99
OVER INVOICE AND \$199 OVER INVOICE. ALL PRICES LISTED ARE GOOD
THRU MARCH 31, 1976. HUNDREDS MORE ALSO PRICED AT FANTASTIC
DISCOUNTS.**

MODEL	STOCK-ID#	LIST	INVOICE*	\$199	SALE PRICE	DISCOUNT
IMPALA SPORT SEDAN	2226-229245	6129.85	4986.63	199.00	5185.63	947.22
IMPALA 4-DR SEDAN	2316-234533	620.63	4897.63	199.00	5096.63	921.22
IMPALA WAGON	2317-232194	6841.50	5551.09	199.00	5751.09	1091.51
IMPALA LANDAU COUPE	2430-236433	6452.85	5264.64	199.00	5403.64	1502.21
IMPALA WAGON	2349-231762	6438.43	5292.27	199.00	5391.27	1501.33
CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN	1226-164256	6551.85	5223.36	199.00	5524.36	1031.49
CAPRICE SPORT SEDAN	1038-201800	7001.85	5665.70	199.00	5864.70	1139.15
CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON	2436-246069	7543.65	6100.52	199.00	6299.52	1244.08
CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON	0112-117107	7330.60	5977.31	199.00	6131.31	1199.29
MONTE CARLO COUPE	1962-427140	4460.85	5514.22	199.00	5715.22	925.43
MONTE CARLO COUPE	1997-428170	6967.85	5739.13	199.00	5938.13	959.72
MONTE CARLO COUPE	1975-427997	6150.85	5134.02	199.00	5333.02	817.83
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2045-429312	6254.85	5294.70	199.00	5497.70	861.15
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	1255-416429	7644.85	5845.99	199.00	6044.99	998.86
MONTE CARLO COUPE	1885-125827	6588.85	5461.06	199.00	5657.06	905.19
MONTE CARLO COUPE	2072-429764	4283.85	5237.76	199.00	5436.76	847.09
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	1987-428351	6649.85	5537.89	199.00	5738.89	912.76
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	1974-428017	6556.85	5513.35	199.00	5742.35	914.50
MONTE CARLO LANDAU	2027-428799	6532.85	5680.63	199.00	5879.63	953.22
MALIBU COUPE	0126-404453	4789.00	4019.54	199.00	4218.54	571.25
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2124-430259	5800.80	4651.65	199.00	5050.65	759.15
LAGUNA S3 COUPE	0040-404152	6783.80	5624.33	199.00	5823.33	960.47
MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON	2275-432482	5640.85	4768.20	199.00	4967.20	693.55
MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN	2443-437988	5719.80	4975.67	199.00	5174.67	783.13
MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON	2442-433550	6175.85	5121.85	199.00	5361.85	814.00
MALIBU COUPE	1483-417358	4692.80	3874.34	199.00	4071.34	529.46
CAMARO COUPE	2044-500424	4892.25	4256.40	199.00	4455.40	424.95
CAMARO COUPE	2144-575474	5244.25	4608.96	199.00	4807.96	536.39
CAMARO COUPE	2143-579111	5244.35	4608.96	199.00	4807.96	536.39
CAMARO COUPE	2243-501550	5478.75	4672.92	199.00	4871.92	554.43
CAMARO COUPE	2272-502592	5272.35	5347.45	199.00	5346.45	725.70
CAMARO COUPE	2239-501322	4781.35	5215.83	199.00	5414.83	688.52
CAMARO COUPE	2321-501708	5618.35	4831.53	199.00	5038.53	581.82
L.T. CAMARO COUPE	1346-540744	4251.22	5366.29	199.00	5545.29	685.93
L.T. CAMARO COUPE	2164-500377	5844.35	5064.78	199.00	5253.78	600.57
L.T. CAMARO COUPE	2312-501948	4498.35	5559.30	199.00	5758.30	716.85
L.T. CAMARO COUPE	2114-500641	4237.15	5357.28	199.00	5556.28	683.87
NOVA COUPE	0208-106832	4937.25	4233.47	199.00	4432.47	566.88
CONCOURS COUPE	1224-114497	5519.25	4735.67	199.00	4934.67	584.68
CONCOURS COUPE	1434-121919	4785.35	4143.15	199.00	4362.15	423.20
CONCOURS COUPE	0659-110493	4780.25	4140.81	199.00	4359.81	427.54
CONCOURS COUPE	0677-103461	4982.25	4331.00	199.00	4530.00	452.35
CONCOURS HATCHBACK CPE	0017-181079	4907.22	4335.72	199.00	4534.72	452.50
CONCOURS COUPE	1599-121635	5515.25	4748.15	199.00	4947.15	585.20
CONCOURS COUPE	1002-112507	5449.35	4711.52	199.00	4910.52	559.33
CONCOURS SEDAN	2169-121018	5461.35	4231.20	199.00	4438.82	428.53
CONCOURS SEDAN	1173-114011	5229.25	4364.45	199.00	4563.45	456.99
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2243-432646	6104.80	5173.37	199.00	5372.37	831.43
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2335-435148	5743.80	4813.79	199.00	5012.79	731.01
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2380-435427	5271.80	4446.41	199.00	4645.41	627.39
CLASSIC EL CAMINO	2418-435277	5878.80	4719.09	199.00	5118.09	768.21
LUV PICKUP	1745-207514	3855.35	3555.65	199.00	3554.65	300.70
LUV PICKUP	1981-209770	4343.35	3778.45	199.00	3961.45	373.90
LUV PICKUP	1775-206278	4812.35	4169.10	199.00	4368.10	444.25
LUV PICKUP	1982-212024	4755.35	4128.65	199.00	4319.65	435.70
LUV PICKUP	2387-212655	4121.35	3583.85	199.00	3782.85	340.99
LUV PICKUP	2389-212488	3972.35	3455.10	199.00	3654.10	318.25
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	0454-106924	5415.75	4532.60	199.00	4731.60	724.15
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	2411-164733	5136.75	4275.84	199.00	4474.84	681.89
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	1430-128698	5458.75	4535.69	199.00	4734.60	724.15
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	1281-125700	6043.75	5007.50	199.00	5214.50	857.25
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	2439-166537	5784.75	4392.65	199.00	4581.65	689.18
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	1964-153707	6199.80	5022.30	199.00	5291.30	937.50
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	1994-152308	5789.00	5352.92	199.00	5751.92	1037.08
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	0663-112816	5271.75	4356.74	199.00	4549.74	672.01
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	1281-125100	6063.75	5007.50	199.00	5216.50	857.25
CHEVY VAN-1/2 TON	1793-140962	5333.85	4417.60	199.00	4616.60	717.20
SPORTVAN-1/2 TON	1456-134702	6249.45	5212.10	199.00	5411.10	838.35
SPORTVAN-1/2 TON	2412-165945	8499.55	6915.77	199.00	7116.77	1364.78
SPORTVAN-1 TON	2415-164632	8089.40	6628.74	199.00	6827.74	1322.06
SUBURBAN-3/4 TON	2438-158724	10341.25	8187.26	199.00	8384.26	1954.99
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	0083-106612	5684.05	4583.81	199.00	4782.81	901.24
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	1618-113073	7794.05	6196.47	199.00	6395.47	1291.58
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2180-128589	5835.05	4313.47	199.00	4512.47	372.58
1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2257-486649	5997.05	4789.39	199.00	4988.39	1007.46
2/4 TON FLEETSIDE PU	2431-405743	6169.25	5566.84	199.00	5765.84	1203.41

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